



The
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Des Plaines

102nd Year—240

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Monday, May 27, 1974

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Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 70.

Map on Page 2.

Parking garage central to dispute

Superblock battle heads for several crucial votes

by STEVE BROWN

City officials have two weeks before the next major test of the future of the proposed Des Plaines downtown redevelopment project comes and that time period will be crucial to the over-all fate of the project.

While the \$12 million office and retail project has survived many controversies, the question of vacating Center Street to clear the way for the development will be the first to require more than a simple majority vote to gain approval.

Teacher unions tell plan to get full state funding

Maine Township teachers' unions have announced a joint campaign to secure full funding of the school-aid formula from the Illinois General Assembly.

Announcement of the cooperative venture came at a Friday afternoon press conference at the Illinois Education Assn. Office in Des Plaines.

Dennis Anderson, president-elect of the Des Plaines Education Assn., said the teachers' associations have "all gone on record in support of full funding" and that each association has approached the Maine Township school boards "seeking their support for full funding as well."

ANDERSON SAID that while the school aid formula was designed to give relief to local taxpayers, Gov. Daniel Walker's budget cut of \$70 million from the state aid budget is causing "homeowners to bear an unfair share of the burden."

"In Maine Township alone, our four districts (elementary districts 62, 63, 64 and high school district 207) could lose over a half million dollars if the state aid formula is not fully funded," Anderson said. "As teachers, we can't let that happen."

Luke Allen, vice president elect of the East Maine Education Assn., said projected figures indicate the township could lose nearly \$792,000 if the \$70 million is not restored to the state aid budget — \$118,000 in Dist. 62, \$254,000 in Dist.

Burglars hit 3 firms in 'pro' job

Police this weekend were investigating three professionally executed break-ins of Des Plaines businesses on the 600 block of Algonquin Road, which netted burglars well over \$1,700 in cash, office supplies, a large quantity of drugs and syringe needles.

The burglars entered the three firms late Wednesday or early Thursday by cutting or breaking their way through a ceiling and a wall adjoining two of the buildings. Police said it was possible that more than one person was responsible for the break-ins.

(Continued on Page 5)

The burglarized firms included Holiday Cleaners, 652 Algonquin Rd.; Colonial Pharmacy, 650 Algonquin, and Arthur and Associates, 658 Algonquin. All the Cleaners, 652 Algonquin Rd.; Colonial Plaza Shopping Center.

THE BURGLARS apparently began by breaking into the second floor offices of Arthur and Associates by reaching through a mail slot and turning a door knob to open the door.

Once inside, the burglars took \$150 to \$200 from a petty cash box, a television

(Continued on Page 5)

Because of the need for a three-fourths vote in favor of the action, proponents of the development will need at least 12 votes to pass. Right now supporters can count on 11.

INITIAL STEPS toward finding that additional vote started late last week when Mayor Herbert Behrel met for 90 minutes with Ald. George Olen to discuss Olen's reservations concerning the proposed Ellinwood Street parking garage and traffic problems that might be generated by the redevelopment project.

Erbach, who has opposed the redevelopment project, could be considered another alderman who could be the swing vote on the question of the vacation of Center Street.

RESIDENTS AROUND Central and St. Mary's schools have recently started a petition drive to urge reconsideration of the traffic and parking problems associated with the project. The schools lie just south of the proposed development and parents there believe increased traffic could pose a hazard to school children.

"I will not commit myself on a vote at this time," Olen said this weekend.

However some observers believe that Olen and Erbach have a strong bargaining position regarding possible changes in the city's role in the redevelopment project.

While Behrel said he does not try to organize aldermen for any particular vote, he did indicate the need for "fighting fire with fire" when it comes to people attempting to block Superblock.

"We will have to try to mend some fences, if the fences need mending," Behrel said.

HOWEVER, BEHREL said he does not believe the problem is as great as some have made it to be. He intends to discuss several of the traffic proposals suggested by Olen with engineers from the H. W. Lochner Co., that has conducted several traffic studies for the city.

While taking a strong stand against the location of the Superblock parking garage on Ellinwood Street, Olen has repeatedly stated that he is in favor of downtown redevelopment.

Behrel said he did not try to force Olen to vote in favor of vacating Center Street.

"I have never sat down and talked with the mayor at any great length and I believe this meeting was long overdue. I think there will be more such meetings on this before it's all finished," Olen said.

The inside story

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Get away...
to the crowds

What's a nice forest preserve doing in a place like Cook County?

by KURT BAER

Last year you paid about \$10 to the Cook County Forest Preserve District for 64,000 acres of trees, meadows and waterways.

Part of your holdings are as near as the Deer Grove Preserve, Dundee Road at Northwest Highway; or the Ned Brown Preserve, Higgins Road at Ill. Rte. 53; or the Des Plaines River Preserves just east of River Road.

Cook County's forest preserves are advertised as places for boating, golfing, picnicking, hiking, fishing, horseback riding, or just plain relaxing.

Unfortunately, they are also known as summertime centers for drug traffic, vandalism, disorderly conduct, underage drinking, assault, rape and other crimes of violence.

IN RECENT YEARS it is this darker side of the forest preserves that has made headlines and settled into the minds of many.

It's a reputation that Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, believes his wooded wonderlands may be filled with record crowds this summer. "We don't know what to predict . . . because of gas shortages," he says.



forest preserves. But the incidence of crime within the district, based on acreage and population, is smaller than in any municipality. The incidence of crime is really negligible," Janura says.

"I'd darn well rather walk through the forest preserve district than down some of the city streets," he says.

The forest preserve district has its own police force of over 100 rangers, with the same authority and arrest powers as any other law enforcement agency in the state. More than 30 patrol cars are used daily to police activity in the preserves, Janura says.

IN THE NORTHWEST area, district director James Matteson said a few more security officers have been added to the force this year.

"But we also get a few more people every year, so I haven't seen it get any better. I guess, if anything, it gets worse every year," he admits.

But police problems are a small part of the summer's forest preserve outlook.

An unknown factor, officials say, is the summer's gasoline supplies. A return to

Continued on Page 9

On into the dog-eat-dog world of kindergarten

Graduation: a solemn moment for 5-year-old

Starched skirts and dress ties only six inches long. Preening parents popping flashbulbs and whispering "Jennie, pull your skirt down," "Bobby, don't pick your nose."

All of these are graduation when you're only 5 years old.

It's commencement season, and the season isn't limited to high schools with proms and senior trips or colleges with solemn responsibilities. Nowadays the pomp and circumstance tinkle on the high notes of the piano as tots ready for the awesome world of kindergarten end their preschool days.

At Friday night's commencement from the Des Plaines Park District Creative Corners Preschool Program, 100 youngsters wearing paper mortar boards with real tassels faced an overflowing audience of mommas, poppas, grandparents and baby brothers and sisters in the hallowed halls of Algonquin Elementary School.

The youngsters had the best of the graduation world. At no high school commencement would parents sing back a greeting and applaud the count to 10 in Spanish. No place else would hundreds of adults strain to hear the words of "Goldilocks and the Three Bears."

THEIR ATTENTION was rewarded, too, when the baby bear checked his porridge bowl to find it empty and improved on the nursery rhyme: "Now you see it. Now you don't."

Then came the big moment, when each child marched up to receive a diploma for all the world to see. As every youngster filed past, the teacher told his life's ambition. One or two corrections cropped up, with the mind-changes typical of the very young.

But certain goals were not to be changed, to the pride of moms and dads. For every little man who wants to be a Daddy, there was a father aglow with love. Little future Mommies proved the joy of the only mommies they have ever known.

Others chose more profitable professions — bulldozer man, mail lady, crime fighter and clerk at Goldblatt's — even a clean-your-teeth lady.

And for some families, visions of future monsters and gypsies sparked comic relief.

Suburban digest

Sentence Valenza in extortion case

One man was sentenced and another added to the list of defendants in the Wheeling zoning extortion scandal. Michael Valenza, former village trustee, Friday was sentenced to nine months in a federal prison for his admitted role in a conspiracy to extort furniture from Wickes, Inc., in return for zoning favors. Willis Clark, 59, was charged with filing a false 1971 corporate income tax return for Country Service and Supply Co. of Northbrook. The charge was contained in a criminal information suit filed in U.S. District Court by the U.S. Attorney's office. Clark, president of Country Service, allegedly overstated both the firm's revenue and expenses by \$40,000, the amount of a payoff allegedly extorted from Tekton Corp. by political strongman James Stavros. The government had charged earlier that the payoff was laundered by Country Service, which allegedly accepted it from Tekton and the same day passed most of it on to Stavros. Clark reportedly has been cooperating with government prosecutors.

Officials, Stavros 'cooperated'

Wheeling village officials and political strongman James Stavros "traveled together as a group," enabling Stavros to commit extortion against local developers, according to a federal prosecutor. Asst. U.S. Atty. Howard L. Stone charged Friday that Stavros controlled village government through political influence. He also implicated the zoning board as a key to Stavros' control over the development process in Wheeling.

Drowned child's body recovered

Fire department divers Friday recovered the body of Allan Spinka, 8, from a lake at High Point Park in Hoffman Estates. The boy, of 340 Hassell Ct., Hoffman Estates, apparently slipped from a homemade raft Thursday afternoon and drowned in the rain-swollen lake. Nearby residents said children are frequently seen playing in or near the lake. The boy's body was found in eight feet of water about 35 feet from shore.

Boundary dispute ends abruptly

The fight over Elmhurst Road territory between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines ended quickly Friday in Cook County Circuit Court. Judge Arthur L. Dunne entered an order dismissing lawsuits and countersuits between the two communities. The Des Plaines City Council last week had reversed its earlier position and agreed to accept a boundary plan worked out earlier in the year by representatives of both municipalities.

Unions plan funding push

Maine Township teachers' unions have announced a joint campaign to secure full funding of the school aid formula from the Illinois General Assembly. Gov. Daniel Walker's cut of \$70 million from the state school aid budget is causing "homeowners to bear an unfair share of the burden," said Dennis Anderson, president-elect of the Des Plaines Education Assn. The four school districts in Maine Township could lose more than a half million dollars if the state aid formula is not fully funded, he said. School officials in Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have told teachers that the district cannot meet salary package demands without assurances on the amount of state aid to be received next year.

Flood group has spent \$75,000

The Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding, which promoted last Saturday's unsuccessful flood control referendum in Arlington Heights, has spent nearly \$75,000 since it was created by village officials in 1972. Most of the funds went for consultants' studies.

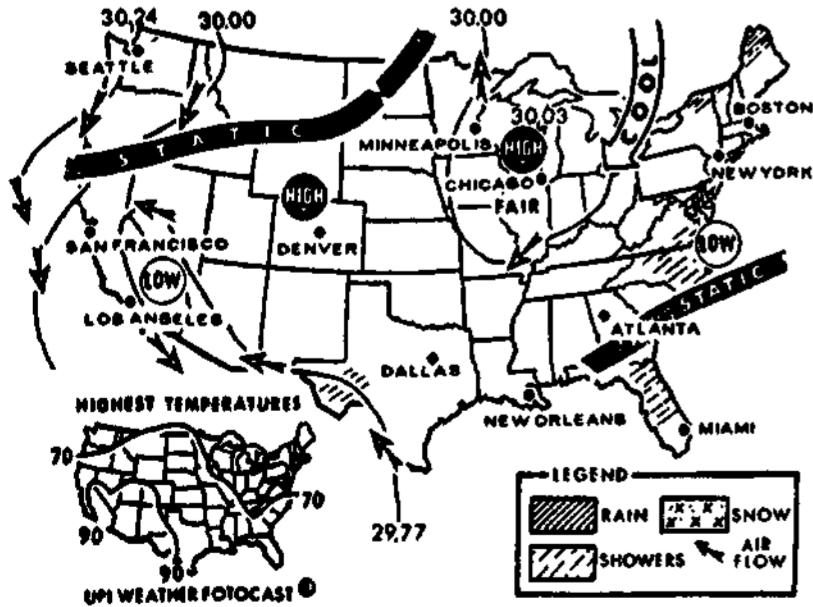
Mustachioed fireman off duty

An Elk Grove Village fireman, relieved of his duties after he grew a mustache will remain off-duty until a village investigation of his actions is completed, according to Asst. Village Mgr. Robert Franz. The fireman, Craig Rennack, is accused of disobeying an order by the fire chief prohibiting firefighters from wearing mustaches.

Poisoning death 'accidental'

A Cook County Coroner's Jury has ruled accidental the death of Kimberly Ann Doescher, 13, of Des Plaines, who died last month after drinking window cleaning solvent kept in a liquor bottle. Police said the bottle was found in the partially-opened trunk of an auto and taken by two boys to a school playground, where the Doescher girl and some companions drank from it.

'Fair' holiday ahead . . .



Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	55	62	Houston	73	77
Boston	58	61	Kansas City	66	69
Buffalo	58	46	Los Angeles	62	63
Charleston, S.C.	57	49	Minneapolis	63	66
Columbus	58	49	New Orleans	68	69
Denver	58	42	New York	69	56
			Seattle	71	58
			Washington	76	58

State ruling may cost schools \$13.7 million

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

Area schools could lose \$13.7 million in tax revenue this year if a reduced state assessment equalizer is approved, school officials will testify at a hearing today in Chicago.

The hearing by the Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs, required for the first time this year under revised state law, follows a recent announcement that the assessment multiplier may be dropped from 1.59 to 1.48. The multiplier, used to equalize assessed valuation throughout the state because assessment procedures vary, would drop to mid-1960s level if reduced to 1.48.

Representatives of ED RED, a cooperative of 67 north and northwest suburban school districts, estimated the \$13,786,218 loss after studying increases in real estate assessed valuation totals released May 9 by Cook County Assessor P. J. Culerton.

School spokesmen will ask the state to retain the 1.59 multiplier this year. Representatives will include Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling - Buffalo Grove Dist. 21; Wes Gibbs, superintendent of Niles High School Dist. 219; Michael Schlitz, Evanston High School Dist. 202 board member, and Peter Todhunter, president of the New Trier High School Dist. 200 board.

IF THE MULTIPLIER is reduced, Cook County school districts will face millions of dollars in "belt tightening," ED RED lobbyist William Henkel said last week.

Largest possible losses, according to Henkel, will be in High School Dist. 214, \$1,184,839; Des Plaines Dist. 62, \$596,000; Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 58, \$522,014; and Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15, \$443,735.

The losses are predicted because local school districts gain revenue by levying the maximum tax rate allowed by law and public referendums. Area assessed valuations are multiplied by the equalizer and then by the tax rate to determine the amount each district receives.

Impact of the equalizer cut was reduced in some districts because assessed valuations increased greatly following quadrennial reassessments of property. Culerton reported large assessment increases in Schaumburg Township, 55.8 per cent, Elk Grove Township, 29.63 per cent and Maine Township, 24 per cent.

Because assessed valuations increased only 4.76 per cent in Wheeling Township and 9.66 per cent in Palatine Township, local school districts face greater revenue losses than in other areas.

THE EQUALIZER has increased steadily since a 1.42 level in 1964, and school officials "assumed that it wouldn't

change and that assessed valuations would increase" when budgeting, Robert Weber of Dist. 214 said. "It's the surprise of the thing."

Dist. 214 has negotiated teachers' salary contracts and state law requires notification 60 days before the school year ends to terminate jobs. "It's almost impossible to cut programs and we're locked in on personnel," Weber said.

"Our message is going to be that the cut is inequitable at this time for two reasons," he said:

- The computations causing the equalizer rollback are not accurate. The equalizer will be reduced throughout the county, although the totals causing the cut come mainly from reassessed areas with large valuation increases.
- Real estate values used in calculating the assessed valuations of property are outdated. Assessments have not maintained pace with market value.

IF THE MULTIPLIER is reduced, schools would lose an average of \$63.98 per pupil, Henkel said. Loss per high school student would be \$81.88 and per grammar school student would be \$55.32.

Other projected losses by district include: Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21, \$215,533; Prospect Heights Dist. 23, \$55,279; Arlington Heights Dist. 25, \$294,881; Mount Prospect Dist. 57, \$1,979; High School Dist. 211, \$371,949; River Trails Dist. 28, \$86,715; and East Maine Dist. 63, \$329,127. Only Schaumburg Township Dist. 24 and Maine Township Dist. 207 predicted no loss.

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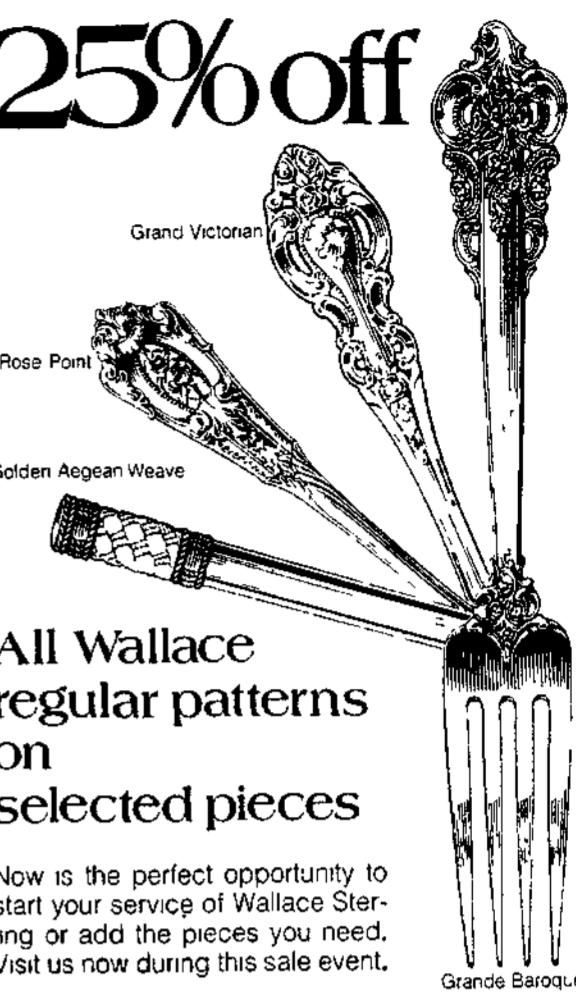
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2— Section I

Monday, May 27, 1974

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Place Knife	Spreader
Place Fork	Butter Knife
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Place Fork — Large	Sugar Spoon
Salad or Pastry Fork	Tablespoon
Place Spoon	Tablespoon
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3 49
Fifth



ANTIQUE BOURBON WHISKEY
7 99
Half gallon



Imported from France
Johnston PAUILLAC Louis XIV
5 49
Fifth



Imported from Portugal
Dao Vinho TINTO 1966 Red Wine
2 79
Fifth



Imported
LANCERS. Vin Rosé
2 49
Fifth



Fair holiday ahead . . .

AROUND THE NATION: Mostly fair weather with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy will predominate. Some shower activity is expected in parts of the South and Mid-Atlantic states as well as in some sections of New England.

AROUND THE STATE: North Central: partly sunny and cool with highs in the mid-60s. South: Continued cool and sunny with highs in the low 70s.

HIGH LOW

Seattle	30.24
Boston	30.00
Chicago	30.00
New York	30.00
Atlanta	29.77
Dallas	29.77
Orlando	29.77

LEGEND

- Rain
- Snow
- Showers
- Air Flow

UPI WEATHER FOTOCAST ©

The
HERALD
FAMOUS PUBLICATIONS

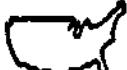
The state 

CTA train derails, no injuries

The front car of a two-car Chicago Transit Authority train derailed early yesterday in a construction zone on a South Side line. None of the approximately 20 passengers on the train were injured. The rear wheels of the front car slid off the tracks as the train changed tracks to avoid an area under construction.

South Shore Country Club land sold

Members of the South Shore Country Club have voted to sell the Lake Michigan shoreline property to the city of Chicago for eventual use as a park. In a 739-28 vote, members of the club offered to sell 57.8 acres of lakefront property to the Chicago Public Building Commission for \$8.7 million. The park district has been trying for years to acquire the club site as part of its long range plan to include all of Chicago's lake front property under public ownership.

The nation 

GMs Fleetwood plant workers OK pact

Hourly workers at the General Motors Corp. Fisher Body Fleetwood plant in Detroit ratified a new contract yesterday, ending a 12-day strike which had idled 8,100 GM workers at three plants. A United Auto Workers spokesman said the exact vote was not known, but the 4,000 workers of Local 15 ratified the pact by "a substantial margin." Workers will begin returning to their jobs tomorrow morning.

Police kept on alert in Hearst case

Agents and police were kept on the alert in Los Angeles yesterday checking out tips on the whereabouts of Patricia Hearst and two other fugitive members of the Symbionese Liberation Army. The FBI made it clear it was still acting on the assumption that the Hearst girl and SLA members William and Emily Harris were still in the Los Angeles area.

Ford, Schlesinger defeated Pentagon cuts

Congressional sources have reported that an intensive personal lobbying campaign by Vice President Gerald Ford and Defense Secretary James Schlesinger played a key role in the stunning defeat of liberal attempts to cut the 1975 Pentagon budget on the House floor last week. They also said the politics of impeachment may have helped to cement some wavering Republican votes in favor of the \$22.6 billion arms procurement measure.

Javits suggests Russ ship-Canal trade

Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., suggested yesterday that allowing the Russians to use a reopened Suez Canal for their warships might be considered as a "trade-off" for help in bringing peace to the Middle East. He also predicted there will be a "big hassle" on the issue of neutralizing the canal when it has been cleared and reopened to traffic.

Naval Academy probes possible cheating

A Midshipman honor committee has begun formal proceedings on allegations that a number of sophomores at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, cheated on a navigation examination, an academy spokesman said yesterday. Cmdr. Robert Lewis Jr., said about 60 sophomores were ordered to appear before the committee after being questioned by officers. "As the questioning continues, more names may come up," he said.

Hell's Angels have holiday at Bass Lake

More than 300 members of the Hell's Angels were taking part in the motorcycle gang's annual Memorial Holiday encampment yesterday in Bass Lake, Calif., under the watchful eye of Madera County sheriff's deputies. A sheriff's spokesman said "Everything is quiet so far. They've got the area pretty much to themselves."

The world 

Threatens Ireland power-sharing break up

A moderate Roman Catholic leader threatened to break up Northern Ireland's power-sharing government yesterday unless Britain uses troops to break a 12-day-old general strike by Protestants. British soldiers, meanwhile, swooped down on homes and clubs in North Belfast's Tiger Bay area in pre-dawn raids against militant Protestants sought for questioning in religiously motivated killings.

Building collapses in Kuwait, hunt bodies

A downtown apartment building under construction in the oil-boom city of Kuwait on the Arabian peninsula collapsed yesterday, killing and injuring workers on the site. Rescuers recovered four bodies and 10 injured workers, police said, but scores of others were feared missing. Work rosters indicated as many as 150 workmen were in the building when the top two floors collapsed, pancaking the floors below.

Viet Rangers swim river, hit resistance

Elite South Vietnamese Ranger troops swam a river 25 miles north of Saigon yesterday and attacked dug-in Communist forces on the far side, field reports said. The Ranger shock troops beached at the Thi Tinh River line, but ran into heavy Communist resistance only 200 yards in from the riverbank.

Portugal workers accept pay hikes

Some 10,000 striking textile workers accepted pay raises yesterday, easing Portugal's economic plight on the labor front, but other unions continued scattered walkouts. In London, Portuguese Foreign Minister Mario Soares held a second round of cease-fire talks with guerrillas from Portuguese Guinea. A trade agreement is expected soon.

Magazine withdraws CIA, spy catcher link

In the face of a threatened lawsuit and German and American government denials, a West German magazine Sunday withdrew a report alleging that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency considers Bonn's chief spy catcher to be a communist agent himself. Ferdinand Simonett said, "New information has cast serious doubt on the authenticity of the paper which was said to be a private study made by the CIA."

Late sports results

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 7, CUBS 1	Kansas City 4, WHITE SOX 1
Montreal 8, Philadelphia 1	New York 8-7, Baltimore 5-3
New York 5, Pittsburgh 3	Detroit 2, Cleveland 1
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 1	Minnesota 8, Texas 1
Los Angeles 9, San Francisco 5	Oakland 6, California 5
Boston 4, Milwaukee 1	Boston 4, Milwaukee 1

Inflation linked to loss of freedoms

JACKSONVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Sunday continued high rates of inflation are threatening to bring "a significant decline of economic and political freedom for the American people."

He said the increasing influence of government is already undermining private initiative.

"The public nowadays expects the government to maintain prosperous economic conditions, to limit such declines in employment as may occasionally occur, to ease the burden of job loss or illness

or retirement, to sustain the incomes of farmers, homebuilders and so on," he said.

Ironically, Burns said, the growing federal involvement was largely responsible for the current inflation which could lead to even more government controls.

Federal spending has increased 50 percent in the past five years, increasing the national debt by \$100 billion and forcing the Treasury to compete more vigorously with the private sector for capital, said Burns.

The head of the nation's central bank

also said the result of excessive federal spending is that "wages and prices have become less responsive to the discipline of market forces and inflation has emerged as the most dangerous economic ailment of our time."

Burns made his remarks at commencement exercises for Illinois College here.

He said Americans expect the federal government to fill the void when the private sector cannot with national health insurance or stimulative financial policies.

"Concerned as we all are about the economic consequences of inflation, there is even greater reason for concern about the impact on our social and political institutions," Burns said.

"I do not believe I exaggerate in saying that the ultimate consequence of inflation could well be a significant decline of economic and political freedom for the American people."

He proposed that the federal government reduce spending, that Americans ease consumer spending and businesses and labor accept lower prices and wages.

Kissinger in 'final' try — hits snag

From United Press International

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew Sunday evening to Damascus for a "final" attempt to complete a military disengagement agreement between Syria and Israel but immediately encountered a fresh snag.

The Syrians have raised new objections on the width of the buffer zone that will separate the opposing forces, a high American official said.

The official said Kissinger had settled most of the disputed issues with Israel earlier in the day with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir and other Israeli negotiators.

Kissinger then flew on his 12th shuttle to the Syrian capital of Damascus for what was expected to be the decisive meeting with President Hafez Assad.

Before meeting Kissinger, the Syrian president had talks with Soviet Ambassador Nureddin Mohieddin, the Syrian Arab News Agency said.

The high American official said Kissinger had a "good chance" of winning agreement on the key issue of thinning out the forces of the two countries on both sides of a cease-fire line along the 45-mile Golani Heights front where battling continued Sunday for the 78th straight day.

Kissinger met Assad at 8:50 p.m. (12:50 p.m. CDT) for talks that could go through the night — and Monday morning, his 51st birthday. He expected to return to Israel for several hours the same day and perhaps start home with an overnight stop in Cairo.

If he was unable to leave the Middle East on Monday he planned to depart for Washington Tuesday morning, arriving there the same night. Twice before he has postponed his departure because agreement seemed near.

The high American official said it was "almost inconceivable" that there would be no eventual agreement with the progress made in Kissinger's month of trying, but it was "not inconceivable" that Kissinger would have to suspend the talks without completing the agreement this time.

Meanwhile, two giant U.S. Air Force "Starlifter" transport planes arrived in Beirut Sunday bringing 23 tons of medical supplies for Palestinian refugees, a gift from the World Medical Relief Center, a private philanthropic organization in Detroit, Mich.

A. J. FOYT, above, in his Coyote, held a slim lead over Johnny Rutherford in a McLaren as the two staged a wheel-to-wheel duel during most of the Indianapolis 500-mile race Sunday. Foyst is from Houston and

Rutherford from Fort Worth. Rutherford was black-flagged out of the race after 143 laps when his car developed an oil leak. Rutherford, right, waves to crowd after coming from the 25th starting spot to win the race.



House, Senate take long weekend

Typical backlog in Congress

From United Press International

Five months into its final session, the 93rd Congress faces a typical work backlog which, combined with impeachment proceedings, could carry it to the brink of an absolute Jan. 3, 1975 deadline.

Despite the crush, the Senate took five days off and the House four during the Memorial Day weekend and both chambers planned light schedules for the week when they return Tuesday.

The current session of Congress is on a par with its recent predecessors. A few major items have passed, several are still ahead and only one of the 12 regular appropriation bills needed to keep the government operating beyond July 1 has moved near final passage. That is the legislative money bill that would keep Congress in business.

The Constitution says each new Congress must convene on Jan. 3 but allows

Congress to change that date by passing a specific law, which it does on occasion.

Through all of the business is the anxiety of an election year, trying to find time to explain to the voters about impeachment, let alone what Congress has been doing for and to them.

Impeachment aside, House leaders have listed a minimum of 10 major bills in the "immediate pipeline," meaning they are at some stage of movement to the floor or are in conference with the Senate. These are land use planning, the sugar bill, deepwater port, housing, tax reform, campaign reform, strip mining, mass transit, pension reform and budget reform.

Additionally, there remain such major items as a House-Senate compromise on the big education bill with its anti-busing provision and which is threatened with a veto, and what to do about emergency energy measures. National health insurance is in the hearing stage and may never see enactment this year.

Legislation pending in the Senate would give Vietnam era veterans the biggest increase in education benefits since World War II. Senate approval of the bill may come within a few weeks, but opposition in the House threatens to delay final passage for some time.

Meanwhile, President Nixon has emergency legislation on his desk to prevent 255,000 veterans now in school from losing their GI bill benefits.

Nixon apparently giving in

House panel in angry mood this week

of the presidential tape recordings and Nixon's defiance of committee subpoenas for the committee to resolve, however.

Many of the committee's Republican members are now obviously frustrated and angered by Nixon's defiance as the Democrats, partly because of reaction to the evidence already presented in the seven days of closed hearings thus far.

At a public meeting scheduled for Thursday or Friday, the committee likely may issue at least two more subpoenas and formally declare Nixon in noncompliance with three previous subpoenas.

In other developments Sunday:

• Senate Democratic whip Robert C.

Byrd said he sees Nixon as "a law and order President who says subpoenas must be answered by everyone except himself."

• Chesterfield H. Smith, president of the American Bar Assn., said Nixon should turn over subpoenaed tapes and documents to federal prosecutors when ordered to do so by the courts.

• Members of the House Judiciary Committee, who have been listening to Nixon's tapes, report the language is not nearly as dirty as might be imagined by readers of the transcripts from which expletives were deleted. One Republican member suggested Nixon would have suffered less lost esteem if he had published the transcripts with the raw language left intact.

• Dozens of extra plainclothesmen will mingle with the crowds in Paris today as President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, ignoring bodyguards' pleas, walks to his 10:30 a.m. inauguration ceremony at the Elysee presidential palace and later to the Arc de Triomphe. Giscard has vowed to usher in a new, relaxed style of government in contrast to the rigid solemnity of the Gaullist era.

• Not so in Bhutan, hermit kingdom of the Himalayas, which opens its doors June 2 for three days of elaborate Buddhist pageantry in the pristine 18-year-old Jigme Singye Wangchuk as absolute monarch of the rugged and remote kingdom. Coronation of the new dragon king had been delayed to permit a lengthy period of mourning for his late father, who died in 1972.

• I.O.U.? The Denver-based Divine Light Mission held a "Millennium '75" festival last November for its spiritual leader, 18-year-old Guru Maharaj Ji at House

tton's Astrodome. Apparently, not all was righteous and happy, however; Astrodome attorneys are threatening to sue Guru for \$16,500 in unpaid bills.

• At Suburban Hospital in Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Judy Agnew, wife of former Vice Pres. Spiro T. Agnew, was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday following two nights of hospitalization for "post-operative complications" related to surgery she underwent last month. She was expected to remain hospitalized for a week or two.

• Hired: Caroline Kennedy, 16, daughter of the late President John F. Kennedy, will work this summer in her uncle

People

Edward Kennedy's Senate office as one of eight to 10 summer interns — although a spokesman for the senator said she definitely would not be paid out of federal funds.

• Historical Note: Dr. M. J. V. Smith, a urologist at the Medical College of Virginia, believes historical records of George Washington's health indicate he was sterile, possibly suffering from a genetic disorder which left him unable to father children. Washington never had children of his own, although he and his wife, Martha, reared two of the four children he had from his first marriage and he later adopted two of her grandchildren.

• May Lou Wolf, 48, Saturday leaped to her death from Seattle's Space Needle, only a few days before an experimental safety net was to be installed. It was the second suicide from the 520-ft. structure built in 1962 for the Seattle World's Fair; the first suicide occurred March 4 when Paul D. Baker, 29, jumped to his death.

Treasury lawyers stress they are still reviewing the situation.

A thought for your pennies . . .

Retailers begging 'pinchers' to dig deep and return the copper beauties

by LEA TONKIN

Come on now, folks. We know you've got those pennies stashed somewhere. Are they jammed in a jar, or maybe salted away in your top dresser drawer alongside your socks?

Whatever your reasons for becoming a penny pincher, you're starting to worry storekeepers in the Northwest suburbs. Retailers across the country started to feel the pinch several weeks ago when the high price of copper and rumors that pennies may be made of aluminum started circulating.

The demand for the coins, fanned by a sudden escalation of penny collecting, is now 100 per cent above what the Federal Reserve Bank can supply. This means that local banks are rationing the pennies they dole out in change to retailers, who in turn find it difficult to make change.

In addition to the local retailers' efforts to convince penny packers they should empty out their piggy banks, the U.S. Mint is trying to cash in on appeal to civic pride. Any group or individual who turns in \$25 worth of pennies to a commercial bank during June will earn a certificate of exceptional public service, Mint Director Mary Brooks announced this week.

"WE'RE GIVING 10 cents on the dollar," said Carl Thorson, manager of the Dominick's Finer Foods store, 1300 Dempster in Des Plaines. "They bring in 100 pennies and they get \$1.10 in change." A number of customers have responded to the appeal for pennies this week, he said. "It didn't get critical until last week," Thorson said of the penny shortage. "Fortunately, some of the girls had piggy banks at home, and we were

begging pennies from customers."

Mrs. Janet Headrick, manager of the National Food Store in the Buffalo Grove Mall shopping center, Buffalo Grove, said the store generally gets \$100 to \$150 worth of pennies a week from the bank, but as of last week "I was lucky to get \$5 to \$10 worth," she said. "We ask for change when the man comes to empty out the bubble gum machine."

Customers are asked if they can give pennies in change at the Jewel food stores, according to Mrs. Ann Gutierrez, manager of the store at Shopping Center Lane, Schaumburg. "For \$4.75 in pennies, we give a \$5 certificate," she said. "And for \$9.50 in pennies, we give a \$10 certificate."

AT THE BANK and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, a spokesman said "There is a definite shortage (of pennies)."

Heights, said, "There's nothing to saving pennies. If they're saving them for the copper content, it's not worthwhile." Anderson said the penny hoarding trend and increased purchases of other coins indicate a "lack of confidence in the way things are going."

Cash-oriented businesses such as food retailers, drug stores, and variety stores are experiencing the brunt of the penny shortage, according to Hugh Muncy, president of the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. "I'm encouraging retailers to ask for exact change," Muncy said. "I've heard rumors that some retailers are rounding off (sales totals). This is, I think, frankly undesirable and could cause unfortunate customer reaction."

"As far as issuing script money, I think some retailers are considering the possibility," Muncy said.

FRANK ANDERSON, owner of The Treasure Chest coin store in Arlington

Heights, said, "There's nothing to saving pennies. If they're saving them for the copper content, it's not worthwhile." Anderson said the penny hoarding trend and increased purchases of other coins indicate a "lack of confidence in the way things are going."

A spokesman for the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago said member banks are receiving pennies on a rationing basis, based on their average deposits and the county in which they are located. Moderating prices for copper do not indicate that penny hoarding will earn a worthwhile profit, he continued. The bank spokesman said, "It's illegal to melt a copper penny for the copper, and the law provides for a \$10,000 fine and five years in jail for anyone who does." Congress rejected the U.S. Mint proposal to make pennies of aluminum last month.

This 'n' that



Red Cross swim begins June 15

The Red Cross learn-to-swim program will get under way June 15 at community pools and other swimming facilities in north Cook County.

More than 465 specially trained instructors are expected to teach between 8,000 and 9,000 youngsters this year. Last year the total was 7,886.

Red Cross instruction is free, but participants in the program pay an admission fee for use of the facilities. Classes are organized at individual pools and beaches and held for a period of two weeks for beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates and swimmers.

A 30-hour course to certify Red Cross water safety instructors is scheduled for June 17-21 and June 24-28 at the Elk Grove Village Park District Pool, 999 Lelaster Rd. The classes will run from 9 a.m. to noon. Candidates must hold a senior lifeguarding certificate and be at least 17 years old. Students can preregister by calling the Red Cross office in Evanston UV 4-9400.

A senior life saving course will be offered at Kopp Pool, 420 W. Dempster St., Mount Prospect, from 9 a.m. to noon daily from June 24-28. Candidates must be at least 15 or have completed the high school freshman year. They are also asked to preregister.

City of Hope carnival

The Northwest suburban chapter of the City of Hope will host a five-day carnival in Mount Prospect beginning Wednesday.

The carnival will be in the parking lot of Courtesy Home Center, 700 E. Rand Rd., beginning Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The organization will provide about 15 rides and attractions. Concession stands will provide refreshments throughout the length of the carnival.

Torchbearers chapter president Barry Miller of Buffalo Grove said proceeds from the carnival will be contributed to the 210-bed City of Hope Hospital in California for treating patients and for research.

Miller said anyone wishing to join the Torchbearers chapter, whose efforts have resulted in the raising of between \$15,000 and \$20,000 per year, should contact him at 537-4844. There are 30 couple members of the chapter.

Carnival times are Wednesday, 6 to 10 p.m.; Thursday, 2 to 10 p.m.; Friday, 6 to 11 p.m.; Saturday, 2 to 11 p.m., and Sunday, 2 to 10 p.m.

New building going up

Construction has begun on an office building in Wheeling Township for North Area Youth For Christ, sponsors of Campus Life and Youth Guidance programs in the northwest suburbs.

The building on Foster Avenue near Wolf and Camp McDonald roads will house a staff of 15 full-time and 10 part-time workers. The building will be financed by donations from individuals, churches and businesses.

Campus Life serves 28 area high schools. Activities include regular meetings, the annual Halloween haunted house, leadership breakfast, retreats and a basketball tournament.

Youth Guidance is the special arm of Youth for Christ which provides a structured program for nonschool-oriented teenagers. Teenagers in this program are referred to Youth Guidance by the juvenile court, law enforcement agencies and schools. The program includes camping, counseling and weekly small group experiences with a local staff member.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the North Area Youth for Christ building fund should send contributions to 214 W. Hintz Rd., Arlington Heights, 60004.

State school board seeks successor to superintendent

by WANDALYN RICE

The new Illinois Board of Education Friday began the process of finding a state school superintendent to take office when the term of elected Supt. Michael Bakalis expires in January.

The board, holding its first regular meeting in Chicago, agreed to ask the Illinois General Assembly for \$183,900 for the coming year, including a provision providing for a salary of \$42,500 for the state superintendent.

The proposed appropriation has been approved by the Illinois School Problems Commission and Bureau of the Budget, board member Donald Truitt of Palatine said. The budget does not include a provision for \$34,000 for liability insurance for the board, Truitt said, and added that the salary for the state superintendent "is something less than I'd like to see."

THE \$42,500 SALARY was set, according to board member Edward Copeland of Highland Park, in order to keep the pay for the appointed superintendent below the governor's salary. It compares to a salary of \$52,000 paid to Chicago School Supt. James Redmond and of \$41,500 for Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214.

"The \$42,500 may not be totally competitive," Truitt said, "but I don't think the practical politics are such that unless we want to get into a hassle, we can exceed \$42,500."

The board also received a report from a committee chaired by board member Mercedier Goodwin of Chicago, with a series of recommendations about how the board might proceed to seek candidates for the state superintendency. The board immediately ruled out an alternative of delegating the entire responsibility to an outside consulting firm.

BOARD MEMBERS agreed to hear at the next meeting June 19 proposals on an exact procedure for selecting the superintendent.

In another action, the board agreed to hire an interim superintendent to work with the board on administrative matters between July and January. The interim superintendent, according to board chairman Jack Witkowsky, will not be eligible for appointment as permanent superintendent and will work only with the board, not with Bakalis.

"Every member of the board thinks of Dr. Bakalis as an active candidate" for permanent superintendent, Witkowsky explained. "The board needs someone to work with it in the next few months."

A RECOMMENDATION on the interim superintendent will be made by a board

committee also on June 19, Witkowsky said.

The board members did not formally discuss charges leveled by Republicans in the Illinois Senate that the board, appointed by Gov. Daniel Walker, is overloaded with Democrats. Individual board members, however, said they do not know when they will be confirmed by the Senate as required by law.

The board was created under provisions of the 1970 Illinois Constitution and will take over all the functions of the present elected state superintendent in January. The hiring of a state school superintendent is also provided in the Constitution.

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A hairy problem

Firemen find that attitudes toward long hair, beards, mustaches are becoming more liberal—but some are still running into trouble

by JOHN MAES

The finger-twirling handlebar — as much a part of an old-time fireman as his checkerboard — is experiencing a resurgence of popularity as more and more fire chiefs are relaxing or throwing out "personal appearance" codes in their departments.

But the cookieduster issue has not been resolved in some departments over the last several years, without contests between firemen and their administrators.

Suspensions from duty, reprimands, even landmark court cases have been the result of some mustachioed firefighters wanting to keep their facial hair.

THE MOST recent incident involving a fireman in Elk Grove Village, Craig Renack, was relieved of his firefighting duties because he violated orders geared at maintaining clean-shaven faces and trimmed locks in the department's ranks.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett's order of

January, 1972, said mustaches, beards, and long hair would be taboo for personal appearance reasons and because they might interfere with smoke masks.

Firemen wear the masks, attached to air packs when they go into flaming buildings. Some fire chiefs feel the mustache, beard or excessive hair can cause the mask to fit poorly and let smoke and noxious fumes seep in.

One Elk Grove Village Fire Department captain said "that's what's in the rules and regulations and that's what we have to abide by."

MOST NORTHWEST suburban fire chiefs have acquiesced to mustaches, longer hair and beards as long as they don't get out of hand.

According to Schaumburg Fire Dept. Lt. Raleigh Kick, "there's nothing in the rule book about it, it's up to the chief. A mustache is acceptable as long as it's neat and trimmed and doesn't go below the lipline."

As far as governing hair length, Kick

said Schaumburg fire officers "let it slide a little."

The hair-raising issue never has really been contested in the Palatine Fire Department but firemen there said they told mustaches must be neat and presentable.

"They're allowed to wear mustaches as long as it doesn't go beyond the edge of the upper lip," said Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, who added fu-manchu type mustaches are definitely out.

"I DON'T ALLOW beards because of the safety factor as far as the mask is concerned," said Chief Fogarty adding hair must not go below the fireman's collar. Five Rolling Meadows firefighters sport the stache.

"If I suspended my firemen with mustaches," according to Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepen, "I wouldn't have anyone left." Although 13 of Wheeling's 17 firemen wear a mustache, Koepen will not allow the handlebar and hair should be "halfway trimmed."

Wayne Winter, Buffalo Grove fire chief, does not feel mustaches are a "detriment to his (a fireman's) work" but full beards might be a problem for the smoke masks.

EVEN THOUGH considering himself "a conservative type" and who originally was bothered by dropping the no-hair rule, Chief Donald Corey of the Des Plaines Fire Department now doesn't mind mustaches and hair.

"They can have their hair to the point that it will interfere with the wearing of their helmets or masks. The men decide for themselves on their personal appearance and it isn't a problem."

In fact, remembered another anonymous fire chief, "one of the men in my department decided he was going to grow a beard and shake me up a little bit."

But that didn't bother the chief. "I told him I didn't care if he did — it might do something for his ugly face."

After two days the firefighter shaved it off because it itched.



GERRY NERING
Arlington Heights

JIM CLARK
Hoffman Estates

Suburbs urged to become political force

Chambers of commerce seek new roles in area

by TONI GINNETTI

A news analysis

The role of local chambers of commerce, and the effect their role may play in the future of the suburbs, is apparently heading for change.

Chambers of commerce have traditionally confined their scope of influence to helping out in local civic causes, aiding the local businessman and generally standing as a symbol of the business heart of a community.

Now, however, that function may be sidelined as much by force as by choice. The suburban businessman says he, like the suburban homeowner, taxpayer and politician, is not having his voice heard in the decision-making processes that are shaping the area's future — and he may be about to do something about that.

EARLIER THIS MONTH, representatives from area chambers voted to form an association to unite their groups to work toward common goals for business and industry in the area. Harry O'Brien, president of the group and the principal force behind the association's formation, has said the organization may be instrumental in helping businessmen acquire some benefits for themselves as well as the communities they serve.

"We can do so much more united," O'Brien, director of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce, has said of the group. And there is, it seems, a great deal to be done.

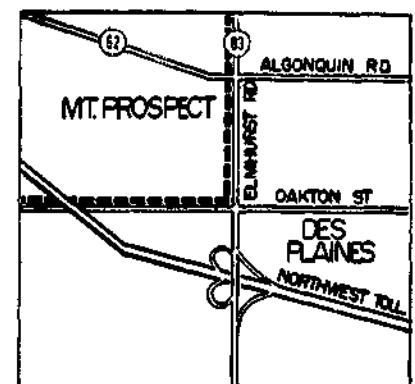
Lawsuit dismissed

Boundary dispute settled out of court

The long-standing boundary dispute between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines came to a swift end Friday in Cook County Circuit Court.

In a hearing that lasted less than 10 minutes, Judge Arthur L. Dunn entered a final agreed order dismissing lawsuits arising from the neighboring towns' disputed annexations.

The order settles — once and for all, officials of both suburbs hope — the bickering over how far each should extend its boundaries. Yet to be resolved is the fate



of the former Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm at Elmhurst and Dempster Street. The 8.8-acre site was awarded by a Circuit Court judge to Mount Prospect last fall, and the village has approved plans to build nearly 200 apartment units there, but Des Plaines has appealed the ruling to the Illinois Appellate Court.

THE END to the lengthy boundary disagreement, which stretches back 10 years, came into sight last Monday night when the Des Plaines City Council reversed its earlier position and agreed to accept a dividing line that had been hammered out during joint sessions with

According to a political researcher with the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, suburban business, along with every other aspect of suburban life, is coming up short as far as the shaping of its own destiny is concerned.

LAWRENCE K. BRAINARD, a political and legislative affairs researcher for the U.S. Chamber, on two separate occasions has urged suburban businessmen to begin taking the steps necessary to form the leadership and goals needed to guide the suburbs into a political force.

"We don't know what we want," Brainard told members of the Rolling Meadows Chamber Industrial division last Thursday. If the suburbs had followed the pattern of the rural-and-urban-dominated societies of the 1950s and 1960s, they would not be "trapped now in the middle of a number of confusing political circumstances," according to Brainard.

The Regional Transportation Authority, approved March 19 but now caught in a quagmire of amendments and challenges, is one example of the suburbs' vulnerability, Brainard has said.

A LACK OF A confident, authoritative suburban voice in the formation of the RTA package has left the proposal a compromise child of the Chicago Democrats and downstate Illinois Republicans, he said. "RAT didn't represent the suburbs because the suburbs don't know what their transportation problems are," Brainard told the group.

And there is, it seems, a great deal to be done.

Mount Prospect officials earlier this year.

Under the agreement, Elmhurst Road will serve as a borderline south of Golf Road, with Des Plaines remaining on the east and Mount Prospect on the west. Oakton Street will become a north-south dividing line, with Mount Prospect to the north and Des Plaines to the south.

The largest developed parcel involved in the settlement — the oil companies' tank farms between Oakton and Algonquin — will thus fall on the Mount Prospect side of the dividing line. Mayor Robert D. Teichert said village officials have discussed annexation with owners of the property, but no action is anticipated in the near future.

(Continued from Page 1)

set, a sweater and a coat.

The office door was found ajar Thursday but it was unknown how the burglars got into the building to enter the second floor.

The burglars then apparently forced their way through a common wall into the adjacent building.

Police said they may have used a sledge hammer to break through the wall, taking them to an attic area where they broke through the ceiling of the pharmacy.

There, they pried open a locked cash register and helped themselves to \$490 cash along with 10 watches worth another \$450; a camera, two electric shavers and six cigarette lighters.

Also stolen were bottles of Valium, Librium, Darvon tablets and several bot-

Another example is the system of state aid to school districts. Some years ago, legislators, in an attempt to cut down on the number of school districts in the state, devised a grant system which would benefit communities with a unified school district rather than dual districts which separately oversee elementary and high schools.

In the suburbs, however, the unit system is not as easy to implement as it would be for smaller rural areas, and because of that the suburban dual districts are receiving about 38 per cent less state aid than the unit districts of down-state and Chicago, Brainard said.

WHAT IS NEEDED, Brainard said, is a "suburban strategy," a focus which the suburbs can take to begin speaking for themselves and shaping decisions to include their interests. "Can industry and business have some input into development of a suburban strategy?" Brainard posed the question to the group Thursday, but its answer may take time to surface.

For the business community through chambers of commerce to become a directing force will mean changing old role concepts. According to their very by-laws, for example, the Rolling Meadows chamber was to be a "non-political body. Now an effort is underway to change the by-laws to describe the organization as a "non-partisan political" body.

In the 80-pound class: Mark Southwick, Chippewa; Steve Foy, Iroquois. In the 90-pound class: Brian Bolisox, Chippewa; John Praxmarer, Iroquois; Stan Tekiela, Iroquois; Joe Glasgow. In the 100-pound class: Jay Keller, Iroquois; Simon Shum, Algonquin; Ron Voyda, Algonquin; Paul Romano; Mike Paul, Algonquin; Steve Lambrechts. In the 110-pound class: Ron Heyse, Iroquois; Howard Brown, Iroquois; Kevin Gray, Algonquin.

In the 120-pound class: Dan Fiore, Algonquin; Todd Schlueter, Iroquois. In the 130-pound class: Guy Belloux, Chippewa; Rand Riel, Algonquin. In the 140-pound class: Mike Dini. In the 150-pound class: Humberto Juarez, Iroquois; Rich Hebson, Iroquois; Luke Praxmarer, Iroquois; Oscar Coca, Iroquois; Abel Ayala, Algonquin. Heavyweight class: Dave Cavaos.

IN THE MIDGET competition for fourth, fifth and sixth graders the results were as follows: In the 80-pound class: Rob Sharbough, South; Steve LaVoie, West; Joe Rymarz, St. Stephen; Jim Schwingbeck, Plainfield. In the 70-pound fourth grade class: Tom Keane, Plainfield; Bob Spencer, South; Ken Hohmann, North; Jack Arrigo, South.

In the 70-pound class, fifth and sixth grade: Bob Barringer, Central; Mike Chiropolos, Cumberland; Chris Rymarz, St. Stephen; Pat Clark, St. Stephen. In the 80-pound class, fourth grade: Rich Rosenthal, Plainfield; Ken Wrona, Forest; Dan Phillips, Terrace; John Katzeck, Forest.

In the 90-pound, fifth and sixth grade class: Dave Steil, Cumberland; John Fitzgerald, Cumberland; Rich Spencer, West. In the 90-pound fourth grade class: Ralph Morris, West; Arturo Ayala, Forest. In the 90-pound fifth and sixth grade class: Frank Melchert, Cumberland; Bill Anderson, Forest.

In the 100-pound, fourth and fifth grade class: Rand Sellke, Forest; Robert McBee, Cumberland. In the 100-pound sixth grade class: Craig Weber, Maple, Tim Rosedale, South. In the 120-pound class: Russ Wolfgram, West; Ron Feldman, Forest. In the 140-pound class: Jim Bistany, Forest.

Using the attic area, police said the burglars made their way into the cleaning store. A ladder was found leading down from a trap door into the establishment. The burglars apparently used the ladder to climb down from the attic.

Laverne Hayes, a store attendant, told police she was opening for business Thursday morning about 7:25 when she noticed unusual heel scuff marks on the floor and a table containing a cash box moved out of position.

The box was opened and \$124 cash stolen. Police said Friday that working fast, the burglars could have gone through all three stores in about an hour.

Burglars hit 3 firms in 'pro' job

(Continued from Page 1)

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Park wrestling meet winners are announced

The Des Plaines Park District's Junior Sports Jamboree wrestling competition was held recently in the Maine West High School gymnasium.

Results in the seventh and eighth grade competition were:

In the 80-pound class: Mark Southwick, Chippewa; Steve Foy, Iroquois. In the 90-pound class: Brian Bolisox, Chippewa; John Praxmarer, Iroquois; Stan Tekiela, Iroquois; Joe Glasgow. In the 100-pound class: Jay Keller, Iroquois; Simon Shum, Algonquin; Ron Voyda, Algonquin; Paul Romano; Mike Paul, Algonquin; Steve Lambrechts. In the 110-pound class: Ron Heyse, Iroquois; Howard Brown, Iroquois; Kevin Gray, Algonquin.

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(Continued from Page 1)

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Using the attic area, police said the burglars made their way into the cleaning store. A ladder was found leading down from a trap door into the establishment. The burglars apparently used the ladder to climb down from the attic.

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Today on TV

Morning

6:45	2 Thought for the Day	2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
6:50	9 Five Minutes to Live By	5 WMAC-TV (NBC)
6:50	3 News	7 WLS-TV (ABC)
6:55	5 Today's Meditation	9 WGN-TV (Ind)
6:00	2 Summer Semester	11 WTTW (PBS)
6:00	5 Knowledge	20 WXXX (Edie)
6:05	9 Romper Room	26 WCTU (Ind)
6:25	7 Reflections	32 WFLD (Ind)
6:30	7 It's Worth Knowing...	44 WSNS (Ind)
	About Us	
	6 Power and Farm	
	7 Perspective	
	6 Today in Chicago	
	9 Top O' the Morning	
6:35	7 Earl Nightingale	
6:35	9 Farm Market/Weather Report	
7:00	2 CBS News	
7:00	5 Today	
7:00	7 Kennedy & Company	
7:00	9 Ray Rayner and Friends	
11:00	2 The Weather Tree	
11:00	2 Captain Kangaroo	
11:00	3 Garfield Glasses	
11:00	11 The Electric Company	
11:00	Movie, "Tammy and the Doctor," Sandra Dee	
11:00	9 B.J. and Dirty Dragon	
11:00	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	
11:00	11 The Joker's Wild	
11:00	20 John's Place	
11:00	9 Hotel	
11:00	11 Sesame Street	
11:00	25 World of Commodities	
11:00	26 Stock Market Review	
11:00	2 Gambit	
11:00	5 Jeopardy	
11:00	9 Bewitched	
11:00	22 Newsmakers	
11:00	32 The Jack LaLanne Show	
11:00	2 Now You See It...	
11:00	6 Wizard of Odds	
11:00	9 The Phil Donahue Show	
11:00	11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	
11:00	26 Business News and Weather	
11:00	26 Garner Ted Armstrong	
10:30	5 Love of Life	
10:30	7 The Hollywood Squares	
10:30	7 The Brady Bunch	
10:30	11 The Electric Company	
10:30	26 Ask an Expert	
10:30	26 News	
10:30	44 The 700 Club	
11:00	2 The Young and the Restless	
11:00	5 Jackpot!	
11:00	6 Passover	
11:00	9 Dealer's Choice	
11:00	26 Business News and Weather	
11:00	26 Ask an Expert	
11:00	26 Search for Tomorrow	
11:00	5 Celebrity Sweepstakes—Game Series	
11:00	7 Split Second	
11:00	9 I Love Lucy	
11:00	11 The Open Mind	
11:00	News of the World	
11:00	33 Cartoon Circus	
11:00	26 American Stock Exchange	
11:00	26 Options Report	
11:00	6 NBC News	

Afternoon

12:00	2 Lee Phillip and the News	11 Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of...
12:00	7 All My Children	22 La Peculia de Los Lunas
12:00	9 Bozo's Circus	22 The New Dick Van Dyke Show
12:00	25 Business News and Weather	44 Movie, "Rings on Her Fingers," Henry Fonda
12:00	25 Tennessee Tuxedo	9:00 2 Medical Center
12:00	44 Esmeralda	11 The Energy Crisis: End of the Beginning
12:00	22 Ask an Expert	9:30 32 Bill Burru's Travel Show
12:00	22 What's New?	10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
12:00	3 Three on a Match	7 News, Weather, Sports
12:00	7 Let's Make a Deal	7 News, Weather, Sports
12:00	11 The Curious Case of Vitamin E	11 Day at Night
12:00	2 Banana Splits	26 Information — 28
12:45	12 On Deck	32 Night Gallery
12:50	25 Rich Peterson Report	10:30 2 Movie, "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers," Jane Powell
12:50	2 The Guiding Light	5 The Tonight Show
12:50	2 Days of Our Lives	7 Wide World Mystery, "In the Steps of a Dead Man"
12:50	2 Newlywed Game	9 Movie, "D-Day, the Sixth of June," Robert Taylor
12:50	9 Love	11 Drama, "The Roads to Freedom," Michael Bryant — Part X
12:50	11 The Electric Company	26 La Recogida
12:50	26 The Market Basket	32 Mission Impossible
12:50	22 Petticoat Junction	44 F Troop
12:50	22 Baseball — White Sox vs. New York Yankees	11:00 44 The 700 Club
12:50	15 Lead-Off Man	11:15 1 The Advocates
12:50	9 Baseball — Cubs vs. San Francisco Giants (home)	12:00 3 News
12:50	7 The Edge of Night	12:30 2 Passage to Adventure — Austria
12:50	7 The Doctors	9 News
12:50	7 The Girl Is My Life	12:45 2 Movie, "The Candy Man," George Sanders
12:50	11 Bill Moyers' Journal	5 Some of My Best Friends
12:50	28 Ask an Expert	9 Movie, "The Invisible Man's Revenge," Jon Hall
12:50	32 Green Acres	5 News
12:50	44 Can You Top This?	1:30 5 Meditation
12:50	3 The Price is Right	2:30 9 News
12:50	5 Another World	2:45 5 Five Minutes to Live By
12:50	7 General Hospital	2:45 2 Movie, "The Big Trees," Kirk Douglas
12:50	25 Business News and Weather	2:45 2 McHale's Navy
12:50	25 Mayberry R.F.D.	5:10 2 Meditation
2:30	2 Match Game '74	
2:30	5 How to Survive a Marriage	
2:30	7 One Life to Live	
2:30	11 Making Things Grow	
2:30	26 News of the World	
2:30	22 That Girl	
2:30	25 Community Fund	
2:30	25 Writers Final	
2:30	5 Tattletales	
2:30	5 Somerset	
2:30	7 The \$10,000 Pyramid—Game Show	
2:30	11 Lilius, Yawn and You	
2:30	26 Hurambee — 26	

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Finesse is knowing when not to

Oswald: "I've been looking over the 'Complete Book of Bridge' by Terence Reese and Albert Dorner."

Jim: "Anything by Reese and Dorner is well worth reading. I imagine the book covers both bidding and play."

Oswald: "It sure does. The part on play is particularly valuable. Here is a hand to show when a rubber bridge player should avoid a finesse in order to insure game and rubber."

Jim: "With luck in both minor suits, South would wrap up 13 tricks. With bad luck, careless play might cost him his contract."

Oswald: "Reese and Dorner point out that if South rises with the ace of hearts and goes right after clubs he will be sure of his contract against any division of the adverse cards."

Jim: "If South tries the heart finesse it will lose. Then if East shifts to a spade the whole spade suit will set up. South will still be able to bring the contract home by playing East for three clubs to the queen, but a normal club play will leave him high and dry with not more than seven tricks."

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.

16-year-old shows symptoms of emotional distress



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

I'm 16 and I think I'm going crazy. Several days ago I stayed home from school because I felt sick. The second day I was depressed, and I kept listening for noises and thought someone was sneaking up on me to kill me. It was the same way the third day. Well, this scared the hell out of me, and I pull the covers up to my neck, start jerking and shaking, then I'd cross my arms in front of me and pull on the covers and about tear them apart. This happened three or four times, I can't remember for sure.

I can't sleep very well and when I do get to sleep someone is always after me in my dreams. They seem so real it's hard to tell if it really happened.

Since I'm depressed I want to be by myself, and if someone comes into the bedroom it makes me mad. And, if someone says or does something I don't like I start gripping. Usually I get along OK and keep my mouth shut.

I'm not hungry either, so I can get along on a glass of juice for dinner and supper. I lost five pounds in four days.

The only thing that bothers me now is I'm nervous as heck and hate the thought of going to school where everyone is. I forgot to mention, suicide has entered my mind. And, I have an urge to throw my arms through a window and

cut them. I haven't done it, but I've broken a light bulb and taken the glass and put it in my hands and squeezed it. I guess I hoped it would cut me but it didn't, so I stepped on it and ended with the same results.

When I go back to school I have speeches to say and it scares the hell out of me to get up in front of the class. So, do you think it's possible I could get out of them? And, do you think I'm going crazy?

You are having trouble. You have some rather severe symptoms of emotional illness. And, thought of self-destruction combined with the difficulty in separating dreams from reality is an indication you need some help. I do not like the word crazy, because it doesn't accurately reflect a medical problem

be done to help you get the best results. It could also mean the end of those frightening thoughts of someone slipping up to you to kill you. I don't want you to delay a single day. Go see your doctor at once. If necessary, have your mother arrange it for you, but don't put it off.

I have this mole on my chin and hairs grow out of it. Is it safe to pull these hairs or not?

You should avoid irritating a mole. That means leave it alone. You should simply cut the hairs off with a pair of scissors, not a blade. Moles in locations where they are constantly irritated from a belt, a strap or where a person shaves should be removed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

ZPG party-meeting planned for June 2

The Northwest Suburban Chapter of Zero Population Growth (ZPG) will hold a party-meeting June 2 to discuss plans for new projects.

The meeting, which includes a cookout,

wick Ln., Elk Grove Village. A donation of \$1.50 is requested to cover food costs.

Anyone interested in getting involved in ZPG or attending the party should contact Mrs. Brossette at 439-5390 afternoons or evenings. Reservations for the party must be made by May 31.

Lunch menus for area school districts for Tuesday

The following lunches will be served Tuesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice).

Dist. 15: Beefaroni, buttered corn niblets, cheese stick, bread and butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 24: Grilled cheese sandwich, buttered rice, chilled orange juice, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25: Ravioli, french bread, tossed salad, buttered corn and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Macaroni with sauce, green beans, garlic bread, apricots, chocolate pudding and milk.

Dist. 21, 24, 26 Willow Grove, 624 Iroquois Junior High, Central, Maple, Plainfield, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, peas and corn combie with margarine, glazed red cherries, catsup and milk.

Dist. 21: Chicken fried steaks with hot rolls and butter or reuben on rye sandwich, mashed potato and gravy, fruit juice, sliced pineapple and milk. Available à la carte: Homemade butter cookie, spice cake, coconut cream pie and gelatin.

Dist. 22: Chop suey with rice, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice plus soup of the day with crackers, cole slaw, milk and juice.

Dist. 23: Beef noodle soup, meat loaf with Jardiniere, gravy, fluffy potatoes, zucchini squash au gratin, à la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 27's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade split pea soup, pizza on a bun, potato chips, mixed vegetables or cole slaw. À la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheesesburgers, salads, desserts and pizzas. Faculty: Grilled liver and milk.

Dist. 27's Maine Township High School South: Minestrone soup, baked chicken salad, or chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, sliced carrots, cornbread, butter and milk.

Dist. 27's Apollo Junior High: Stuffed salad, roll, butter, gelatin and milk. À la carte: Minestrone soup, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 27's Chippewa Junior High: Pizzaburger, french fries, chilled peaches and milk.

Dist. 27's Forest Elementary: Oven-fried chicken with rice, buttered corn, rosy apple, cheese stick, bread and butter, brownie and milk.

Dist. 23 Orchard Place Elementary: Hamburger on a buttered bun, three bean salad, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 27's Main Township High School West: Minestrone soup, baked chicken salad, or chuckwagon steak, mashed potatoes and gravy, sliced carrots, cornbread, butter and milk.

Dist. 27's Main Township High School North: Beef noodle soup, meat loaf with Jardiniere, gravy, fluffy potatoes, zucchini squash au gratin, à la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 27's Main Township High School South: Cup of homemade split pea soup, pizza on a bun, potato chips, mixed vegetables or

Obituaries

Melanie Goerger

Mrs. Melanie Goerger, 88, nee Mann, a resident of Elk Grove Village for 60 years died Saturday in Americana Nursing Center, Arlington Heights. She was born in Germany, Jan. 8, 1886.

Visitation is today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Goerger and her late husband Martin were the founders and owners of the Goerger Greenhouse in Elk Grove for 56 years. Members of the family still operate the business.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, 750 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are three daughters, Mary Louise Goerger of Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Florence (Joseph) Vacilek of Des Plaines and Mrs. Alice (Fred) Hacker of Arlington Heights; two sons, Martin E. and daughter-in-law, Dorothy of Des Plaines, and Andrew A. and daughter-in-law, Lucille Goerger of Barrington; 18 grandchildren, and five great-grandchildren.

Virginia K. Schneider

Mrs. Virginia Knight Schneider, 55, of Des Plaines for 23 years, and also a secretary at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Des Plaines, died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born in Chicago, April 3, 1918.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. today in St. Mary Catholic Church, 800 Pearson St., Des Plaines. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Surviving are her husband, Elmer J. Schneider; three daughters, Mrs. Gail (Richard) Zlokich of Wheeling, Mrs. Carole (Raymond) Langelan of Palatine and Mrs. Christine (Frank) Napoli of Schiller Park; five grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Carol (Vern) Stehl of Des Plaines and Mrs. Grace (the late Charles) Bailey of Des Plaines, and a brother, John and sister-in-law, Barbara Sullivan of Chicago. She was preceded in death by a husband, Gary M. Knight.

Family requests, Mass offering or contributions to your favorite charity would be appreciated.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Natale Esposito

Natale Esposito, 83, of Des Plaines, a retired engineer for Commonwealth Edison Co., died Thursday in Oak Forest Hospital, Oak Forest. He was born Sept. 25, 1890, in Naples, Italy.

Funeral Mass was said Saturday morning in St. Mary Catholic Church, Des Plaines. Entombment was in Queen of Heaven Mausoleum, Hillside.

Surviving are his widow, Sophia, nee DeAugustino; two daughters, Mrs. Carmella Mohlman of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Eviera (Anthony) Belpedio of Des Plaines; a son, Louis and daughter-in-law, Betty Esposito of Schaumburg, and eight grandchildren.

Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines, was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Anna B. Luebke

Mrs. Anna B. Luebke, 84, nee Wenzel, of Des Plaines, died Saturday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge. She was born May 25, 1890, in Chicago.

Visitation is today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, from 2 to 9:30 p.m.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ernest, and a son, George, survivors include two sons, William and daughter-in-law, Irma, and Earl and daughter-in-law, Lucille Luebke, both of Des Plaines; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frances (the late George) Luebke, seven grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Mooney and Mrs. Rose Mahr, both of California.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Allen H. Fedder of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines will officiate. Burial will be in St. Lucas Cemetery, Chicago.

Mary C. Wallace

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary C. Wallace, 69, nee Mays, of Clinton, Ind., was held Saturday afternoon in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines. The Rev. R. K. Wobbe of Christ Church United Church of Christ, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Elmwood Cemetery, River Grove.

Mrs. Wallace, who was born in Arkansas, March 5, 1905, died Thursday in her home.

Surviving are her husband, Rufus; three sons, William of Des Plaines, Kenneth of Glendale, Ill., and Clifford of St. Charles; a daughter, Mrs. Margie Jerfita of Des Plaines; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; a brother, Willis Mays of Arkansas, and a sister, Lillian Wallace of Arkansas.

Henry L. Knoll

Funeral services for Henry L. Knoll, 81, a retired farmer of Northbrook, will be held today at 2 p.m. in St. John Lutheran Church, 3020 Milwaukee Ave., Northbrook. The body will lie in state in the church from noon until time of service. The Rev. James Bach will be officiating. Burial will be in St. John Lutheran Cemetery, Northbrook.

Mr. Knoll, who had been a lifelong resident of Northbrook, died Thursday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born April 26, 1893.

Surviving are his widow, Elsie, nee Eberlein; two daughters, Mrs. Jeanette (Fred) Sietmann of Glenview and Mrs. Alice (Don) Ward of Mount Prospect; a son, Harry and daughter-in-law, Frieda Knoll of Northbrook; 13 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; 2 sisters, Mrs. Ella Butzow of Glenview and Mrs. Alvina Reisner of Florida, and two brothers, John of Glenview and Arthur of Northbrook.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to St. John Lutheran Church Organ Fund, Northbrook.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines.

Barbara P. Drachler

Visitation for Mrs. Barbara P. Drachler, 36, nee Parker, of Elk Grove Village, is today from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Then the body will be taken to Terhune Funeral Home, 58 W. Main St., Bainbridge, N.Y., for visitation on Tuesday. Funeral service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in St. Peter Episcopal Church, in Bainbridge, N.Y., with burial to follow in Greenlawn Cemetery, Bainbridge.

Mrs. Drachler, who had been a resident of Elk Grove Village for the last nine years, died Saturday in her home, after an extended illness. She was born in Long Island, N.Y., Feb. 7, 1938.

She is survived by her husband, Fred A.; two daughters, Constance and Pamela; a son, Terry; mother, Mrs. Evelyn (the late Kenneth) Parker of New York; three sisters, Mrs. Janet Palazio of Virginia, Mrs. Carol Dyer of New York and Mrs. Doris Holden of Massachusetts, and two brothers, Kenneth Parker of New York and Ellery Parker of Connecticut.

Family requests, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Clara M. Lindquist

Mrs. Clara Lindquist, nee Alrick, formerly of Mount Prospect, died Friday in Fairview Baptist Home, Downers Grove. Fairview Baptist Home, Downers Grove.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5305 N. Western Ave., Chicago. Burial will be in Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by her husband, G. Lindquist, survivors include two sons, Dr. A. Howard and daughter-in-law, Miriam, and Gordon G. and daughter-in-law, Ruth Lindquist; a daughter, Mrs. Joy (Richard) Langford; 11 grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Fairview Baptist Home, Downers Grove or Community Presbyterian Church, Mount Prospect.

Pearl A. Ohlerich

Mrs. Pearl A. Ohlerich, 80, nee Krown, of Chicago, died Saturday in Martha Washington Hospital, Chicago. She was born May 14, 1894, in Chicago.

Funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. The Rev. Dennis V. Griffin of Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine, will officiate. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Vera Hynek of Chicago, Mrs. Elva (Louis) Grupe of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Shirley (Larry) Patterson of Clearwater Lake, Wis.; eight grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter H.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to your favorite charity.

Country fair to help Countryside Center

The Parents' Assn. of Countryside Center for the Handicapped in Barrington is sponsoring its 7th annual country fair June 8 and 9.

The fair, on the center grounds one-third mile northwest of County Line Road and U.S. Rte. 12 on Plum Grove Rd., begins at 1 p.m. Featured will be games of chance, fun jail, miniature golf, a bake sale, raffle, beer, other refreshments and the Shriner Clowns on Saturday.

Your hard-earned pennies buy MORE good food for your family at National. Here's all the proof you need!



3 DAY SALE STARTS TODAY!

GOOD MON., MAY 27, THRU
WED., MAY 29, 1974

**SKINLESS
Oscar Mayer Wieners ... 79¢**

**SLICED
Oscar Mayer Bacon ... 89¢**

Agar 5 lb. Canned Ham ... \$4.88

**GRADE "A"
3 legged Fryers ... 49¢**

Water-Melon ... 10¢

**STAR GRILL
20 lb. bag Charcoal ... 99¢**

**PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT
16 oz. Coca-Cola ... 869¢**

**REGULAR
Jay's Potato Chips ... 59¢**

**HAWTHORN MELLODY
Fudge Bars or
Twin Pops ... \$1.00
6 PACKS**

2995 KIRCHOFF RD., ROLLING MEADOWS
1010 S. ELMHURST, MT. PROSPECT
1105 LEE ST., DES PLAINES 100 E. RAND RD., PALATINE

1900 S. WOLF RD., WHEELING
830 GOLF RD., SCHAUMBURG
1300 DUNDEE RD., BUFFALO GROVE

901 W. DUNDEE RD., WHEELING
1300 DUNDEE RD., BARRINGTON

Herald opinion

They are OUR veterans

The debate continues to rage over whether Memorial Day should properly be observed on this day, as the federal government has maintained, or on Thursday, the traditional May 30, as the state of Illinois has decided.

Meanwhile, thousands of Americans veterans, the modern day counterparts of Civil War heroes for whom the day was originally conceived, languish — largely neglected and nearly forgotten — in hospitals throughout the nation.

Our leisure society has largely decided that most of our traditional holidays should revert to the nearest Monday, to give working families the benefit of long weekends, time for camping excursions, golf

outings, family picnics and other diversions.

Traditionalists say, with a measure of justification, "nuts" to the family picnic. They remind us that family outings are not what Memorial Day is all about.

Originated in 1868, the day — which many of us remember from earlier years as Decoration Day — was meant as an occasion on which the graves of the fallen soldiers of the Union and the Confederacy would be decorated in solemn tribute.

As the nation added to its chronicle of wars, and swelled the scroll of the dead and wounded, the meaning of the day was expanded to embrace tributes to those who

survived.

In the days since World War II, the meaning of the day has become obscured to the point where only dedicated members of veterans' organizations now take time to honor either the living or the dead.

We have reduced the observance of Memorial Day to a squabble over what day the banks should close and what day the high school bands should parade.

That very debate points up the neglect of our veterans of which nearly all of us are guilty.

A national day of tribute to the dead — and it really doesn't matter much whether it is today or Thursday — is entirely fitting. A single day of thanks to those who served and suffered — and suffer still — is sadly inadequate.

What this confusion over Memorial Day has brought to mind is that our wounded veterans should be remembered year 'round.

As a start toward accomplishing this, The Herald will obtain and publish names and addresses of wounded veterans, and we invite our readers to submit names of relatives or friends who remain hospitalized.

If even a few of us will occasionally take a few moments to drop a note of encouragement to a wounded veteran — to let them know we DO care — the debate over dates will be rendered moot.

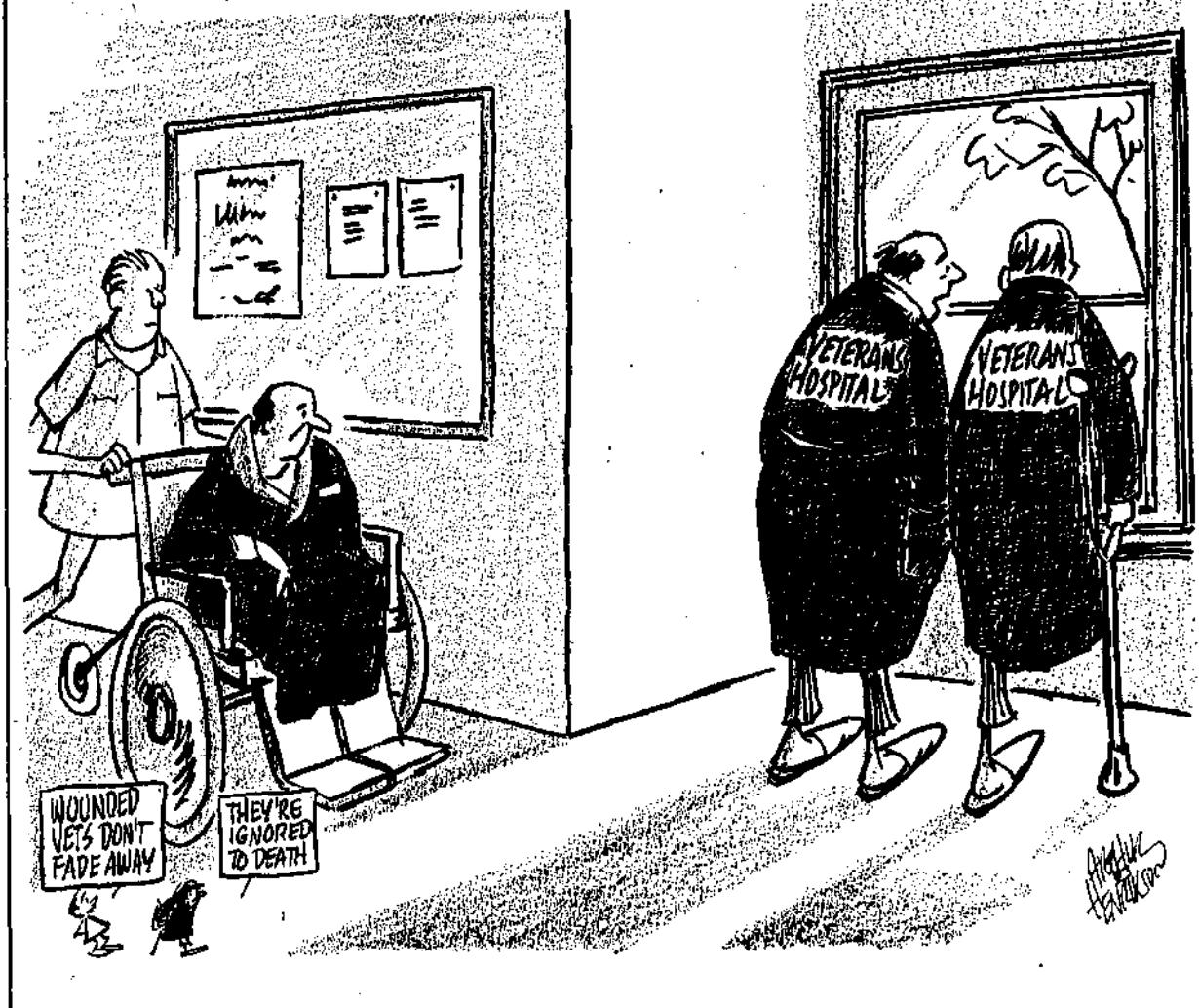
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ALEX SEITH, Secretary; ANDREW LAMB, Treasurer

If we were dead, they'd be remembering us!



Tom Wellman's column

Nixon could plead '25th'

by TOM WELLMAN
Chief Editorial Writer



Richard M.
Nixon

Richard Nixon's options of retreat in the Watergate mess aren't limited to resignation or waiting out the methodical but increasingly inevitable process of impeachment.

There's another option, known as "taking the 25th" (in reference to "taking the Fifth"). It is largely an impractical solution for Nixon, but it is another option for this man who, as the months drag on, will find fewer and fewer options available to him.

In part, here is what the 25th Amendment states:

"Whenever the President transmits to the President pro tempore of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Representatives his written declaration that he is unable to discharge the powers and duties of his office, and until he transmits to them a written declaration to the contrary, such powers and duties shall be discharged by the Vice President as Acting President."

This Constitutional amendment, proposed in 1965 and ratified in 1967, was not

designed to aid a President confronted by an extended impeachment move. Rather, it was designed to allow succession for a President stricken by a disabling disease, as was Dwight Eisenhower in 1955.

While Eisenhower recuperated from a serious heart attack, Vice President Nixon became acting president, but without Constitutional authority. This amendment is designed to set up a procedure so such a problem would not occur again.

On its face, it would seem to provide

Nixon a gracious avenue of retreat, a method of stepping down from office — and sparing the country the continued shadow of his regime — until the impeachment hearings have been concluded.

For Nixon, however, this option is simply not practical, for it opens a hornet's nest of problems and perils that Nixon and his successor, Gerald Ford, would face.

For example, since Nixon, in this state of limbo, would not technically be President, he might be subject to indictment. Most authorities state a President cannot be indicted, but Nixon would face that very real peril as a stepped-down President.

Nixon might also be technically required to be a witness at the trials of those indicted in the Watergate scandals. Indeed, could the man be impeached while temporarily out of office? With Ford as the Acting President, it would require a lengthy legal test to determine just what Nixon's impeachment position would be.

Gerald Ford, as "Acting President Ford," would assume the full Constitutional role as President — that is, he could sign or veto acts of Congress, direct the Executive Branch and so forth. But his power and authority would be temporary, subject to the whims of Nixon. If Nixon chose to return to office, Ford probably could be abruptly shoved aside.

In short, the entire process raises serious legal questions which would further thicken the Watergate legal thicket — perhaps tangling it to the point of absolute crisis and chaos.

However, it will be considered an increasingly popular outlet as Nixon's term moves forward. As the House Judiciary Committee and the full House of Representatives become weary of Nixon's struggle, pressure will increase for his ouster.

Abrad, Henry Kissinger will feel the impact of Nixon's continued reign here. If not resignation, Nixon may consider sparing the American people the plunge in America's prestige and effectiveness. However, the relief offered by the 25th Amendment is only illusory.

Washington Window

Pot backers seek reform

by DAVID E. ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Advocates of liberalizing the nation's marijuana laws are adding the courts to their field of operation.

In the past, pot advocates have usually confined their efforts to state legislatures, promoting hearings or liberalizing laws while skirting ballot referendums as too dangerous and the courts because cases could generally be made only after a marijuana conviction.

Now the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) has prepared a court case that it believes puts the pro-pot people on the offensive.

In its case, filed in the U.S. District Court of the District of Columbia, NORML is seeking to overturn both the District of Columbia and federal laws on pot possession.

According to a memorandum filed with the court, the main thrust of the NORML suit is, "In a nutshell, that marijuana is not sufficiently dangerous to the user or to our society for its private possession and use by adults to be made a criminal offense."

To buttress its argument, NORML has enlisted the services of two respected marijuana researchers: Dr. Lester Grinspoon, associate professor of psychiatry at the Harvard Medical School, and Dr. J. Thomas Ungerleider, an associate professor of psychiatry at the UCLA Medical Center.

Grinspoon, author of the book "Marijuana Reconsidered," said in an affidavit filed with the court that while marijuana is not a totally harmless drug, it is "the least dangerous psychoactive drug."

"I believe," he added, "the single greatest danger encountered by the marijuana user is that of being arrested by law enforcement personnel."

Grinspoon also said it was a myth to

consider marijuana a narcotic — an important point since most of the anti-marijuana laws are based on its classification as a narcotic along with heroin.

"Clearly marijuana is not a narcotic in any medical or scientific sense of which I am aware, and there is absolutely no evidence that marijuana use has any of the characteristics which comprise addiction," Grinspoon said.

Ungerleider, who served as a member of President Nixon's National Commission on Marijuana and Drug Abuse and as a consultant to California Gov. Ronald Reagan's Strike Force on Drug Abuse, told the court in his affidavit:

"It is my opinion that the use of marijuana in the adult, even chronic use over a long period of time, involves small danger of physiological or psychological impairment."

He added: "Similarly, I most emphatically do not believe that marijuana poses any threat to the safety or welfare of our society."

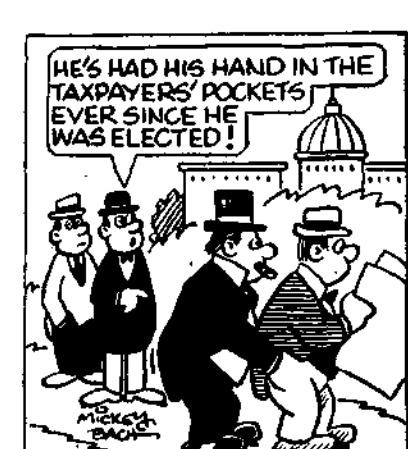
Ungerleider also said the alleged connection between marijuana use and criminal behavior was a myth. "The image of the marijuana smoker as a violent menace to society is ridiculous," he said.

"It is my opinion, and it was also the conclusion of the national commission, that neither the marijuana user nor the drug itself constitute a danger to the public safety in terms of crime or aggressive behavior."

With marijuana arrests growing — the figure for 1973 is expected to reach the 300,000 mark — the debate has passed from the merely academic to an issue with significant social consequences.

The District Court is expected to decide in a few weeks whether it will pick up the challenge being presented by the marijuana advocates or dismiss the suit, sending the NORML people back to the tedious process of seeking to change the law in state legislatures. (UPI)

Word a day



malversation
(măl'ver-săsh'ü-n) noun
EVIL CONDUCT; ESPECIALLY,
MISBEHAVIOR, CORRUPTION,
OR EXORTION IN OFFICE; AS, TO
BE INVOLVED IN MALVERSATION

'Skillful reporter'

We wish to express our appreciation for the story written by Billie Bachhuber on home health services in Northwest Cook County that appeared in the Paddock newspapers on Thursday, April 25. The story was accurately written, and did an excellent job of objectively interpreting home health care services available to citizens.

It has been our pleasure to work with Mrs. Bachhuber on several occasions during the past years. We consider her a skillful, sensitive reporter.

John B. Hall, M.D., M.P.H.
Director
Cook County Dept.
of Public Health
Chicago

A Memorial Day poem

With Memorial Day soon upon us, I would like to share with you and your readers a poem written by my daughter.

Peggy is a freshman at Arlington High School and feels that this day is not just a day home from work or school, but a day to remember all those who died in service of our country.

Mrs. Dan Duda

The Unknown Soldier

Rows upon rows of white crosses dotted the field of green, and they went on for miles and miles, the ending never to be seen.

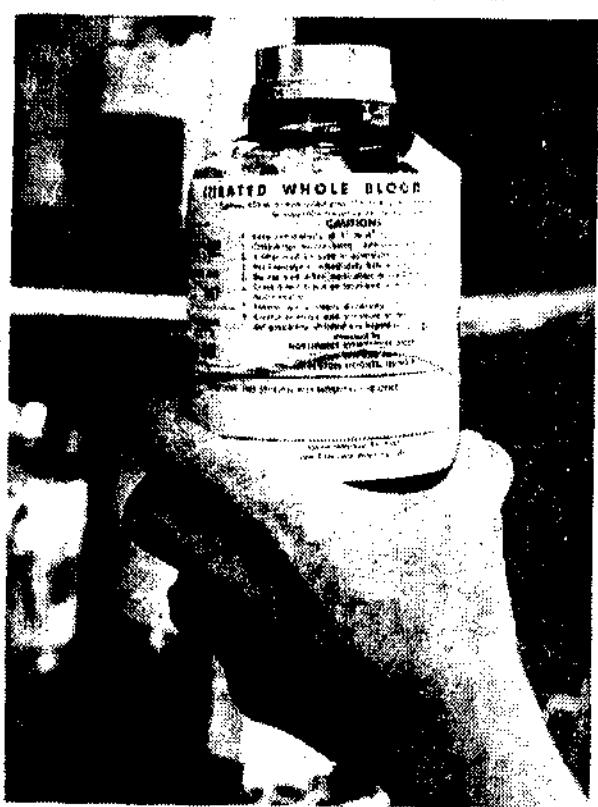
Laid here were men of our country, proudly they rested in peace, and though they were gone forever, the memories of them would not cease.

Though these men were remembered, because they had courage and were brave, no one would come to see them, or lay flowers along by their graves.

But these men who had died with great pride, and for fighting had left their own home, were never to be seen by their loved ones, because they were all unknown.

Rows upon rows of white crosses dotted the field of green, and they went on





Assembly approval would increase supply

Blood-donor age may be lowered to 17

A move to lower the blood donor age in Illinois to 17 could "enormously" increase the available blood supply in the Northwest suburbs, according to blood bank officials.

A bill has been introduced into the Illinois General Assembly to lower the age from 18 to 17. State Rep. Bruce Douglas, D-Chicago, expects the bill to pass by June 30.

"The bill cleared the House Rules committee Wednesday and that was the biggest hurdle. I expect no trouble from here on through," Douglas said. He said the House Rules committee unanimously recommended passage of the bill which now goes to the House of Representatives. If it passes there, it goes to the Senate.

LOWERING THE blood donor age has been backed by the North Suburban Blood Center, the American Red Cross and the American Assn. of Blood Banks.

Dr. James Clark, director of pathology at Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village, said he could see no medical objections to lowering the donor age to 17.

Douglas, also a doctor, proposed his bill after 17-year-olds in his district asked to be included in local blood donor drives. According to Douglas, the existing law that sets an age limit of 18 was "done many years ago and is very arbitrary."

'Lowering the age could increase our supply of blood enormously. We know 17-year-olds are willing to donate blood. We have talked to them...'

—Sharon Johnson,
North Suburban Blood Bank

"Seventeen-year-olds are psychologically and physically fit today to participate," Douglas said. "We need blood very badly. The only objection to lowering the age would be by parents groups thinking we are moving too fast to make 17-year-olds adults."

ORIGINALLY, Douglas' bill also permitted 15-and 16-year-olds to donate blood as long as they had parental consent and a doctor's certification. However, the two age groups were dropped because of strong opposition in the legislature.

Sharon Johnson of the North Suburban Blood Bank, which stores blood for many of the Northwest suburbs and area

hospitals, said her organization has worked actively to get the bill passed.

"Lowering the age could increase our supply of blood enormously. We know 17-year-olds are willing to donate blood. We have talked to them," she said.

Miss Johnson said taking donations from 17-year-olds could help make up for the depletion in the blood supply that resulted from Illinois blood donor reform legislation. The legislation made it illegal to accept blood from paid donors, which at one time supplied most of the blood for the state.

MISS JOHNSON said lowering the donor age to 17 would also benefit the 18-year-olds who are now giving in the high schools. Currently there are not enough high school students donating to make the school eligible for the blood assurance plan. The plan guarantees free blood for one year to the donor, his parents, brothers and sisters under 25 and grandparents. Currently, most 18-year-olds who donate in the high schools get free blood only for themselves.

Mike Silverman, founder and chairman of the Arlington Heights blood drive, said he has gone to high schools in Dist. 214 and talked about the blood program. He said many 17-year-olds have indicated they would like to donate.

Forest preserves brace for summer

(Continued from Page 1)

severe shortages, could mean record numbers at area preserves.

"In an energy crisis many people do not want to attempt to take long trips because of the uncertainty of getting gasoline," Janura says.

"We don't know what to predict this summer because of gas shortages," echoed Matteson.

ONE MEASURE OF the forest preserves' popularity can be found on its golf courses which opened in April. During the first weeks, play was up 30 per cent on the golf courses, Janura says.

The district staffs five 18-hole courses and two nine-hole courses. Nearest to the Northwest suburbs is the "Chick" Evans golf course on Golf Road west of Harms Road. The fee is \$4, with lower rates for juniors, seniors and after 4 p.m.

Picnic sites are a major attraction of Cook County forest preserves, and this year officials are anticipating a 20 per cent increase in outdoor picnics. That's 20 per cent of an estimated 2 million people.

Groups of 25 persons or more are required to have a picnic permit. In the Northwest district, Matteson reports, just about every summer weekend is now booked solid. "We have a few possibilities, but very few," he says. Weekday bookings are less crowded.

Luncheon for Jewish women

Jewish women are invited to a Hadasah luncheon at noon Tuesday at the home of Beverly Bramsky, 335 Sutton Rd., Barrington Hills. Tressa Borkon, a singer, will provide entertainment.

Sites for large group picnics have been separated from family picnic areas. "We want to make sure that the individual still has a place to go," Janura says.

FOR THE OUTDOORSMAN who wants to take a chance catching his picnic dinner with hook, line and sinkers, officials recommend Axhead Lake, one mile west of Park Ridge, south of Touhy Avenue between W. River Road and the Des Plaines River. The lake was recently stocked, and the most popular fish are Northern pike, largemouth bass, bluegill and rainbow trout.

For bicyclists, there is an eight-mile trail that begins at Devon and Caldwell running north to East Lake in Glenview. Eventually it will extend to the botanical gardens at the Lake-Cook county line.

This year motorbikes and cycles have been banned from the Deer Grove preserve, however.

While the forest preserve district does not rent horses, it does maintain over 150 miles of bridle paths. Many private riding stables where horses can be rented are located nearby. A rider's license is required.

POWER BOATING IS permitted on the Des Plaines River, and three area lakes are restricted for non-motorized boating. They are the Skokie Lagoons, near Palatine Road and the Edens Expressway; Big Bend Lake, Golf Road east of River Road, and E. J. Beck Lake, Central Road and East River Road.

Construction work on the 580-acre Busse Woods reservoir is scheduled to continue all summer in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve. Recreational use of the manmade lake still is two seasons away, according to Janura.

A growing forest preserve activity is model airplane flying. Most preserves

have specially designated areas for aerial acrobatics.

The district operates five educational nature centers. The Crabtree Nature Center, 1,100 acres on the north side of Palatine Road one mile west of Barrington Road, emphasizes the ecological relationships between plants and animals. The exhibit building is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily during the summer.

THE RIVER TRAIL Nature Center, 350 acres on the west side of Milwaukee Avenue, and three-fourths of a mile southeast of River Road, has a large collection of native plants and animals. The exhibit building is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

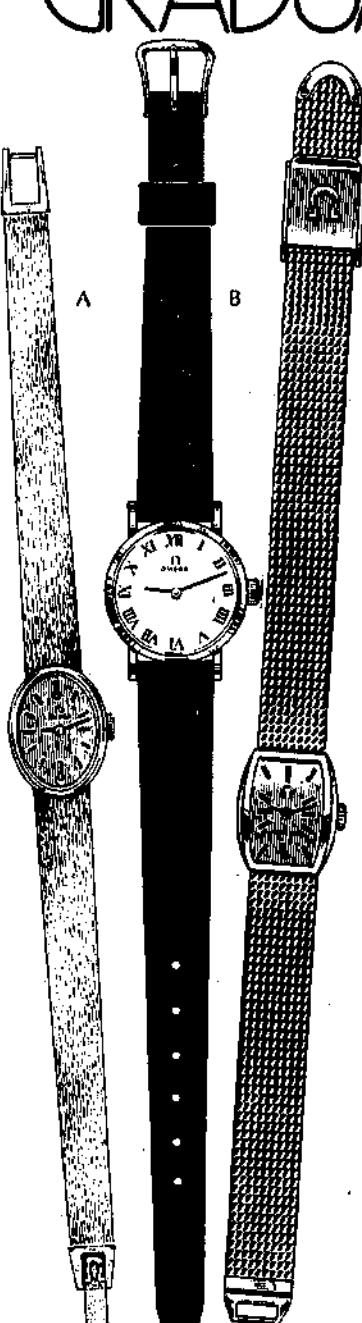
Soph cheerleaders chosen

Six Maine East High School girls have been chosen to next year's sophomore cheerleading squad.

They are Patti Albano, Paula Albano, Diane Battineri, Trudy Garrigus, Carol Olson and Leslie Sellergren.

Forest preserve district officials say they invite public inquiries. Maps, information on trails, fishing, nature programs summer and winter sports is available by calling CO 1-8400 or FO 9-4920, or writing the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, 536 N. Harlem Ave., River Forest, Ill. 60305.

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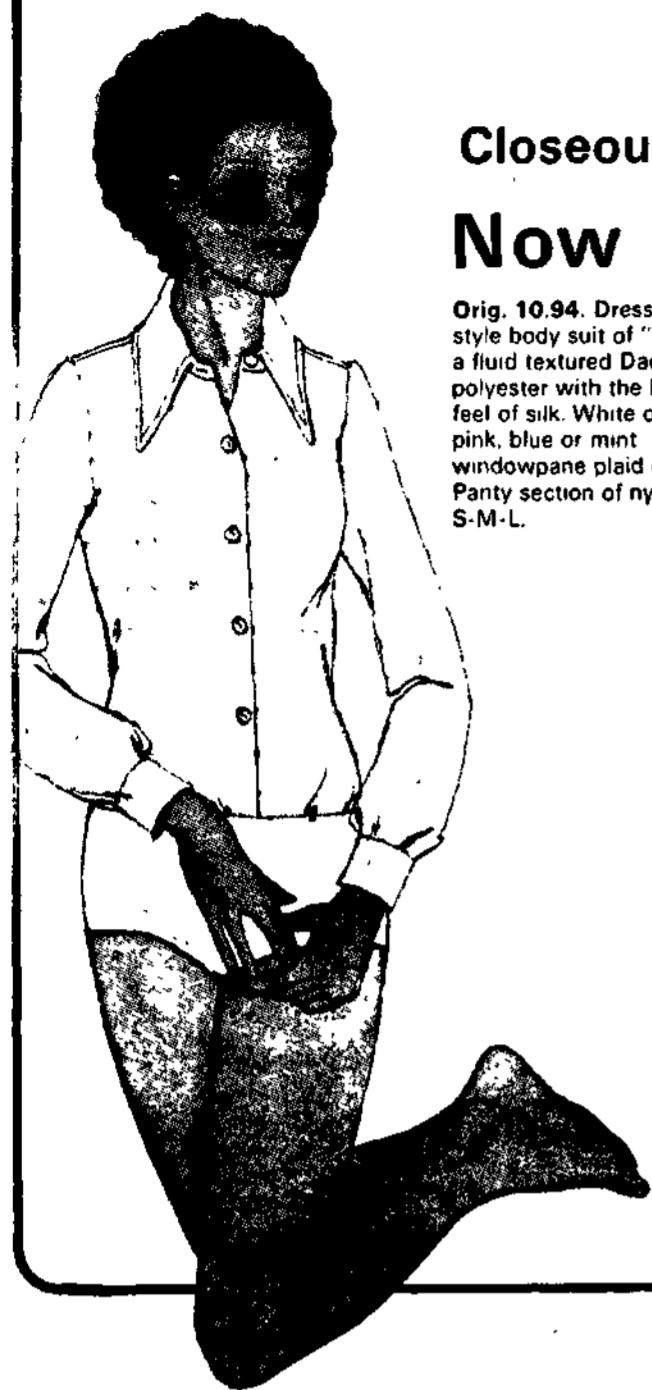
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Closeout! Versatile body suits

20% off misses' and juniors' shorts and tank tops.

Jamaicas, short shorts and low boycut styles in easy-care fabrics. Polyester/cotton knit tank tops in bright summer colors and prints. All now at a big 20% savings.

Memorial Day savings. We're open 10 to 5.

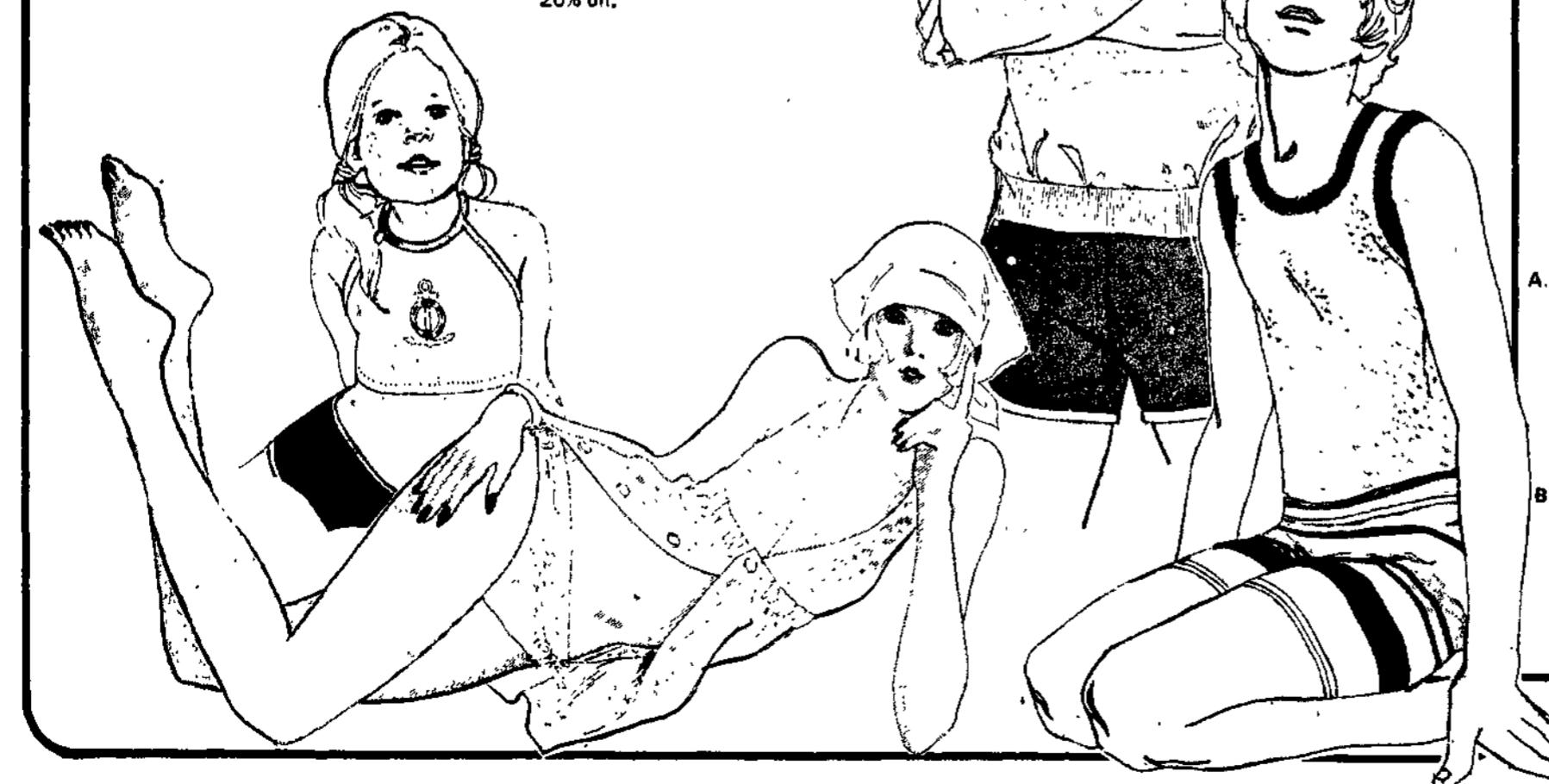
Family swimwear sale.

20% off swimwear for misses, women and juniors reg. \$14 and up.

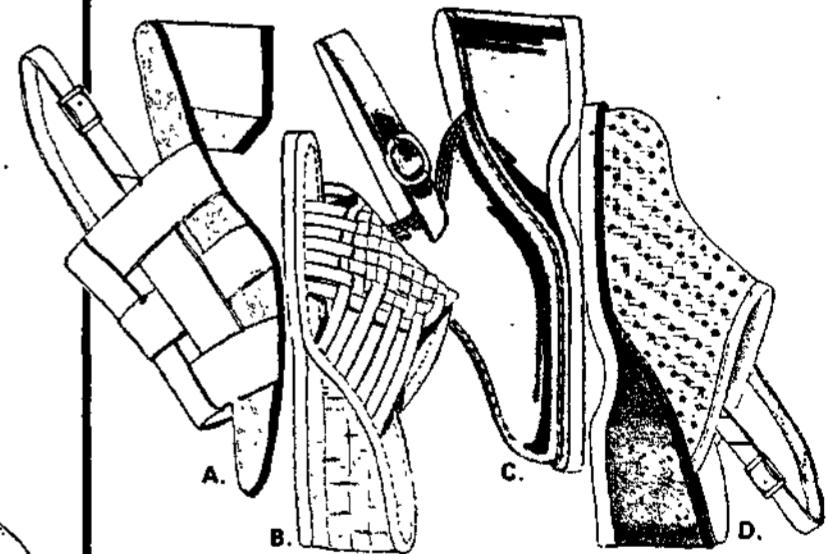
Big savings on a terrific collection of swimsuits in junior, misses' and women's sizes. Stunning one and two-pieces, some with their own cover-ups, in a wide range of solids and sparkling prints.

20% savings on all swimwear for men, boys and girls.

Men's swim trunks in a choice of styles. S-M-L-XL. Basic and boxer style swim trunks for boys in school-age and pre-school sizes. One and two-piece swim suits for girls. 7-14, 4-6X, even tiny bikinis for toddlers now at 20% off.



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B. Reg. 8.99. Sale 7.19. Cork wedge scuff with handwoven white urethane vamp, cushion crepe sole.

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D. Reg. 7.99 Sale 6.39. Punched sling-back with cork wedge and cushion crepe sole. Smooth white urethane.

Sale prices effective thru Monday, May 27th

Charge it at Penneys, Woodfield in Schaumburg . . . Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

We live in a culture of crisis

You change with it—or you're in trouble

by PATRICIA McCORMACK

Had a good crisis lately? Flat tires, cats with lost tails and peanut butter on velvet chair don't count.

A good personal crisis may rattle your bones, shake your fillings and change either your lifestyle or job.

"We live in a crisis culture and it affects the individual's ability to deal with the normal personal crises of adulthood," say anthropologists George and Neva O'Neill, authors of "Open Marriage" a few years back, a best-seller.

In a new book, "Shifting Gears" (M. Evans), the O'Neills come across as crisis doctors.

The Chinese say every crisis has in it

danger and opportunity. Change is the survival word, according to the O'Neills. Unless you shift gears smoothly — changing without trauma — there's trouble.

"We are constantly told . . . that we must adjust to change imposed on us," O'Neill said.

"These are changes we never bargained for but must deal with. Only nobody ever told us how to change." Shift Gears tries to help."

Now, in a personal crisis, the psychological bases for our lives are shattered. Yet panic can be eased and anxiety mitigated if we know what to expect, according to the anthropologists.

"Crisis puts us in a position from which we cannot retreat," Mrs. O'Neill said. "It is the point of no return."

The worst strategy in a crisis: avoidance. The O'Neills said that is self-defeating.

Here, from the O'Neill's "Shifting Gears," is some advice to help you make crisis and change work for you:

- It is not the nature of the crisis that determines its impact but rather our attitude toward it. If we thought we were home safe — in a secure place — our attitude will be bad. If long before the crisis, you recognized that there is no such thing as a secure place, the impact won't devastate.

• Try not to panic. You do this by ag-

nizing over what might have been or by getting physically ill. To some extent you will do both these things, but the quicker you pass through those stages and get on to phase three, the sooner you'll be shifting gears smoothly.

- Phase three is a period of remobilizing resources, with positive activity for solution. Move forward.

- Go into a crisis. The O'Neills said they mean "experience it fully . . . don't try to refuse it."

"You may experience considerable discomfort at first," they said. "But those who come through crisis with real change and growth are often those who seem to take the crisis the hardest."

What the O'Neills call the "maturity myth" generates its own crisis. This is the idea that you work hard, put some away and reach a really safe place in life sometime in the forties — or even later.

The myth is that you can't get to such a place without having a new crisis. And that comes over wonderment over having made it. You ask over and over — "Is this all there is to life?"

O'Neill, a professor of anthropology at the City College of New York, said instead of gulping that maturity myth, people should head toward "open maturity."

(United Press International)

Suburban Living ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



PROMS MAY BE LESS extravagant today, but the dance floor wasn't big enough for merrymakers at the Palatine

High prom. Mike McCoshin and Kathy Barry move onto the carpet for their fancy stepping.

Mary Sherry

Playing the waiting game

Something happens to every mother the moment all her children are in school. First of all she loses the sympathy of those who, for years, clucked over her having the handful of preschool children to care for. Then, that same mother finds a way to continue getting sympathy, and that is by playing the "Just Wait" game.

"Just Wait" is played with mothers whose children are a little, but not too much younger than one's own. It is identified by phrases such as "Just wait until they want to play tackle football," or "Just wait until boys start calling up."

"Just Wait" is a game designed to terrify the mother of preschoolers, and it usually does.

Recently I was playing "Just Wait" with a friend whose husband's tastes are similar to my husband's. My opener was "Just wait until your husband happens to go on a shopping tour with you and the kids when they are beginning to express an interest in fads."

I EXPLAINED to her that my husband had never before gone on a shopping tour with the kids, and that he had never paid much attention to what they wore. However, when the clerk brought out shoes for our sons' approval that day, he was appalled by the styles. Suddenly the pur-

chases were being made under his supervision rather than mine.

I tried to calm him down after the third rejected pair — a two-tone brown job with crepe platform soles.

"Look," I said, "you can't successfully fight the styles. Those weren't as bad as a lot of them are," I coaxed.

My husband threw a sultry look at the retreating clerk who had come around to the fact that she had to sell my husband, not the kid, the shoes. "What ever happened to wing-tips?" he muttered.

Our daughter, whose turn had not yet come, was watching her brothers' experience with great interest. I was wondering if she were still wishing for wedges.

ALL AT ONCE I couldn't stand it any longer and decided to abandon the ship of the shoe department. Our daughter chose to pass on the purchase of shoes for herself and visit another department with me while her father bought the boys' shoes.

When we met later, my husband showed us the boys' conservative new shoes. He asked our daughter if she had changed her mind about her shoes.

"Not really," she replied. "I thought I'd just wait." Then she gave me the look that told me she knew a variation of my game!

The high school prom

Ain't what it used to be

by KAREN THOMPSON

It was called the world's most respondent prom.

Not even Texas or Mike Todd himself could equal this, they claimed.

In 1959, 480 misty-eyed Arlington High School lassies and their freshly crew-cut escorts, were treated to a Promethon, lasting two days and costing \$18,000 for the after-prom activities alone.

All designed by the Teacher-Parent Council, the lavish post-prom was intended to keep the kids out of cars, off the streets and away from the nightclubs. It was a once-in-a-lifetime event.

FESTIVITIES STARTED on May 22 at the Arlington Park Race Track clubhouse, transformed into a pagoda tea-house complete with over 20,000 cherry blossoms under the theme of "Teahouse of the August Moon." An 18-piece orchestra cast an Oriental spell over the promenaders.

Immediately following the dance, 5,000 pancakes were served to the prom-goers while they were entertained by TV personality Jim Conway, singers Len Dressler and Patty Clark, Miss Chicago, Audre Deckman, the Four Horsemen, the Tune Hunters and two more combos.

Clothes were changed, tuxedos were picked up by the rental firms, the girl's corsages were stashed in a refrigerator storeroom and the "Great North Western Train Ride" began.

Chugging slowly toward their destination, ten cars in tow — three for dancing with appropriate decorations, three lounge cars boasting 6,200 bottles of pop and 2,800 sandwiches and "other snacks" and four double deckers for seating — they made their way north.

The arrival in Williams Bay, Wis., was heralded by a serenading Williams Bay High School band. Arlington promers boarded eight boats which carted them across Lake Geneva to George Williams College just in time for more food (breakfast) and dancing to the tunes of the Foot-Warmers, billed as the most "stimulating combo in Southern Wisconsin."

THE MORNING was left to their heart's desires with golfing, swimming, tennis, trips to the Yerkes Observatory, hay rides and boat trips to choose from. That was followed by what they called the "Top of the Hill" scene which included, of all things, a stuff-the-telephone-booth contest.

At noon, the chuck wagon arrived for the open air ox roast as the kids were serenaded by yet another band. That about ended the day. They boarded the boats, trains and headed back to Arlington Heights.

The whole affair was insured by Lloyds

of London for \$400,000. The Roman Catholic students were granted special dispensation so they could eat meat on Friday. Five nurses and a doctor were available at all times.

The Saturday happenings were aired on the Wally Philips Show. It was covered by four metropolitan daily papers, two national wire press services, the nation's biggest mass circulation magazine and Paddock Publications.

IT WAS SOME prom.

But, parents expressed dire concern. What could they do better next year? The precedent had been set.

They speculated.

We could charter a cruise to Mackinac Island next year.

A reporter for the Herald at the time had some even better ideas:

- A trip aboard the Santa Fe crack steamer, the Super Chief, for the entire crowd of merrymakers to New Mexico and a weekend of authentic Indian lore.
- A weekend in Paris, complete with dancing atop the Eiffel Tower.
- An African safari with wild game hunting and helicopter rides over quaint Nairobi.
- A jetliner to the North Pole and a post prom snowball fight.

THE PROMS to follow were much the same with a new touch added here and there, a new train destination and more bands and food. And then, suddenly, the party was over.

In 1967, the "Mod Night Happening" post-prom celebration planned at Prospect High School was canceled due to a lack of ticket sales. Attendance at other school proms in the area dwindled also. It didn't get better in the '70s.

Some blamed it onto drugs, long hair and the war in Vietnam. Teachers and counselors who have been around the area for some time call it a change in trends or cycles.

The "we've got to do something for the kiddies" syndrome quieted, not because parents no longer cared, but because the students demanded their independence.

PROMS TODAY are planned only as a dance and in some cases, dinner also. Attendance is about 50 per cent of those eligible to attend and they still have a good time. The big difference is that the teens do their own planning.

They're a bit more sophisticated with the passing of time and they're pretty sure of their own minds. After the prom they break up in small groups — for an overnight party at someone's home and then a trip to the Indiana Dunes.

The girls still giggle a lot. The guys act out their part with cigars. And every-



CUTTING A RUG at the Palatine High School prom are Mary Glowski and Bob Herbst. Blue jeans, sneakers and t-shirts are traded in for some fancy threads on prom night 1974 in the northwest suburbs.

body is everybody else's best friend on prom night.

There will always be couples who really don't care for each other, just needed a date. The girls will continue to swarm together in clumps to envy each other's

dresses while the guys sneak out to the parking lot for a little nip.

But, there will always be spring, the end of a school year, starry-eyed girls and just-for-kicks guys. There will always be a prom. Won't there?

Looking neat trend among young

Fashion

by Karen

Something very suspicious is going on. Last week I walked into a beauty salon and there, scattered around the shop, were at least eight blue jean-clad high school girls having their hair cut.

I noticed on a recent jaunt to Harper College some girls in pert new pants suits and even a few dresses but, I brushed them off as possible job interviewees.

This second brush with the cleaning up of the younger set led me to believe there could be a new trend afoot.

A Rand Youth Poll released last month reveals that the "neat look" is gaining ground against the "sloppy look" in the dressing habits of America's high school and college students from all geographical sections of the country.

This may mean a step in the right direction. Blue jeans won't become a rarity for ages, or centuries, even among the older set. But, perhaps, a steady diet of denim has cured the appetite and a little dessert is needed.

Shorter length hair has been around for some time now, but it takes courage to be the first one in high school to get it cut off. Tony, of Chez Feminique in Arlington Heights, said his shop has had a big increase in younger clientele for about the past year.

"The first time a girl comes in she asks for an inch trimmed off, so that's what we do. Each succeeding time, the

girl wants a little more cut off so slowly but surely they are giving up their long straight tresses," he said.

It's not happening overnight, but take a look around. You may be surprised by what you see. Seventeen magazine surveys report that high school girls spend \$3,143,540,000 on fashion and non-fashion back-to-school merchandise alone.

MISS AMERICA 1974, Rebecca Ann King, will appear in the North Court of Woodfield at the entrance to J.C. Penney Thursday. She'll sign autographs and chat with shoppers between 2 and 3 p.m. She will also appear in the Woodfield Osco Drug Store from 1 to 2 p.m.

Rebecca is a 1972 graduate of Colorado Women's College where she received her degree in music education. She is from Sterling, Colo.

Schaumburg club gives scholarships

Three Schaumburg High School students are recipients of scholarships made possible by the Schaumburg Woman's Club. They have been given their awards to further their education in their chosen professions.

Susan Mueller, a senior at Schaumburg High, was given \$300 toward her study of languages at Western Illinois University. She hopes to become an interpreter.

Sue ranks in the top five per cent of her senior class and is a member of the National Honor Society.

AN ART SCHOLARSHIP for \$100 went to Robin Hone, a junior at Schaumburg High who is an art major. She will attend Allerton Park summer art school.

Robbie designed the school crest for Schaumburg in her freshman art class. She has also shown some of her watercolors in the scholastic art show at Randhurst.

Robbie plans to study interior decorating in college.

KEITH ELLIG won a music scholarship for \$100. A high school junior, he will attend an eight-week course at Inter-



Susan
Mueller



Robin
Hone

lochen, Mich., this summer. Keith plays saxophone and has been a member of the high school band for three years.

The awards were announced at the woman's club annual banquet held recently at The Barn of Barrington.

New officers were named and allocations made for the club's philanthropies.

CONTRIBUTIONS went to the following: Schaumburg Athletic Association, \$100 to sponsor a baseball team; Mark-

lund Home, Bloomingdale, \$100 for severely retarded children; Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center North, \$100 added to a previous pledge; Spring Valley Project, \$200 to restore land; Children's Memorial Hospital, \$50 for Reyes Syndrome research; and PLEASE, \$5.

New officers installed were Mrs. John Ward, president; Mrs. Stanley Dickson, first vice president, and Mrs. Paul Biersach, treasurer.

The chapter's Girl of the Year, Gail Cooper, will also be honored.

Next on the agenda

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

An awards ceremony and installation of officers of Gamma Tau Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be held Wednesday, at 7 p.m. at Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg.

Carol Smoczyński, Hanover Park, will receive a five-year service award; Nancy Dietzsche, Hoffman Estates, and Pat Tomlinson, Streamwood, first degree Pallas Athene; and Gail Cooper, Hanover Park, first pearl award.

Jane Lyons, president of ESA's Woodfield Area Council will install Mary Carlotti, Schaumburg, as president; Gail Cooper, Hanover Park, vice president; Lana Gabriel, Barrington, secretary; and Betty Witek, Hanover Park, treasurer.

The chapter's Girl of the Year, Gail Cooper, will also be honored.

PARK-PLAINES SECRETARIES

Park-Plaines Chapter of the National Secretaries Association has set this Wednesday (May 29) as the deadline for reservations for a June 5 dinner meeting at Nordic Hills Country Club, Itasca.

All secretaries who work or live in the area are invited to the dinner and program, which includes an installation of officers and presentation of a scholarship award.

Mrs. Sandra Lee Nordquist, 956-0172, should be called for reservations.

Come for coffee

Karl Lee Graf is the name of the daughter born May 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Graf of Prospect Heights. She weighed 5 pounds 5 ounces and is a sister to Brad Jason, 2. Her grandparents are the L. M. Brownseys, Park Ridge, and the Robert Grabs, Glenview.

These wishing further information can call Rita at 359-7838.

Birth notes

Ripleys get twins, believe it or not

Believe it or not, twin girls were a surprise arrival May 21 to who else but Mr. Ripley himself?

Already the parents of two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley of 1814 W. Waverly Court, Arlington Heights, doubled the size of their family with the birth of Heather Marie and Heidi Lynn in Lutheran General Hospital. And they didn't have an inkling until the moment of delivery.

Heather's birth weight was an even 6 pounds, Heidi's was 6 pounds 4 ounces.

Julie, 8, and Kimberly, 6, are the twins' sisters. Grandparents are the John Ripleys of Park Ridge and the Richard Greenes of Rockford.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jason Anthony Doran's birth was recorded May 6 for Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Doan, 1040 Boxwood Drive, Mount Prospect. The baby, an 8 pound 4 1/2 ounce, has a brother, Edward, 3, and a sister, Valerie, 2. His grandparents are the Edward J. Dorans, Dolton, Ill., and the Arthur B. Johnsons, Glenwood, Ill.

Christine Renee Carson, born May 8 at 9 pounds 7 ounces, is the first child of the Robert H. Carsons, 533 Merlin Drive, Schaumburg. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Karnatz, Mount Prospect, and the Raynold Carsons, Chicago.

Todd Alan Novak is the new baby at 55 W. Strong St., Wheeling. Born May 8 at 6 pounds 9 ounces, he is the second son of the Dennis Novaks. Kevin, 3, is his brother, and grandparents are the F. Campabassos, Des Plaines, and the G. Novaks, Chicago.

Donald Richard Decker's birth took place May 9 for the Don Deckers, 508 N.

Bristol Lane, Schaumburg. The 6 pound 15 1/2 ounce baby has a sister, Diana, 2. Grandparents of the two are the Frank Turks, Lockport, Ill., and the Stanley Strenks, Chicago.

Heidi Genell Pines weighed 7 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at birth May 9. Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Pines of 1116 E. Arthur St., Arlington Heights, are her parents. Grandparents are the Walter Blichts, Elmwood Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pines, Chicago.

Dena Marie Allotta was a May 10 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. John Allotta of 1885 Mill St., Des Plaines. Their first child, she weighed 7 pounds 2 ounces. The Russell Jensens and the James Allottas, all of Des Plaines, are her grandparents.

Brian Walter Snyder, first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Wade Snyder, 1304 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, had a birth date of May 10. His weight was listed at 5 pounds 2 ounces. Grandparents are the E. L. Snyders, Palatine, and Joseph Nelson, Whiting, Ind.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

James Joseph Janek IV adds a son to the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Janek III, 1319 E. Kenilworth, Palatine. Born May 21, he weighed 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. Grandparents of the baby are the junior James Janeks and the Edmund Lopins, all of Chicago. Jeri Lyn, 7, and Jocelyn Marie, 6, are his sisters.

Clayton David Stovall was born at 9 pounds 2 ounces on March 29. He is the son of the David Stovalls, 2307 Park St., Rolling Meadows, who also have a daughter, Dawn, 3. The newcomer's grandparents are the William Hackers of Glenview and Jean Stovall, Rolling Meadows.

Discard depot

Junior Woman's Club of Des Plaines: Betty Crocker (General Mills) coupons, 286-6382.

St. Gerard Guild of St. Thomas of Villanova Parish, Palatine: Betty Crocker coupons, Mrs. Robert Maruska, 358-0069.

Arlington Heights Woman's Club: cancelled American and foreign stamps, clothing, food, used hardcover and paperback books, S&H stamps, 359-7323.

Elk Grove Valley Geological Society: Betty Crocker coupons, Pat Deering, 358-0069.

Senior High Fellowship Community Church of Rolling Meadows: newspapers and S&H stamps 354-3736 between 9 and noon: 352-1783 after 2.

American Association of University Women: Arlington Heights branch: used books, sheet music, records, Pickup, 352-6383 or 352-2889.

Hoffman Estates Woman's Club: cancelled stamps, 352-3813.

Village Jayceettes: Betty Crocker coupons. Mail to Mrs. Daniel Martin, 109 Parkchester, Elkhorn, 60007, or call 522-2191.

Village of Arlington Heights: magazines, newspapers, paper products, glass, Glass clean, metal removed, paper tied Fire station 4, 8100 N. Arlington Heights Road; Municipal Building parking lot, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road; Fire station 3, 2000 S. Arlington Heights Road. Open 7 a.m. & 5 p.m. daily.

Buffalo Grove Junior Woman's Club: cancellations with 1/4 inch border; Children's books, 341-1226.

Palatine Recycling Center, Smith Street at Northwest Highway, clean glass with metal removed, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, clean cans with labels removed. Center open second and fourth Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 358-7555.

Woodfield Chapter, Women's American ORT: Bonus points on grocery products, Mrs. E. Beckerman, 358-6627.

Elmhurst Jr. K. Campbell's regular and chunky soup labels, Mall to D. Wallis, 200 N. Elm, Prospect Heights, 60070 or call 258-1518.

1st Star DAR Chapter, Des Plaines: Betty Crocker coupons, Bonus points, S&H, Top Value and Gold Bond stamps. Mrs. O. K. Wilson, 822-3051.

St. Emily Women's Club, Mount Prospect: Bonus points, MPS and Betty Crocker coupons, Butterkin (100 count) cartons: Plaid, Top Value and S&H stamps, 437-7377.

Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club: Betty Crocker coupons, tax # 352-3826.

St. Edna's Woman's Club, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker and grocery coupons, S&H, Top Value and Plaid stamps. Also cancelled stamps with 1/4 inch margin; Baby clothing, diapers, powder, oil sheets, 358-5762.

City of Rolling Meadows: clean glass with metal removed, clean cans, newspapers tied or in grocery bags. Recycling is first and third Saturday of month, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 354-3500.

LaLache League of Schaumburg-Hanover Park: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus points, newspapers, Campbell Soup labels, Sharlene Burke, 359-2740.

Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club: clean bottles, newspapers tied or in grocery bags, take behind fire station, 901 Wellington, Saturdays 9 to 3.

Faith Lutheran Church Ladies Aid, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons; S&H, Top Value and Plaid stamps. Mrs. L. Engelking, C.R.C., 474-2242.

St. Pauline Chapter, John Birch Society: newspapers, magazines, ISBN cards. Leave by square #1, 831 Golf Road or call 258-5249.

St. Zachary Church: Newspapers, magazines, paper products tied or in grocery bags can be brought to church, 867 Algonquin Road, Des Plaines, first weekend of every month, 359-5346.

Peace Reformed Church, Mount Prospect: airmail and commemorative stamps can-

be collected. Betty Crocker coupons, bonus and trading stamps, 359-7615 or 358-3351.

Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church, Arlington Heights: Betty Crocker coupons, bonus stamps, commemorative stamps, eyeglasses. Church office, 263-0492.

Friends of the Palatine Library: used books, paperbacks, Bring to Library, 149 N. Euclid.

Women's Fellowship of Northwest Covenant Church: Betty Crocker coupons and S&H stamps 354-5260 or 255-4736.

(Organizations wishing to list their collections should mail names of items to be collected along with a telephone number to "Discard Depot," Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006. No calls regarding items will be taken at The Herald offices. Requests for rummage will be handled elsewhere.)

Two hundred guests congratulated the couple at a reception in the Ramada Sands after which the couple honeymooned 13 days at the Hyatt Regency O'Hare, Chicago.

They are now making their home in Schaumburg. Lila is employed by Limit-

ed of Woodfield and Robert by Fayva Shoes, Mount Prospect, where he is an assistant manager.

JCPenney

Woodfield beauty salon

Turn some heads.
Get a cut
above the usual
at a price
well below it.

Let one of our experts
interpret a great looking
fashion cut for you.
For only 3.88.
Sue Cory 'Balsam Plus'
conditions while it styles
including shampoo, cut and
style set, 12.50.



Beauty Salon Tel. 882-5000 Appointment not necessary. Charge it.

Woodfield in Schaumburg

Salon hours: 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Closed Sundays

KIDS 10 to 14

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The
HERALD

Arlington Park Towers

"Dear Dad" CONTEST



...a great
way to
express your
feelings for
your Dad for
Father's Day
... your letter
could win one
of our big
**SPECIAL
PRIZES!**

CONTEST RULES

1. Write a letter of 150 words or less telling "Dear Dad" how much he means to you!
2. Send your letter along with Official Entry form shown below
3. All letters must be postmarked no later than midnight, June 1, 1974
4. Entries must be 10 to 14 years old

WINNERS WILL BE NOTIFIED AND PUBLISHED IN THE HERALD

ON JUNE 12, 1974

PRIZES

1st PRIZE

WEEKEND for DAD AND A GUEST
at Arlington Park Towers

plus Hair Styling from Gentlemen's Choice and Gift Certificate from Winners Circle

2nd PRIZE

DAY AT THE RACES
For DAD and a GUEST
at Arlington Park Race Track

Including Lunch at The Classic Club

3rd PRIZE

FREE GOLF & TENNIS for DAD & GUEST
at Arlington Park Towers

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

Your name Your Age

Your address

Your Town..... Phone.....

Your Dad's Name.....

Sponsored by

The
HERALD

Arlington Park Towers

whose families are not eligible



SHAG CARPETING in brown, black and white covers the floor of the Raymond Reichard family room in Plum Grove Estates, Palatine. Furnishings

are in deep violets, orange and gold; coffee table is black. Jeanne Lochtefeld, left, and Dorothy Reichard find the room a comfortable place to chat

during "Walk Through Spring," housewalk sponsored by the Plum Grove Auxiliary. Several hundred women visited the four homes.

A spring walk through luxury homes

by MARIANNE SCOTT

When the Women's Auxiliary of the Plum Grove Club plans a house walk, it's bound to be a success.

First, the Auxiliary has beautiful luxury homes to work with that are also located in a prestige area. Secondly, the members plan everything down to the last detail — such as chartering buses to chauffeur their guests.

For "Walk through Spring" last Wednesday everyone parked their cars

at the club and before boarding the buses, which left whenever enough women had gathered, guests browsed around an arts and crafts boutique, sipped coffee and lemonade and munched on refreshments.

Besides the convenience to guests the buses eliminated traffic jams and protected the landscaping from tire marks and other damages.

Centered in the Plum Grove area, the walk included two homes in Plum Grove

Estates, one in Forest Estates and a condominium in Fairfax Village.

THE PLUM GROVE Estates homes were the contemporary split level of the Raymond Reichards and the traditional ranch of the Stephen Huskas.

Except for the den and a sunny yellow kitchen the Reichard home is mostly in blues. Mrs. Reichard, who has done her own decorating, has included many Japanese art objects gathered on the couple's travels. The home has lots of cozy places to sit and chat, including a

veranda off the master bedroom suite and a Florida room off the dining room.

The Huska home is one of the Estates' newest homes. Its elegance includes 18th Century oil paintings, queen's lace crystal, figurines, Oriental rugs and a marble fireplace. Yellow is also Mrs. Huska's choice for her kitchen.

The Forest Estates home of the John Kemmerlys is in a wooded setting. Done in early Americana, furnishings include a 150-year-old handmade secretary, a circa 1700 grandfather clock and a six-foot round cherry dining table, a Victorian wardrobe and a spool bed.

YELLOW IS ALSO the choice of the John Kayes for much of their Fairfax Village quadrinium which has all the privacy of a single family home but none of the outdoor chores. The Kayes do have a courtyard but the only chore involved is watering the flowers.

Kaye is a professional decorator, but everything that goes into the house is first approved by his wife. The couple has chosen a most unusual dining table of steel and glass; the high-backed chairs have a tortoise shell finish.

The master bedroom is at the top of a winding staircase and in the upstairs den a dead birch stump has been given a new lease on life. This room has double duty furniture and serves as a guest room. A third bedroom is on the first floor.

A final detail not overlooked by the sponsors were the beautiful floral pieces done especially for each home by local florists.

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

not too porous) by spraying with your aerosol breath freshener. It worked on my vinyl chair and imitation leather purse after my daughter had been mischievous. — Mrs. Sharon Jepson.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Dear Dorothy: Here's an easy way to refresh synthetic sponges. Mix one-third cup of bleach with one-third cup hot water, pour over the sponge and let it set about 30 seconds. Then rinse thoroughly. Your sponge will look and smell cleaner. — Marty Brunsell

Dear Dorothy: Ballpoint ink stains

can be taken off many things (if they're

Homeowner's choice in ground cover

Dear Dorothy: We've tried repeatedly to grow grass on a slope in our yard but have given up. Do you have the names of some ground cover plants that are not more than eight inches high? — Mary Bambrick

Some of the popular ground cover plants with the heights that they attain in inches are: carpet bugle, 3; bearberry, 4; snow-in-summer, 6; lily of the valley, 6; the wintercreeper family (euonymous), 3; checkerberry or wintergreen, 4; rosy creeping gypsophila, 6; creeping liriope, 8; moneywort, 2; ground ivy, 4; emerald cushion moss pink, 6; memorial rose, 6; rock soapwort, 3; stonecrop, 6; lowbush blueberry, 8; periwinkle or myrtle, 3 and pachysandra, 8.

It might be a good idea to stop at the library and check the growing conditions of these plants — to be sure they are suitable for the area you want to cover.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Sting" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "American Graffiti" (PG); Theater 2: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 324-3253 — "The New Land."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "What's Up Doc?"

GOLF MILL — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG);

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "World's Greatest Athlete" (G)

plus "Snowball Express" (G).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7455 — "Papillon" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-9393 — "World's greatest Athlete" plus "Snowball Express" (G).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "What's Up Doc?" (G).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 582-1620 — Theater 1: "The Great Gatsby" (PG); Theater 2: "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" (PG).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Teen sewing contest opens

The 21st annual Singer Sewing Co. World Stylemaker contest is now open and runs through Aug. 17.

Girls between the ages of 10 and 18 are eligible to compete for prizes, with a \$3,000 cash scholarship as the grand prize for winners in three age groups: junior (10 through 12), intermediate (13 through 15) and senior (16 through 18). Each runner-up wins a \$1,000 cash scholarship.

Norelco Untanglers and Genie sewing machines by Singer will be awarded within each of the three groups at local and territorial levels. Garments of the territorial winners will be sent to New York for judging in the national semifinals where a board of fashion authorities will choose the finalists.

FINALISTS AND their mothers (or

family-approved chaperones) will be flown to New York for the national finals in November. There they will model their own fashions before judges who will select three Queens of Sewing, one in each age group.

Girls wishing to enroll in the competition may register either at the Singer Sewing Center at Randhurst, Mount Prospect, or at Woodfield, Schaumburg. They will create the fashions they enter in the contest during an eight-lesson sewing course at either center. No previous sewing skills are needed.

The course at Woodfield starts the week of June 10 and at Randhurst the week of June 17. Mrs. Marge Burkhardt is the teacher at Randhurst; Mrs. Judy Miller at Woodfield.

Entry blanks may be obtained at both centers.

Collector's Necklace

RARE, GENUINE INDIAN HEAD COIN

Two-For-One-Offer — Order Now

Collector's Necklace - Rare, Genuine Indian Head Coin centered in a circle of radiant handset stones on a 24 inch chain . . . Let the world know you're someone special with this stunning jewelry.

\$9.95

Order yours today —

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FREE GOLD PLATED ZODIAC PIN

One Pin sent free with each necklace ordered.

MAIL NO-RISK COUPON TODAY

MYSTIC EYE, 3250 Market Plaza

Rolling Meadows Shopping Ctr.

Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008

I Enclose \$. . . Check Money Order. Add 5% Sales Tax and 75¢ For Postage and Handling on all Orders. (Sorry No C.O.D.'s)

SAVE MORE - ORDER TWO FOR \$18.00

Name..... (Please Print)

Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

BIRTH DATE.....

FOR FREE ZODIAC PIN

MONDAY-TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY ONLY

**Boys'
and
Girls'
Shoes**

\$5.88

Choose from . . .

JUMPING JACK

CHILD LIFE

STRIDE RITE

EDWARDS

Not all sizes in all styles

R & J Family Shoes
Formerly The Shoe Place
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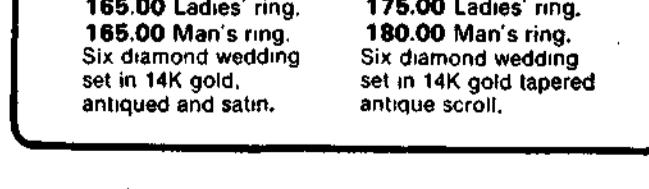
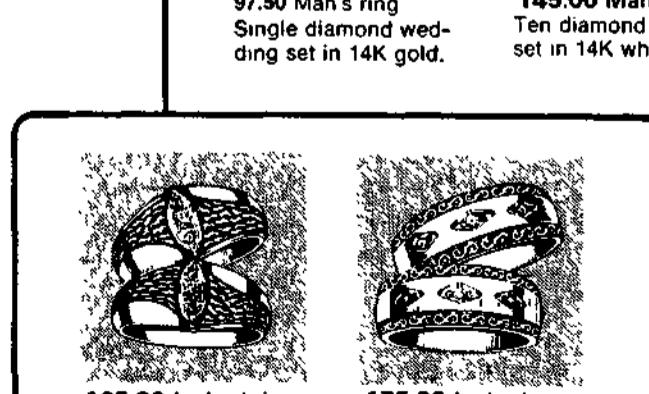
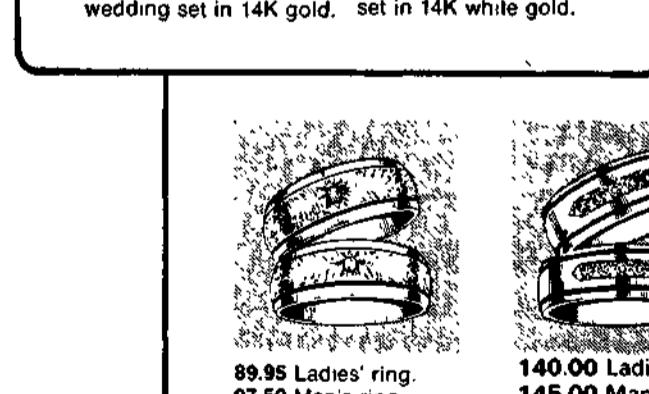
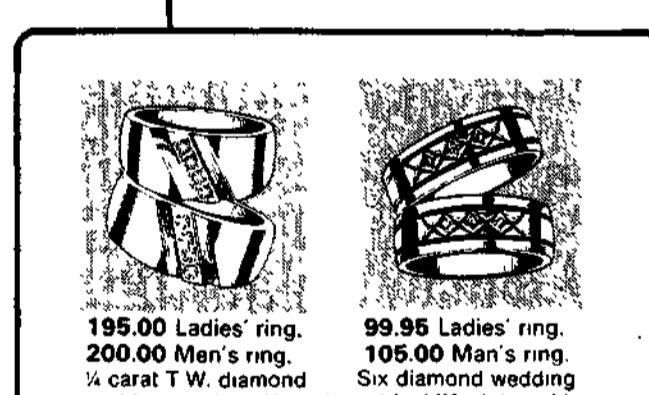
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Mon. - Tues. - Wed. 10 to 6
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**"His" and "hers"
wedding sets.**

**For the
moment
when they
become "ours".**



Buy it on the Time Payment Plan at Penneys,
Woodfield in Schaumburg . . .
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

A Paddock review

A message about love Arlington's other choice

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Though I found lightly entertaining the personal intimacies of certain kings and queens of England as related in "The Hollow Crown," I am more touched by the second offering at Arlington Park Theatre, "Pleasure and Repentance."

Who is not drawn to a beautifully written, artfully recited love sonnet, or bemused by an E. E. Cummings limerick?

"Pleasure and Repentance," which alternates nightly with "The Hollow Crown" and also features Michael Redgrave and fellow members of the Royal Shakespearean Company, down one from the night before, opens with the many-faceted question, "What is love?"

The show closes with the exact inquiry. But in-between the unpredictable emotion is described and buffeted about by poignant, humorous, sad and joyously recited pieces borrowed from three centuries of recognized English writers.

IF ONE DEFINITION is never pinpointed, the gamut of feelings is aptly represented by works expressing the utmost lust and passion to the opposing misery and abandonment. Readings inspired by love are followed by those lamenting it.

"We made a great mess of love since we make it an ideal," from D. H. Lawrence.

We listen to John Keats pour his heart out in a carefully worded love letter and sit attuned to the poetic language from Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest."

A series of sonnets, poems, ballads,

dialogs and famous passages are presented by Redgrave, Sara Kestelman, James Grout and balladeer Adrian Harman separately or in collaboration. Well-trained diction perfect voices and a few expertly timed droll expressions transfix the separate pieces spanning centuries into one complete entity.

FOUR CHAIRS are placed on stage, one podium, one low table and a single rose. That all.

The hush that surrounds a song by Harman, who sometimes even finds his guitar a crutch and prefers going without, might be suddenly broken by a humor outburst following such pieces as the anonymous prayer to St. Catherine.

"Oh, please, don't let me die an old maid."

"The Hollow Crown" and "Pleasure and Repentance" are alternating nightly at Arlington Park Theatre through June 2. Though the first is far more celebrated, I have a feeling the second will genuinely appeal to a wider audience.

Spring brunch date for Canadian women

A spring brunch for the North Shore Canadian Woman's Club has been set for Sunday at Skokie Country Club, 500 Washington Ave., Glencoe.

A cocktail hour begins at 11:30 with luncheon following.

Any area women with Canadian backgrounds who are interested in this group may call Mrs. Mary Ann Affleck, Arlington Heights, at 956-0366.

Cupid's Deadlines:

Engagements due at least one month before wedding date.

Marriages due three weeks after wed- ding for complete story; five weeks after wedding for brief story.

Further information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

THE GIRLS

Franklin Folger



"I'll tell you another losing battle on this tour—trying to get to sit down."

THE LITTLE WOMAN



the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"Of COURSE he's got a good alibi! So does my husband whenever he's done something!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

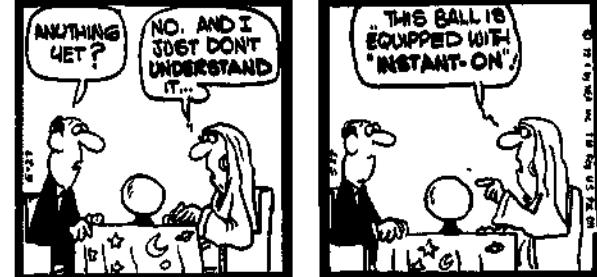


"It wasn't a hasty decision. We were tied up in a filling station line and I thought about it all the way to the gas pump!"



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



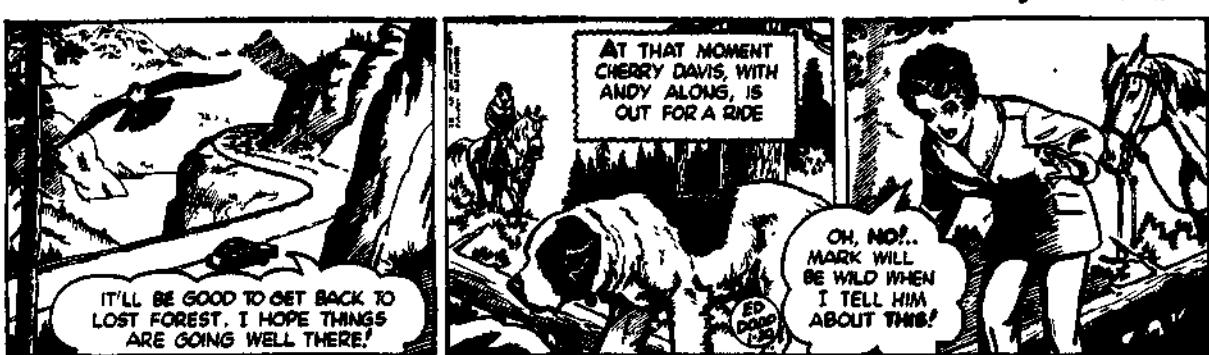
MARK TRAIL

Section 2

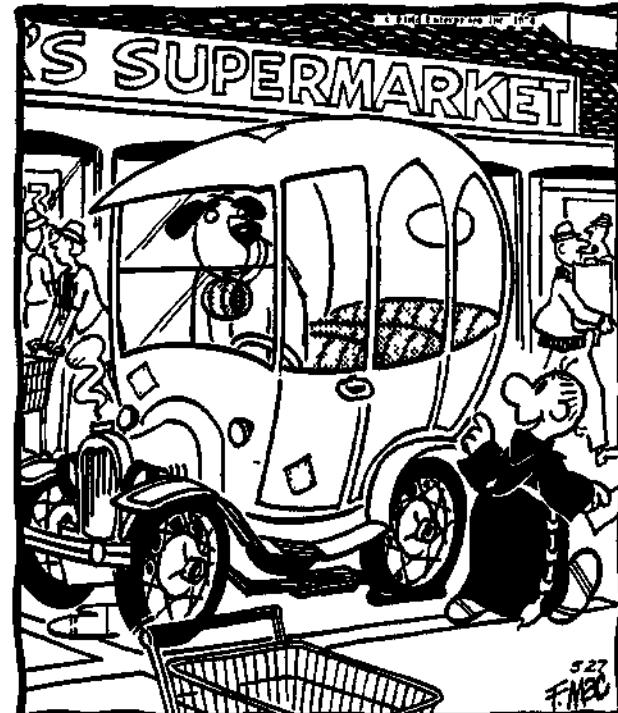
Monday, May 27, 1974

THE HERALD

By Ed Dodd



BROTHER JUNIPER



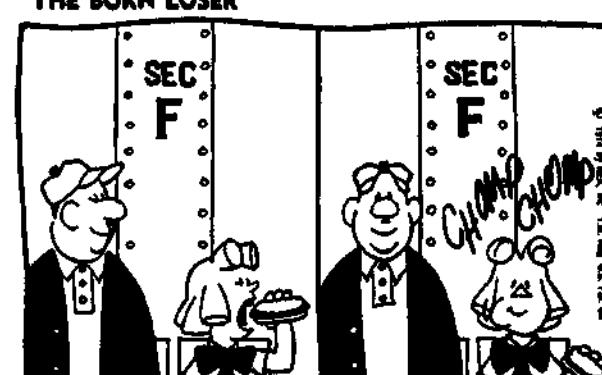
"Remember, if anyone tries to steal this car, help them."

CAPTAIN EASY

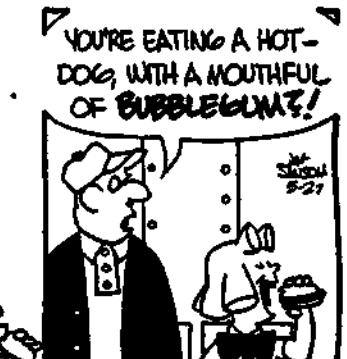


by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER

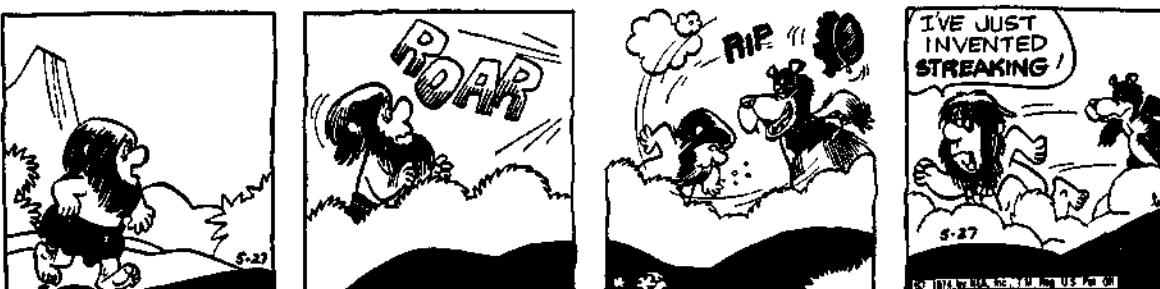


BY ART JORDAN



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



LAUGH TIME

PERFUME



"I'd like something that will make the boys want me on their Little League team."

Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Flame freak
- 5 Musical note
- 8 Rapier
- 9 Right away
- 13 Camping need
- 14 Somewhat
- 15 Before
- 16 Raisin variety
- 17 Daily hurry-scurry (2 wds.)
- 19 Polish weight
- 20 Presidential nickname
- 21 Heart
- 22 Web bit
- 24 — Judith Anderson
- 25 Resiliency
- 26 — bonnet
- 27 Exasperate
- 28 Artist's colors
- 32 Perturb.
- 34 Biddy
- 35 Concerning frogs
- 36 Inclination
- 37 Fisherman
- 38 Gaelic
- 39 Eng. cathedral city
- 40 Unfriendly glance

DOWN

- 1 Measuring apparatus
- 2 Verdi's "Falstaff"
- 3 Principle
- 4 All —
- 5 Chic
- 6 Papal veil
- 7 Latvian
- 10 Israeli greeting
- 11 Term of office
- 12 Speechify
- 13 Geisha's wine
- 14 Ceremony
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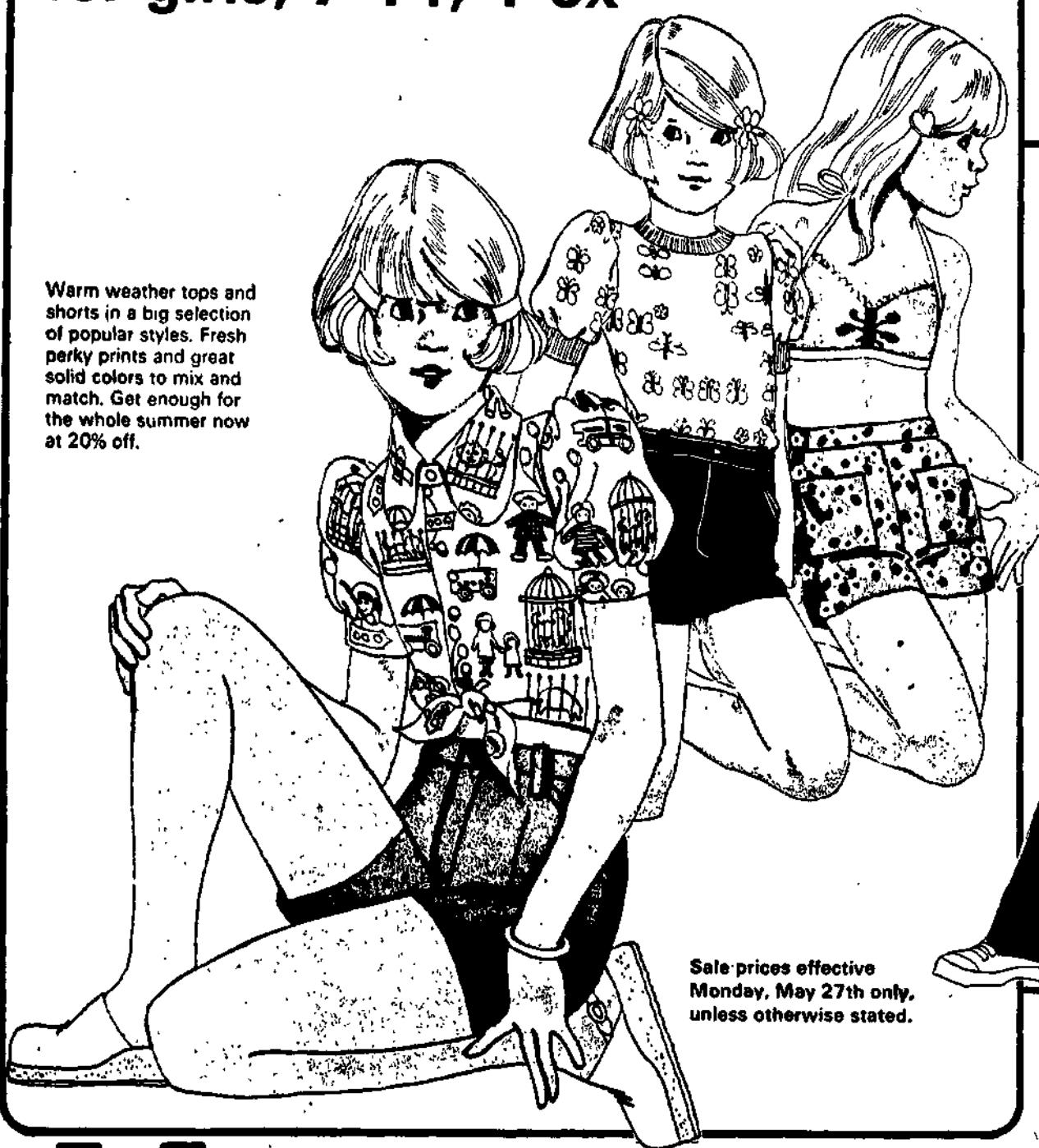
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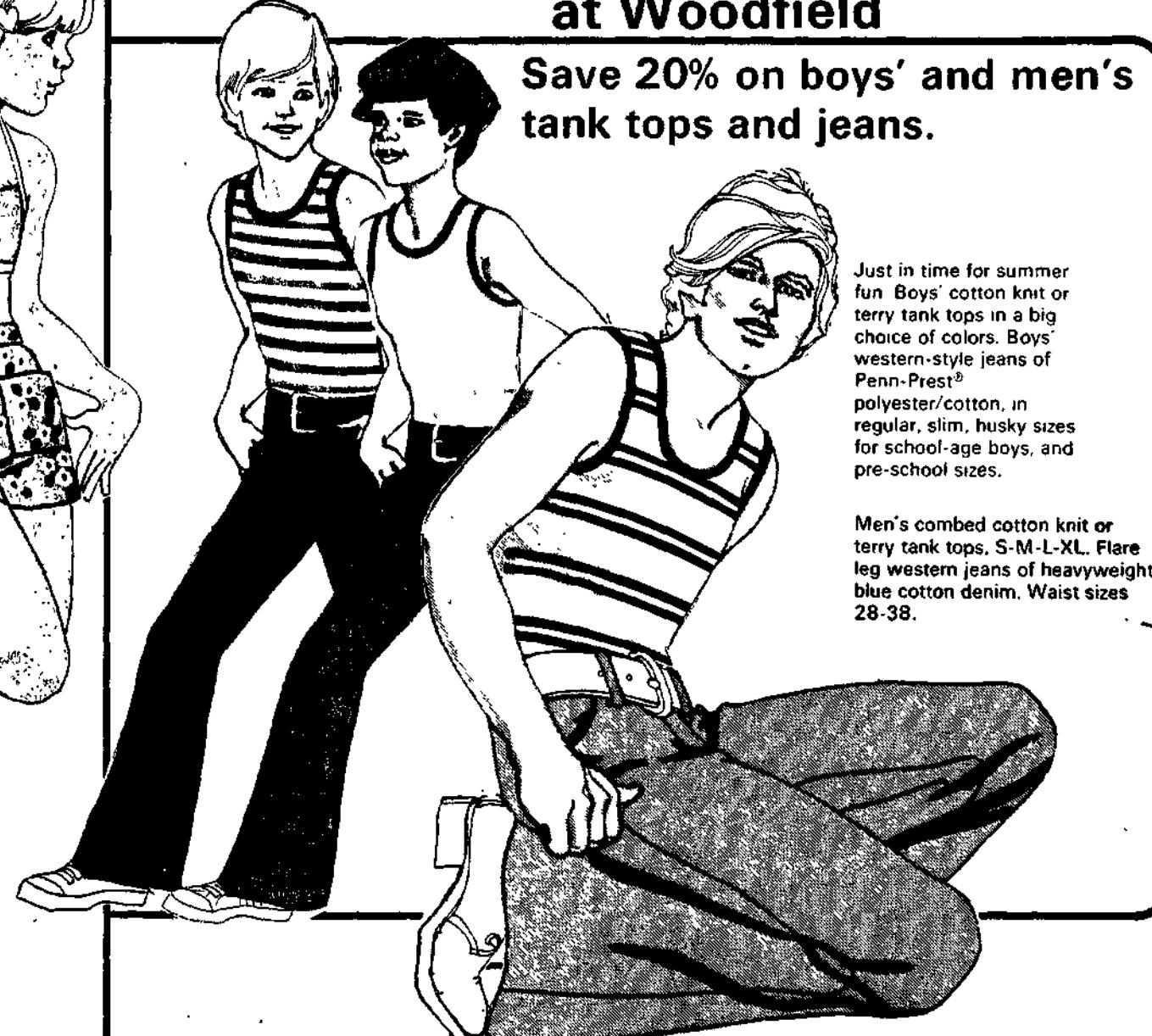
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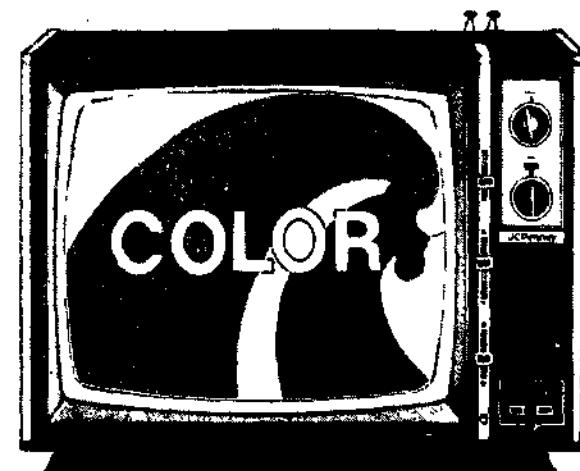
All bicycles in boxes, partially assembled.

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Reg. 79.99. Men's 26" 10 speed bike with dual levered front and rear caliper hand brakes. Has derailleur gear system and stem-mounted shifted, reflectorized rat-trap pedals and gumwall tires.



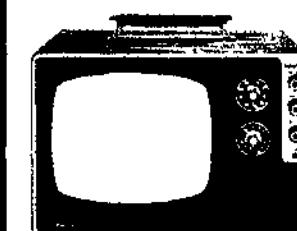
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Save 15⁰⁷
Reg. 69.95. Sale 54.88.
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ALUMINUM siding, storm windows doors/gutters. Siding and gutters repaired. Free estimates. Eckert Construction, 438-7774.

D & L HOME Improvements — Roofing — siding — remodeling room additions. Free estimates. Enclosed, bonded, insured. 255-6774.

128—Home, Maintenance**WALL WASHING****CARPET CLEANING**

Inexpensive, no drip, no mess. 1 day service.

FREE ESTIMATES

ALL-BRITE WALL WASHING

384-0883 288-7372

HOME Maintenance. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Washing, painting, carpentry, plumbing, electrical, any repairs. 358-4558.

CAL'S Home Maintenance and odd jobs, light carpentry, painting and electrical work. Call 386-7088.

HANDYMAN — Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work. Specializing faucets, paneling, basements, storm windows. Adolph, 255-2238, 255-2848, 358-9978.

MR. FIX-IT — Home maintenance, Carpentry, Electric and plumbing. General repair service. 358-3633.

WINDOW Washing. \$25 does most houses. Other cleaning services available. Free estimates. Call 384-0880 before 6 p.m. 255-6575.

COLLEGE Student — Walls Washed by Machine — No Mess. Free Estimates. Tom Mueller — 437-4556 after 6 p.m.

134—Insulation**COOLER SUMMERS WARMER WINTERS**

Call General Insulation for insulation on house or building insulation in your home or place of business. Call 893-2670 anytime 439-5715 after 6 p.m.

146—Junk**JUNK CARS TOWED**

Prompt Service
• We buy wrecked cars
• Low prices on used auto parts

CALL RICHIE

766-0120

DON'T fuss, call Rich's. Junk cars towed free if complete, within our area. 255-6527.

143—Landscaping**BALLETOSSONS LANDSCAPING****SPECIALIZING IN:**

- Landscape Design
- Complete lawn maintenance
- Tractor work - Rototill

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
Black dirt 8 yrs. \$29. Driv. Land-
scape stone, gravel, etc. Trees &
evergreens available all fully guaran-
teed. Free delivery.

Free Est: 529-5884

SOD

1 year guaranteed pallet del. or
installed. Fresh daily for pickup.

TRACTOR GRADING

We grade for positive drainage

PLANTING & DESIGN

COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER

Arlington Turf Sales

1200 E. Northwest Hwy., Pal.
Free Est.: 358-2771

Lawnmaster

Power Raking And Spring Cleanups

ALSO PROFESSIONAL

• TRIMMING & SHRUB PLANTING

INDUSTRIAL RESIDENTIAL COMMERCIAL

537-3640

FOR FREE ESTIMATES

PALATINE SOD CENTER**MERION BLUE SOD**

Delivered or Installed
Finish grading available
Savings on sod del. to your
home

255-3040

PECAN SHELLS

99¢

For 2 cubic foot bag at our
plant. Free delivery on 30
bags or more.

S N A N U T C O.

1380 W. Grand Ave., Chicago
421-2300

Herald Want Ads**Pay For Themselves**

with Happy Buyers

Use These Pages

with Happy Buyers

All Shop Herald Classifieds

Try A Want Ad !

143—Landscaping**PULVERIZED BLACK DIRT**

Full 4 yrs. \$18 Full 8 yrs. \$23
Sand.....\$15.00 per yd.

No. 9 Driveway Stone.....\$15 per yd.

No. 6 Driveway Stone.....\$15 per yd.

Pea Gravel.....\$15 per yd.

Crushed Limestone.....\$20 per yd.

20% Discount on sand or gravel or
dirt if over 4 yards.

358-8095

Fed up with the whole lawn sprinking routine? You're ready for the TORO automatic lawn sprinkler system. It does all the work & thinking for you. Professionals can design a system exactly right for your lawn & install it. Phone dealer for info.

TORTORELLO'S
Sprinkling Systems
225-3014

205—Sodding

Delivered Or Installed

GRADING & SEEDING**PULVERIZED BLK. SOIL**

GRAVEL & SAND

Free estimates. All work guaranteed

Call Now

358-2417

RUGGLES LANDSCAPING

DELIVERED PRICES

Full 7 yrs. Pub. Black Soil \$20.

Full 6 yrs. Driveway Stones \$40.

HALF LOADS DELIVERED

We also deliver Humus, Flagstone, Cement & Patio Stones.

AIDE GARDEN CENTER

Fastest service lowest prices.

648-6399

OPEN DAILY

BOB ANGAROLA
LANDSCAPING

Complete lawn maintenance,

trimming, garden tilling, lawn

spraying, spring clean-ups, fer-

tillings, sod, seed, trees, shrubs,

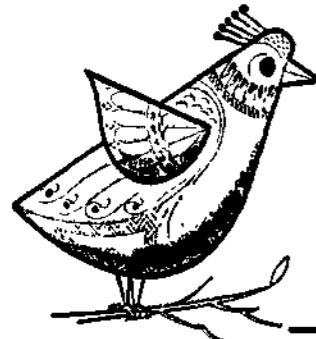
designing, Insured,

392-6077 882-6499

153—Mail Services

HOUSEKEEPERS — Day workers.

Mother's helpers, immediate placement, live



Want Ads

The Most Popular Want Ad Marketplace In The Northwest Suburbs

CALL
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

for a friendly AD-VISOR

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

AUTOMOBILES:	
Antiques & Classics	546
Auto (Demo)	520
Auto Supplies	545
Automobiles Used	545
Bicycles	524
Boatmen and Sports	523
Motorcycles, Scooters	523
Mini Bikes	522
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Rentals	558
Repairs	544
Snowmobiles	566
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Transportation	524
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Wanted	548

GENERAL

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Antique Auctions	761
Auction Sales	680
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Books & Yachts	624
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Business Opportunity	680
Business Opportunity Wanted	683
Cameras	676
Camps	631
Christmas Specialties	630
Christmas Trees	631
Clubbing (New)	632
Clothing, Furs, Etc. (Used)	684
Dogs, Pets, Equipment	610
Farm Machinery	630
Furniture, Furnishings	700
Gardening Equipment	630
Home Appliances	720
Horses, Wagons, Saddles	612
In Appreciation	685
Juvenile Furniture	710
Lost	670
Machinery and Equipment	630
Miscellaneous	600
Musical Instruments	741
Office Equipment	534
Personals	654
Pianos, Organs	740
Postage	616
Radio, T.V., Hi-Fi	735
School Guides Men & Women	810
Sporting Goods	618
Stamps & Coins	673
Toys	676
Trade Schools—Female	808
Trade Schools—Male	805
Travel & Camping Trailers	623
Travel Guide	624
Wanted to Buy	630
Wood, Fireplace	688

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Employment Agencies	815
Help Wanted	840
Help Wanted Part-Time	850
Situations Wanted	300

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE:

Acreage	333
Business Opportunity	355
Cemetery Lots	346
Commercial	357
Condominium	320

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Popular Hearth model, 4 bdrms, beamed family rm, with firepl.	684-0415
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PALATINE BY OWNER

All plastered 3 bdrm. brk. ranch, 2 full baths, large living rm. Cathedral ceiling. Fireplace, separate dining rm., 2½ car gar., screened porch, on 3 lots, 3 bks. from NW Railroad.	358-2665
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ROLLING MEADOWS

Value location, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, 1st fl. roughed in, stone, carpeted, drapes, curtains, 3x18 ft. Large lot, close to school, church and shopping.	\$34,000
---	----------

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

3 bdm. split, newly painted, exterior fireplace, stove, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting, 2½ baths, 2½ car gar. In area of fine homes.	\$61,500.
---	-----------

ROLLING MEADOWS

Super sharp ranch, Full basement, finished, 1½ baths, 3 bdrms, disposal, carpeting, w/softener, gas heat. Close to Jr. High and High School. \$40,000.	
--	--

KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.

3412 Kirchoff Rd. Rolling Meadows 392-9000	
--	--

ROLLING MEADOWS

By Owner—3 bedroom ranch, new carpeting, paneling, drapes, incl. all apps, 3 window a/c's, 2½ car garage, lg. lot, low taxes.	\$38,900
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ROLLING MEADOWS

PLUM GROVE HILLS	392-7382
------------------	----------

SCHAUMBURG

3 bedrooms, beautiful brick and cedar, excellent condition. C/A, corner, near schools, patio, fireplace, heated garage, many extras. South Schaumburg. \$49,950.	894-5471, out of town owner
--	-----------------------------

STREAMWOOD

Sharp, 3 bdm. ranch on lge. lot. Fam. rm., screened porch, 1½ car gar. Move-in condition. Low taxes and mid 30's.	\$28,500. MULLINS 392-6500
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ARLINGTON HTS.—BY OWNER

4 bdrm., 2½ baths, fam. rm. firepl. Lge. kitchen. Bsmt. 2 car garage. Cent. air. Extras.	
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Mid 60's	392-6046
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300-Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY OWNER	
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300-Houses

THE HERALD	Monday, May 27, 1974
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Equal Housing Opportunities	
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Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.	
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Read Classifieds	
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Equal Housing Opportunities	
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The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

500—Automobiles Used

PLYMOUTH Fury III. 1970. Excellent condition. 2-dr., H/T, vinyl. Power. alt. \$41-415. PONTIAC 1965 Tempest. P/S, good tires, wood condition. \$1,750. 384-110. PONTIAC '72 Bonneville, excellent condition. \$41-238. PONTIAC Catalina Coupe 1967. A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, low mileage, immaculate condition. \$550. 824-5761. STUDE. 1963 Landcruiser, good running condition. 4 door, best offer. 234-110. VEGA GT '72. J-speed, best offer. 250-0274 after 6 p.m. VEGA '74. 4-spd. 6,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1,500. 634-0883 after 4 p.m.

CHALET FORD TOP DOLLARS
for low mileage cars
801 W. Dundee Rd.
Arlington Hts.
235-9610 PAUL BABIAN

522—Foreign and Sports

1970 MGB AM/FM, good condition, 20,000 miles. \$2,000. 253-6033. MGB '72. Excellent condition, lug. W. radio, AM/FM radio. \$2,800. 804-0251. FIAT 1969. 121 Spider, excellent condition. \$1,400. 901-0412. KARMMANN Ghia 1969, factory air, new tires, excellent condition, four on floor, low mileage. \$41-0332. VOLKSWAGEN Squareback 1967. Excellent, good condition. \$650. Call 320-0114 Mt. Prospect. VOLKSWAGEN 1966. green. Bug. New tires, stick. Best offer. 400-1733. VOLVO '73 Station wagon, loaded. Like new. \$1,000. 302-3642. VW Yellow Bus. 1972. A/C, AM radio, 30,000 miles, asking \$1,000. 537-2356. 6-10 p.m. VW 1968 Micro-Bus. \$450. Call after 6 p.m. 304-8416. VW '70 Bus, automatic, good condition. \$1,150. Call 439-5781. VW '73 Beetle. Good condition. \$2,250. Must sell. 855-5749. 678-3120. Ext. 236. VW 1966. blue, gas heater, side vents. \$550. 338-3207. VW '71 Super Beetle, good condition. \$1,500 or best. 637-1842. 1968 BLUE VW. Best offer. 832-8944 between 10:30 - 3:30 after 5. 207-7007.

FOREIGN CAR CENTER
358-0892
70 VW Automatic
73 Suburban 30MPG
71 Fiat 850 Coupe
70 Toyota Corona Nice Red
68 Toyota 911S Fast
68 Mercedes Benz 200 Diesel
68 Rambler American Nice
67 VW Squareback
Rebuilt engine
Cutty Cabin 100HP
631 W. Cofax Palatine
Weekends, Evenings 359-1520

540—Trucks and Trailers

CHEVROLET Truck '68 - 105 step van. \$320. 294-0828. 1970 DODGE Van, one owner, 20,000 miles. 358-3234. FORD 1970 and 1969 Dump trucks with snowplows. 327-3256. INTERNATIONAL 1970. 304 engine, 5-sp. 1/2. H.D. suspension, 4-speed. Asking \$1,000. 541-2955.

550—Tires

4 ALUMINUM one piece rims wheels. 15" x 5" fits most Ford, Chrysler products. Cost over \$100 new. \$70 or best. 855-8317.

552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes

BRIDGESTONE motorcycle, 175cc. \$225 or best offer. 824-0576.

HONDA '70 CL - 175 - completely rebuilt. \$450 or best offer. 359-7040.

1972 HONDA Mini Trail. 50 good condition. \$130. 358-9310.

1972 HONDA 450. Dual Overhead Cam, low mileage. \$900. 634-3369.

KAWASAKI 1972. 21. Like new. \$1,100. 437-4666 after 6 p.m.

72 KAWASAKI 500. 925 original miles. \$1,000 or best. 841-9747.

YAMAHA 1972. 700. DR. Driven 300 miles. Call 253-4217 after 6 p.m.

YAMAHA 1971 C650 Chopper. Completely chromed. Worth \$3,000. Will sacrifice \$1,800. 856-1113.

YAMAHA 1972. 100. Enduro. \$325. 384-1907.

KING and Queen Mouth. 75% custom, excellent condition. \$75. 387-3387.

DUNE Buggy, blue, white top, excellent tires. \$1,100. 324-1507.

554—Bicycles

SCHWINN 5 speed Stingray bike, orange. Krato model, like new. \$150/test offer. 355-2035.

SCHWINN 20" 5 speed. Stingray. Excellent condition. \$60/best offer. 437-1639.

MAN'S Bike \$30. Woman's bike with infant carrier \$30. 439-0960.

26" and 26" BICYCLES. \$30 and \$35. 439-3155.

600—Miscellaneous

STRATFORD MANOR
Presents the 3rd Semi-Annual
Antiques Show & Sale
AT THE
Arlington Park Towers
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
JUNE 1st & 2nd
Exhibitors from several states will feature antiques, objets d'art, jewelry, country furniture, primitives, silver, bronzes, art pottery, glass, chinaware and fine decorative items.

SATURDAY NOON to 11 P.M.
SUNDAY NOON to 6 P.M.
General admission \$1.50.

MFG. Sell! Tool and die makers tools. Good for 1st or 2nd year apprentices. \$35-2035.

ON-Yoke. Hitting drawing table, both good condition. 354-0561.

SWIMMING pool. 18x4 ft. above ground, backyard pool with filter and hoses. \$100 or best offer. 250-3724 after 6 p.m.

TROPICANA Swim and Tennis Club. Family membership. Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg area. \$75. 885-4529.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

ARLINGTON Heights — Apartment Suite. 500 Rand Road. Apt. 301C. 358-1180.

Mt. Prospect. Garage Suite: Tues. Wed. May 23-29. 9 A.M.-3 P.M.

N. Louis St.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

PROSPECT HEIGHTS CONTINUOUS GARAGE SALE
Starting May 30, 9-6
Crystal, brass & silver, antiques. New items added daily. This is a "Really Don't Miss Sale." 209 S. Owen Place. 394-1533.

ROLLING MEADOWS

BENEFIT GARAGE SALE
Clearbrook Center
3201 W. Campbell St.
May 28th, 29th
10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

ANTIQUE BASEMENT SALE

25 round oak pedestal thls. 28 sets of oak chairs, hall trees, fern stands, commodes, ice boxes, drop lid desk, rockers, armories, side by side set, chinches, cupboards, ice cream set, chintz, and misc. turn.

358-4643
1255 Dix Rd., Palatine
(Off 14 near Junction 88)

700—Furniture, Furnishings

IF YOU WANT A GOOD Mattress Or Box Spring
AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:

529-0118
SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY

529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

710—Dogs, Pets, Equipment

BRITTANY Spaniel. Finest Hunting dogs. AKC. 14 weeks. \$150. 233-1158.

COCKER Spaniel - Collie puppies. 8-wks. \$4 each. 6 males, 1 female.

GERMAN Shepherd puppy, wormed, shots. After 8 p.m. 432-0922.

GREAT Dane. Year old female. Pups and shots. Housebroken. \$300 or best offer. 437-0327.

MINIATURE Schnauzer. 2 years old. Male. AKC. Champion blood.

MINIATURE Dachshund. 6 months. Best offer. 394-1820.

MIXED breed puppies. \$2. After 5 p.m. 437-1657.

MIXED dog. Male. 3 months. Free to good home. \$41-0954.

FISH tanks, accessories, and asst. feed. Best offer. 233-0985 after 6 p.m.

FREE! Samoyed and Spaniel puppies. 6 weeks old. Call after 6 p.m. 437-0457.

PECAN chintz cabinet. 60" rec. table. 6 chairs. \$375. Speed Queen washer. \$45. 2 desks \$10 each. 966-4494.

MOVING — Out-of-state. 90" couch, matching chair, plastic covered. Bedroom furniture, many other items. \$21 Wilshire, Mt. Prospect. CL 9-1207.

MODERN Naugahyde Mr. and Mrs. chair, ottoman. \$90. Sec. sofa. 3-pc. 3-spd. range hood. \$20. 339-1706.

LEAVING city — gold sofa. \$65. matching chair. \$35. Lv./dr. beige drapes \$65. Good cond. \$40-0685 after 6 p.m.

PECAN Wood extension kitchen set, 4 swivel chairs. \$100. 394-0414.

MOVING, must sell. Mediterranean room set \$250. antique dining room set, 5 pc. wicker set, misc. items. Call after 6 p.m. 766-0072.

700 STOSS Crystal Chandelier. \$75. Wrt. iron. \$400 piano. 5-pc. range hood. \$25. 3-pc. range hood. \$20. 339-1706.

WANTED — Irish Setter at stud. CL 9-1223.

FEMALE Irish Setter. 9 months. AKC. after 6 p.m. 583-3097.

620—Boats

16' SE KING Boat and motor. trailer, skis. \$900. 337-1844.

BOAT, motor & trailer. 17' ft. mold. ed plywood. \$60. HP. Evinrude V-4 outboard, many extras. \$1200. 894-0357.

16' ft. SWISS Craft. Fiberglass. 75 lbs. \$275. Wrt. iron. \$400 piano. 5-pc. range hood. \$25. 3-pc. range hood. \$20. 339-1706.

WANTED — Irish Setter at stud. CL 9-1223.

FEMALE Irish Setter. 9 months. AKC. after 6 p.m. 583-3097.

522—Travel and Camping Trailers

WHEELER camper, sleeps 8, stove, refrigerator. \$550. 392-2411.

1972 CHEATEAU travel trailer, 23'. \$1,200. 337-0356.

622—Travel and Camping Trailers

WHEELER camper, sleeps 8, stove, refrigerator. \$550. 392-2411.

1972 CHEATEAU travel trailer, 23'. \$1,200. 337-0356.

623—Recreational Vehicles

DATSON. 1972 truck with new '74 Marco camper. Sleeps 4. Stove, sink, icebox, heater. \$901-0437.

1972 23' CHEATEAU travel trailer, 23'. \$1,200. 337-0356.

624—Machinery and Equipment

FORD 1971 Tractor with loader and attachments. Asking \$4,200. Also symons concrete forms. Asking \$1,000 or best. 841-9747.

YAMAHA 1972. 700. DR. Driven 300 miles. Call 253-4217 after 6 p.m.

YAMAHA 1971 C650 Chopper. Completely chromed. Worth \$3,000. Will sacrifice \$1,800. 856-1113.

YAMAHA 1972. 100. Enduro. \$325. 384-1907.

KING and Queen Mouth. 75% custom, excellent condition. \$75. 387-3387.

DUNE Buggy, blue, white top, excellent tires. \$1,100. 324-1507.

624—Office Equipment

USED: Files — Desks

- Chairs
- Bookcases
- Shelving • Tables

OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES

5 South Pine, Mt. Prospect

259-5099

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30

Sat. 10-2

EXECUTIVE desk with matching table custom made with formica top. 2 chairs. \$385-1650 weekend or after 6 p.m.

625—Personal

DRINKING Problem? Alcoholics Anonymous. 359-3811. Write Box 202, 2nd flr. of Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

ABORTION. Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Planning. 725-0290.

605—Garage/Rummage Sale

TV Facts, weekly TV mag. Northwest suburban, established, successful, profitable. 355-3846.

626—Business Opportunity

GREEN Parakeet, vicinity Northwest suburbs. Mt. Prospect. Rearded. 392-4973.

VICIN

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

840—Help Wanted

CLERK - EXPORT

Excellent opportunity for a sharp individual to join a fast growing company with many attractive benefits. Be responsible for preparation of export documentation and related correspondence, processing freight bills and filing. Must type 50 - 60 WPM accurately. Previous experience helpful but not required. Salary based on ability and previous experience.

CALL: Mr. Armstrong
498-4700

LAWTER CHEMICALS, INC.
Northbrook, Ill.

CLERK TYPIST

Excellent for June Grad with above average achievement. Good typing skill and willingness to learn our business.

We are a fast growing, nationally rated company. Start your "career" right, with a good starting salary plus excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing plan.

For more information

please call:

593-1590

BILTMORE TIRE CO.

Elk Grove

equal opportunity employer

CONTROLLER

We are looking for a bright, imaginative Controller, with both manufacturing and public accounting experience, who can give us the financial management and guidance needed for a rapidly growing, multi-plant operation. Privately held company with profit sharing and normal benefits. A great opportunity for major responsibility in the exciting toy industry. Please mail resume with salary requirement to:

PRESIDENT
CENTSABLE PRODUCTS, INC.
305 North Eric Drive
Palatine, Illinois 60067

**COOK or
Asst. Mgr. Trainee**

Full or Part Time
Start Your Career With
Marc's Big Boy

We will train you to become one of our fully qualified cooks. With further training, you will be able to move up to management staff. This is a secure, permanent position with no layoffs. Good salary and full company benefits. Apply in person.

MARC'S BIG BOY
300 Northwest Hwy.
Palatine

COOK-BROILER MAN**SHORT ORDER**

Nights, Palatine. 991-2150 ask for manager.

COOKS

Full or part time help needed. Hospitalization insurance available. Profit sharing. Paid vacation. Apply in person.

DENNY'S RESTAURANT
1175 N. Roselle Rd.
Hoffman Estates

COOKS/BROILER MEN

Both shifts available

SHERATON INN-WALDEN
1725 E. Sky Water Drive
Schaumburg, Ill.

397-1500 Ext. 286

COUNTER AGENT

3 - 11 p.m.

Weekends. Permanent position.

297-3350

AMERICAN

INTERNATIONAL

RENT A CAR

CREDIT &**COLLECTIONS****ASSISTANT**

1-8 years credit and collections experience, high school graduate. Type credit memos, code cash and analyze discounts, type balance sheets and other reports, assist with petty cash and other miscellaneous duties. To paid holidays, hospitalization insurance, social and welfare cafeteria, vacations, credit union cafeteria.

298-1140

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
2100 S. Nuclear Dr.
Des Plaines

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Representative wanted to do expediting for a progressive electronic distributor. Must have aptitude for phone work. Full time — Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Company benefits. Apply in person.

OHM/ELECTRONICS
649 Vermont
Palatine
359-5500

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
INSIDE SALES**

Local manufacturer representative of electrical products is seeking a man to do order editing, heavy phone work and correspondence. 2 years college preferred. Excellent starting salary, profit sharing, full company benefits. Call:

TONY MARKESE
678-5990

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$600 MO.**

Train to customer relations in sales. Do details, figures, some inventory. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Emply. Agy.)

**CUSTOMER SERVICE
\$700 to \$900 month**
Free to you
Call 297-2900

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
1400 E. Touhy, Des Plaines
Lic. Employ. Agy.

DATA OPERATOR

We offer a good starting salary. Excellent fringe benefits. 40 hour week, congenial place to work. Opportunity for advancement. Some of our girls have worked here for 5 yrs. We pay no agency fees.

Contact Personnel Mgr.
Inquire:

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRE
299-7784

Equal opportunity employer

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Palatine, 4½ days, off Wednesday. Experience desired, but not required.

359-0200

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Young woman. Neat, personable and intelligent to work part time as assistant in modern orthodontic office.

255-4812

DICTAPHONE

CHOOSE YOUR HOURS!
DICTAPHONE SECY
\$140 WEEK

(7 to 3) or (8 to 4) or (9 to 5). Four person office. For sales mgr. Phones, reception, detail. Take your pick of above hours! Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Emply. Agy.)

DICTAPHONE \$150

Sales Mgr. is begging for self-starter good on phones, with people, figures, detail. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Emply. Agy.)

DICTAPHONE CLERK

A National individual membership society with headquarters in Park Ridge seeks a person with clerical and typing skills; accuracy is important. Prefer dictaphone experience and one or more yrs. of office experience; or, have a great desire to learn. For appt., call

692-4121

**DICTAPHONE
TYPIST**

Immediate full time, permanent position for a mature Typist with dictaphone experience. New offices, congenial atmosphere. Excellent starting salary, good benefits. Call or stop in to arrange an interview.

DIVERSEY CHEMICALS
1865 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
297-7500, Ext. 338

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

DRIVER

Furniture delivery. Experience preferred, but will train energetic person. Permanent position. Excellent salary. Hospitalization, insurance. (Hoffman Estates area.) Call Mr. Savage 825-1102 for interview.

DRIVER \$150

Sales Mgr. is begging for self-starter good on phones, with people, figures, detail. Co. pays fee. IVY, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535. (Lic. Emply. Agy.)

DRIVER

D license required. Must qualify to operate 40' tractor trailer for occasional runs. Major portion of time will drive 18' or 21' straight vans. Some overnight travel involved.

894-2215

EDIT CLERK

Progressive radiochemical / radiopharmaceutical company in Arlington Hts. is seeking an edit clerk, a key position in the order processing system. Duties include checking orders for accuracy and completeness, calculation of taxes and discounts, checking customer licenses and some filing. Prior office experience working with figures and high school science desirable.

Contact Human Resources
593-6300

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Equal opportunity employer

**ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENT
TECHNICIAN INSIDE SALES**

Leasameetric, one of the country's largest renters of electronic test equipment, is looking for a sharp instrument repair and cal technician who is ambitious and interested in sales. We have over 5000 of the best and most popular test instruments (ex) TEK, CR, HP. Inside sales position and cal lab work combined. Elk Grove area. Call Bill Hedrick at

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Experienced in setting up progressive dies. All company benefits and overtime. Starting rate of \$5.00 includes night bonus. Contact Bob Massi,

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1-8 years credit and collections experience, high school graduate. Type credit memos, code cash and analyze discounts, type balance sheets and other reports, assist with petty cash and other misc. collection duties, to paid holidays, hospitalization insurance, social and welfare cafeteria, vacations, credit union cafeteria.

298-1140

THE CHICAGO FAUCET CO.
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DISHWASHERS

Full and part time 4 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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Ladies for laundry and machine wash and ironing. 4 p.m. till 1 a.m.

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Full time or part time. Good wages. Apply in person.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

840—Help Wanted**840—Help Wanted**

840—Help Wanted

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WESTERN GIRL

Has KEYPUNCH jobs available Days and Nights for experienced operators. Good pay — \$3.50 per hour and up. Trainees with light experience needed also.

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EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
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Flexible hours, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. or 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., on 2nd shift. We offer excellent starting rate. Apply in person or call:

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Randall Rathjen
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Full time. Must be certified. W.S.I. preferred. Minimum age 18. Call 439-7300.

LIFEGUARDS
A part time guards needed for large apartment complexes in Schaumburg. Must be at least 18 yrs. old. Hours Mon. thru Fri. 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Various scheduling arrangements are possible. Call for interview. 382-4220 ask for Jan.LIFE Guard, experienced, certified, wanted for MC. Prospect com-
munity contact 358-6474.**LOBBY TELLER**
THE BANK OF ELK GROVE NEEDS A LOBBY TELLER
Basic hours, 8:30-4:30, Wed. off. Excellent fringe benefits, and working conditions. Ask for Heather at: 430-1866
BANK OF ELK GROVE
(Arlington & Higgins Rds)
Equal opportunity employer**LPN'S EVENINGS & NIGHTS**

Full time and part time positions available for LPN's experienced at passing medication in our new and thoroughly modern convalescent center. We offer excellent salaries and benefits along with a pleasant working environment and congenial staff. Apply for immediate consideration to:

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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Skilled machine operators. Day and night shift openings. Overtime available. Paid holidays, vacation and insurance.

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Work close to home for an international company that has been in business over 40 years. Applicants must be a fully qualified all around machinist. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. Comprehensive benefits program that includes illness pay.

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Diversified experience required. Plenty of overtime weekly. Good benefit program.

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Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.

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Wednesday - 11 a.m. Tues.

Thursday Issue - 11 a.m. Wed.

Friday Issue - 11 a.m. Thurs.

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JOIN JARKE FOR A GREAT JOB!

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Competitive starting salaries \$4.00 an hour after 30 days! Plus opportunities for advancement, outstanding benefit program including FREE life insurance and FREE hospitalization.

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774-6464**JARKE corporation**6333 W. HOWARD ST.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Work close to home for an international company that has been in business for over 40 years. We have several good jobs available. Experience preferred.

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We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Unusually attractive offices.

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1st and 2nd Shifts

Electro-mechanical production machines. Clean work in electronic assembly plant. Must have mechanical aptitude and factory experience or trade school training. We will train you on our machines.

Participate in profit sharing, free hospitalization, and life insurance. 9 paid holidays, paid vacation. For information call Ken Radlein

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Experienced maintenance man to perform general shop duties and machinery repairs. Good starting salary and benefits. Overtime available. Call Dave Muntz, 541-3000.

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With some machinist's background to work in screw machine shop. Handle all building and light machinery maintenance needs. 50-hour week. Fringe benefits plus profit sharing plan.

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Will train personnel with need and desire of earning \$20,000 the first year. We are increasing our size and we will hire experienced personnel in sales, engineering, accounting, data processing or related fields. Hours are 9-5 and no travel.

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394-0100

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\$12,000 to \$20,000

Our company, because of tremendous growth, is currently seeking 2 career sales oriented individuals. If you are outgoing, like to meet people and would like to consider yourself a professional this may be your opportunity. Formal training program is offered to the right individual. You should have a minimum of 2 years college or sales experience combined with a desire to succeed. If this is so, reply to:

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ON YOUR HANDS FOR THE SUMMER

The Early Bird catches the

Sparrows. Call WESTERN

GIRL TEMPORARY SER-

VICES AND get a headstart for

summer jobs. For office and

marketing jobs,

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Mail room clerk.....\$100-\$125

Accts. pay. fig. clk.....\$120-\$150

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Pr. Secy. sevys.....\$150-\$180

Construction typist.....\$125

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MECHANIC

Experienced, with tools. Paid

insurance, uniforms.

Apply

Leonard's Colonial Standard

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SCHAUMBURG

Experienced. Bring work

samples. Salary open. Submit

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Want Ads — 394-2400

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840—Help Wanted

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THE HERALD

Monday, May 27, 1974

840—Help Wanted

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LEVITT
Residential Communities

950 W. Lawrence

Skokie Park, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

RECEPTIONIST

\$562 MONTH

You'll love the constant public contact as you greet all who enter this well known suburban company. Some typing and neat appearance are needed. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Agency, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST

(Elk Grove Area)

Relief receptionist and we'll train you on the switchboard if you can type accurately about 40 WPM. We can offer you lots of variety. Call 921-1136 (closed Monday).

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For apartment complex in Mt. Prospect. Must be able to work every Saturday and Sunday and 1st week of each month.

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Typing, filing. Local real estate company.

Call Bill Mullins

392-2525

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Start immediately. Full benefits. Salary open. Call for appointment.

Ms. Johnson 894-7010

Centex-Schaumburg

Industrial area

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Full time positions open. Call for appointment.

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Niles, Illinois

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Day time counter work

CALL: Mr. Bass

253-5585

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Experience preferred. These are full time, commission positions, offering excellent earning potential plus Penney's outstanding benefit program.

Apply Personnel Office
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

J. C. PENNEY

Woodfield Shopping Center
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Schaumburg

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES

\$4.68 PER HOUR

20

MEN

NEEDED

NOW

For information call:

367-1363

SALES

WANTED/NEEDED

Want individuals with 3 eyes INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE. You bring those basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$1500 minimum, the last and a guaranteed salary until you get the hand-of-hilings. We have two openings. Call for interview appointment.

398-3800

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SALES

AMBITION OPPORTUNIST for full time sales position in brand new Schaumburg real estate office. License necessary. Will consider part timer with same qualities.

LEADER REAL ESTATE

882-8811

SALES Condominium sales person 25-45 with real estate experience or condominium sales preferred. Generous draws and commissions. Call Ms. Olsen 362-6730 between 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

VILLAS BY THE LAKE

SALES

\$288 A WEEK Car allowance, hospitalization provided. Will train if you qualify. For appt. call Mr. Painter at 358-4769 between 10 a.m. & 12 noon.

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SALES PEOPLE WITHOUT COLLEGE ARE NOT WITHOUT WAYS TO MAKE BIG MONEY.

You can make big money selling for us, college or no college. We're a world famous home study school interested in selling our popular home study courses to PEOPLE WHO HAVE ALREADY EXPRESSED AN INTEREST IN IT AND WHO EXPECT TO BE CALLED ON BY ONE OF OUR SALESMEN. That makes your job easier. And what makes it worthwhile are the following: a local company, a great opportunity for monthly bonuses, weekly paychecks based on our exclusive Advance Commission Plan. For a personal interview, call:

Mr. Josephs
Mon. & Tues. 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
693-5029 or write him at:
5451 N.E. River Rd., Apt. 410
Chicago, Ill. 60656
Equal Opportunity Company

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MEN OR WOMEN WANTED If you are out of work and want an opportunity to earn \$100 per wk. while learning, why not investigate our offer. Experienced men & women are earning \$150-\$200 per wk. Call 258-7132 Equal opportunity employer.

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EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH AVON Earn \$88 during hours you choose, selling our famous products. Be an AVON representative and try this AVON way to a profitable business of your own. Call for details:

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Established furniture, appliance and carpeting firm seeks successful male or female. Chance for advancement very good because of expansion plan. If you have the desire to learn and earn, I'd like to meet you. Call 594-6210 ask for Jim English, Sales Manager.

SALES SECRETARY

3 salesmen office needs secretary with good typing skills & figure aptitude. Good salary with premium benefit package. Call 299-1033

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\$1 2-\$15,000 per year. 6 months to 1 year business experience and a desire to join and be trained by a fast paced firm are the qualifications. A degree is preferred, but not necessary. If you're interested in a challenging position, call:

JIM SMITH

398-3300

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Mt. Prospect

(Licensed Employment Agency)

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Good starting salary and excellent benefits. Send resume and salary history to:

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Equal Opportunity Employer

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WANTED/NEEDED Want individuals with 3 eyes INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLIGENCE. You bring those basic attributes to this position and we will teach you our method of guaranteed success. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect a \$150 minimum, the last and a guaranteed salary until you get the hand-of-hilings. We have two openings. Call for interview appointment.

398-3800

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LEADER REAL ESTATE

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SALES

Condominium sales person 25-45 with real estate experience or condominium sales preferred. Generous draws and commissions. Call Ms. Olsen 362-6730 between 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

VILLAS BY THE LAKE

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\$288 A WEEK Car allowance, hospitalization provided. Will train if you qualify. For appt. call Mr. Painter at 358-4769 between 10 a.m. & 12 noon.

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WANT ADS

equal opportunity employer

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840—Help Wanted

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Legal dept. \$125-\$150

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Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

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Work with division manager

at this time in suburban firm.

Varied duties, pleasant sur-

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benefits. FEE PAID.

"the career corner"

harris

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licensed employment agency

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FOR A PRIVATE

BOARD OF EDUCATION

This is for a two person office

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tion. Low-pressure position

that includes public contact

with teachers, students, ad-

ministrators. \$650 is minimum

starting salary. It could be

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Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

Suburban

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EARN EXTRA MONEY WITH

AVON

Earn \$88 during hours you choose.

Selling our famous products.

Be an AVON representative and

try this AVON way to a profit-

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FOOTE MINERAL CO.

2200 E. Devon, Suite 217

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SECRETARY

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

840-Help Wanted

TYPIST/CLERK

Food Co.

8:15 - 4:15 p.m.

Full line fringe benefits.

298-2370 — Mr. Ferguson

USHER. Prospect Theatre. Must be 16 or over. Apply at theatre or call 235-5633.

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EARN \$25-\$40 PER DAY

In salary and tips with an interesting job as waitress for Marc's Big Boy Family Restaurant. Breakfast & Lunch openings. Students. Housewives supplement your income with full or part time work to suit your school and family schedule. We will train you and extend a full range of company benefits including insurance, vacations, etc.

APPLY IN PERSON

2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY

300 Northwest Hwy.

Palatine

WAITRESS WANTED

10:30 - 5

No Sundays, no holidays.

BURLEY'S INN

296-6320

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Counter work, 5 day week.

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We have openings for attractive vivacious women at:

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Minimum age 19. To those who join our company, we offer: uniforms, hospital & life insurance, meals, pleasant surroundings, above average pay and excellent working conditions. Opportunity for advancement with major firm.

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Experienced, day or eve. hours.

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Apply In Person

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Wheeling

WAITRESSES**Full & Part Time**

Evenings

Apply after 4 P.M.

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593-1214

WAITRESSES. Bartenders, all multicellular restaurant help needed for supper club in Fox River Grove. 679-6160, 355-8738 ask for Manager.

WAITRESSES for evening work. Apply in person. 233 E. Rand Road. Flaming Torch Restaurant.

WAREHOUSE ASS'T.

Large piping contractor in Elk Grove Village needs warehouse assistant for receiving, shipping, filling orders and maintaining stock levels. Excellent fringe benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer. Call 592-5100 ext. 244 or 229 for app't.

WAREHOUSE HELP

Needed for day shift. Metal service center needs material handlers to fill order load and unload trucks. Good starting pay — 11 pt. holidays plus many paid company benefits. Call Chuck Underwood.

at 455-6100

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shift sleeve operation. Permanent position. Experience preferred however will train responsible individual. Shipping and receiving experience helpful. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary, profit sharing, insurance, employee discount. (Hoffman Estates area.) Call Mr. Savage for interview, 825-1102.

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MAN for full time warehouse work. Advancement opportunities, company benefits. Elk Grove location. Contact Mr. McCarthy at

593-2350

WELDER

Man with 2 to 5 years experience for arc welding. Must be able to weld sheet metal. Hours 8 to 4:30. Good pay - full benefits.

CALL: Joe Pilch

OXY-DRY SPRAYER CORP.

2011 Landmeier, Road

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593-2030

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Full or part-time licensed x-ray technician for private physician's office in northwest suburb. Send resume to

P. O. Box 22,

Itasca, Ill. 60143

USE HERALD COLUMNS**WIRERS & SOLDERERS****Full Time Days**Clean, Modern Working Conditions
Stop by for an interviewDivision of **BOURNS**, Inc.
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An Equal Opportunity Employer

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CONVENIENT NW SUBURBAN LOCATION**STRUCTURAL ENGINEER**

Environmental engineering firm has an opening for an experienced licensed structural engineer.

FIELD ENGINEER

To handle on sight supervision of sub-contractors for "Turn-Key" industrial construction projects. Minimum 2 years experience. Travel and relocation required.

Full benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. For information and daytime or evening appointment write or call:

(312) 359-7810

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800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, Ill. 60067

Equal Opportunity Employer

AIRPORT BUS CO.

Hiring sales and service representatives at O'Hare field. Must enjoy meeting the public. Starting pay \$140 weekly-range to \$180. Overtime available. Phone: Mr. Gerencser 638-5996

GOOD HEAD FOR FIGURES

We are seeking a full time individual with some previous office experience preferred, to work in our office Accounting Dept. Some typing important, looking for detail necessary. Will train the right individual.

Hubbard Scientific offers good starting salary. Great hours (8:15 to 4:30), numerous fringe benefits, including tuition aide and friendly modern office.

Call Kathy Heidig

272-7810

HUBBARD SCIENTIFIC

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equal opportunity employer

HIRING EVERYDAY**COMPANY PAYS FINE**

Executive secy \$600-\$500

Executive秘 \$500-\$550

General Ofc. (builder) \$353

June grads steady only

Girl Fri. Personnel \$140

Route driver, car \$135

Customer serv., typng \$300

Foreman, 1st/2nd shift \$300

Electronically superv \$10-\$16,000

Steel warehouse superv \$350

Mail order analyst \$350

Tales, opn \$541

Drafting, apprentices \$350

Nursing, clk \$350-\$675

Accountants \$37-\$15,000

General bookkeeper \$350

Credit office \$341-\$450

Industrial nurse \$115

Sales trainee \$8,000

Mail clk. ILS. grad \$100-\$125

Sales (inside) ILS. grad \$800-\$1,000

College, apprentices \$350-\$675

Asst. from 2nd shift \$235-\$400

Lab techs, electrs \$700-\$1,000

Purchasing, 1 yr. exp. \$9,000

Jr. Sr. Draftsmen \$7-\$12,000

Shipping & rec. \$140-\$160

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Art. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

Des Pl. 1594 NW Hwy 297-1412

Niles, 6201 Touhy 77-0930

IF YOU

are bright, honest & industrious...

...enjoy working with people...

...like to talk to corporate executives...

...want to determine your own income...

Call for an interview

381-7600

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300 E. Main St.

Barrington, Ill. 60010

licensed employment agency

MAZDA KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Needed to operate IBM equipment. Experience desirable, but will consider training the right person. Excellent company benefits and good working conditions.

CALL

593-8090 Ext. 28

MAZDA MOTORS OF AMERICA

1600 Busse Road

Elk Grove Village

593-2030

X-RAY TECHNICIAN

Full or part-time licensed x-ray technician for private physician's office in northwest suburb. Send resume to

P. O. Box 22,

Itasca, Ill. 60143

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WIRERS & SOLDERERS**Full Time Days**Clean, Modern Working Conditions
Stop by for an interview**850-Help Wanted Part Time****850-Help Wanted Part Time****MEN****WOMEN****PART TIME HELP**

The following positions are now available on our night operation.

* Line Personnel — 10:30 p.m. to 4 a.m.

Sunday night thru Thursday

* Insert Personnel — 1:15 a.m. to 4:15 a.m.

3 to 5 nights a week

* Dock Man — 9 p.m. to 4 a.m. Sunday night thru Thursday. 32 hour work week. All Company benefits.

Good starting salary plus year-round employment opportunity.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications

394-0110

Harvey Gascon

Newspaper**WANTED**

Men and Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$60.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Gives us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

Aged program detailed

Center seeks federal cash

Mount Prospect's Senior Citizens Services center is nearing the end of its operations for fiscal 1974-75. The federal funding expires on May 30, and if the grant is not renewed, a great many senior citizens will find themselves cut off from many essential services they have been receiving from this friendly center.

As we already know, the center was opened last year and was funded by a combined grant of the village and federal governments as provided under the Older Americans Act of 1965. A great deal of credit is due to Marjorie Boswell, the health department director, for her efforts in procuring the last year's grant, choosing a program coordinator, locating center's office and getting the program off the ground. As of now, the application for the renewal of the grant is being processed, and Mrs. Boswell is no less involved trying to get it through. And hundreds of senior citizens are keeping their fingers crossed to hear the good news.

Hundreds of senior citizens will agree with me that the Senior Citizens Services should continue in Mount Prospect, and not just for another year but for years to come. Here are some figures to prove this vital need:

Up to date 1,288 senior citizens contacted the Senior Citizens Services center for help and consultation. A great many needy seniors, who were incapable of

Lauds river stories

The two articles by Steve Forsyth entitled "The Fight to Save The Des Plaines River" were outstanding. How imperative it is to work to restore the river to its natural state was never more clearly depicted. Hopefully, as the article concluded, the Des Plaines River will soon regain its former beauty for the benefit of both ours and future generations.

Carl R. Hansen
Cook County Commissioner
Mount Prospect

Abortion backer criticized

I must take exception to Judy Brady-Keller's letter of Thursday, May 9.

Judy: In your letter you say you approve of legalized abortion. The first reason you give to support your position is that one is forced to participate. You aren't forced to shoot your neighbor, poison your husband, or cheat on your income tax either; but would that be any defense in a court of law?

The second point you make for abortion is that medical personnel are protected from participating by federal law. Why spend time worrying about the protection of these people? Aren't they the ones who invented abortion in the first place? And are they performing abortions because they are great humanitarians, or are they doing it for the money it puts in their bank account?

The third point you make is that we should respect the rights of others who have different religious standards. What religions are you talking about? I wish you would explain this point because I know of no religion that takes an official pro-abortion position. Perhaps you could enlighten me.

The fourth point you make is that according to the Harris and Gallup polls, a majority of Americans favor abortion. It

Fence post

letters to the editor

contacting this office, were searched out and given necessary assistance by the volunteers recruited by the center. Under the Meals-on-Wheels program, 670 meals were delivered to the homes of the needy and other services rendered. A total of 15 seniors were helped to find employment. "Men Only Club," the first and only one in Mount Prospect, was organized by the center; Kathleen Stoga, the senior citizens coordinator, is its director. The club meets every Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., at the Community Center, 600 See-Gwin. It is a good place for men who enjoy being alone and having their kind of fun. Cut-rate meal program, which was initiated by Marjorie Boswell, has been upgraded in favor of the senior citizens. A total of 16 restaurants have subscribed to the program and offer discounts to senior citizens from 10 to 50 percent for luncheons and dinners.

Perhaps the two most outstanding accomplishments of the Senior Citizens Services center are the reduced taxicab transportation for seniors and the publication of a booklet, "Community Concern For Senior Citizens." Mount Prospect village and Mr. Birk of Prospect Cab have worked out an agreement, which provides a 30-cent taxicab fare for senior citizens anywhere in Mount Prospect. This service is available for 24 hours a day.

"Let the end try the man," Shakespeare said. And let a senior citizen browse through the pages of the green-cover booklet published by the Senior Citizens Services. It was authored and compiled by Kathleen Stoga, the seniors program coordinator, and it is a treasure of information and a guide to all good things and services for senior citizens in Mount Prospect. Some 550 copies

have been distributed among the senior citizens.

The Senior Citizens Services has initiated and is carrying on with other service programs beneficial to the elderly of this community. However, there is no need to enumerate them all. The above examples speak loud enough for the renewal of the grant and continuing the services.

Of course, there are those among us who do like to see the Senior Citizens Services center closed. Their argument is, that it is the waste of taxpayers' money and that individual senior clubs can take care of themselves. They forget that the sidewalks under their feet were also built with taxpayers' money. Or would they rather walk in the mud?

Let it be known to all concerned that federal moneys for these grants to the communities are there. If the grant to Mount Prospect village is not renewed, that amount of money will not be distributed to the senior citizens here. It will be granted to some other village. Then, there is no sense for anybody to wish that the grant be discontinued.

Anton Dvylis
Mount Prospect

Okay! Perform!



Library commended

May we use your page as a vehicle to publicly thank the Skokie Library for their extraordinary cooperation in providing us with facilities for our recent production of "America Hurrah."

Since we at Oakton are working under a decidedly "interim" space handicap, we would not have been able to provide nearly so fine a learning experience for our students, nor nearly so effective a theatrical experience for the community without the splendid contribution of Mrs. Bademacher and her staff at the library.

Denis Berkson
Assistant Professor
of Communications
Oakton Community College
Morton Grove

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P. O. Box 289, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

MAIL TO: HERALD FENCE POST, P.O. BOX 289, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60005

'I won't let it happen again'

Wheeling trustee vows clean-up

Open letter to John Shek and Lillian Stiller:

John and Lillian, last Monday night you asked for answers to what was the Wheeling village board's involvement in the Wheeling political corruption case, how the board could be controlled, what are plans for correcting this situation now and how we avoid this in the future.

Well, John and Lillian, I can only answer for myself and this open letter is my answer.

First, let me say that I can't understand why developers, "reputable" businessmen with legitimate business deals,

would allow themselves to be extorted unless extortion and payoffs are a way of life to these people. That they believe all public officials are "crooks" and "on the take" and that they are reluctant to approach any public official for fear that their projects will not be favorably granted or they might suffer retaliation. Well, no one approached me to tell me they had to make a pay-off, no one.

Call me naive or inept, but I never realized that this really existed in Wheeling, or the extent of this corruption until the facts began to appear in the newspapers. By that time it was really too



Albert Lang

late to act. I am angry that someone, evidently Mr. Stavros, would use me in such a shoddy way without my consent or knowledge. I believe in honesty and live by it in my private life. I would not do other in my public life.

That Mr. Stavros controlled the board I can only say he never asked or told me how to vote on anything. Just one thing in my defense and I'll admit it is weak, but no one starts out in their first venture in public office as a complete expert. It takes months and sometimes even years to pick up this knowledge. I was learning.

You're right, Lillian, it is difficult to admit that I hold a responsibility for allowing this to exist. However, I did and my ineptness and naivete at the same time made it all the more so. There is an old saying, "Burn me once, shame on you. Burn me twice, shame on me." I really got burned once and I won't let it happen again.

What are my plans for correcting this situation now the title of Director of Building and Zoning is no more? Never again as long as I am a member of this board will one person exercise such control as was delegated to Mr. Bieber. Secondly, as of last Monday an employee appeal board was established. This to give the village employees protection from political firings. The decision of the appeal board will be final, not the village board, president, manager or anyone else. On March 4 Trustee Koepen put into my committee suggestions on changes to the board meetings relative to citizens participation. This has become a reality and we are using it now. Last Monday night the board approved Mr. Passolt's request for a new administrative assistant, Mr. Thomas Markus. I suggested with Mr. Jackson's OK that

since Mr. Markus is new to Wheeling and this area, he might be the logical person to review and evaluate the village's operations and to make suggestions for improvements and changes. This would only be an interim plan until such time as we secure outside professional help. I will continue to push for openness during the board meetings so that the citizens can be more fully aware of what's going on, I have and will continue to question anything that I feel may be questionable.

I am asking that Mr. Scanlon immediately contact the Illinois Municipal League for their help in securing the services of consultants as requested by Mr. Jackson. I further propose that we enact any of their reorganization suggestions as rapidly as possible.

I feel that faith in good honest government in Wheeling has been tried to the utmost. Confidence in government must and will be reestablished and I will work to make it so.

The proposed ethics code is unacceptable to me in its present form. I cannot and will not vote on anything so weak. I will demand and push for a strong code. If the state will not grant us this authority then I propose we do it on our own.

I want a code that requires all officials, elected or appointed, and every employee to sign a statement that they have read and understand the code and will live by it prior to the start of their term of employment. This would be signed by all present officials and employees and resigned once a year just to keep the memory fresh.

I undertook this job to try to make Wheeling a better place to live in, so far I haven't succeeded too well. There have been many times when I would like to have quit, but I didn't take this job for only the healthy times. I did it also for the sick times. I have a job to do and with your and all the people's help, we will get it done.

I believe in the old adage, "It is better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

This is my candle.

Albert Lang
Trustee
Village of Wheeling

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the text of a speech Lang presented at a Wheeling village board meeting. He later submitted it to The Herald as a Fence Post letter.

Tennis etiquette, anyone?

'Appalled' by zoning

Dear Mount Prospect Mayor Teichert:

My husband and I own a single family home in Mount Prospect. We chose Mount Prospect because of its fine reputation as a single family residence suburb. Therefore, we are appalled at recent spot-zoning decisions of your and the village trustees.

Each day we read in our neighborhood newspaper, The Mount Prospect Herald, of your decisions regarding spot-zoning. The green areas, possible water retention areas, slowly but systematically being used for high rise condominium and apartment complexes with large parking areas. The flood insurance area of Woodview having a greater chance of water damage because of your recent decision regarding a condominium at River

Road and Camp McDonald Road.

Residents of Mount Prospect are now to be refused a referendum on whether they want to purchase the Rob Roy Golf Course instead of having another green area become an area of 4,500 apartment and condominium units. We are to have no say in this matter. We would rather put tax dollars into a green area rather than higher school taxes.

Mr. Mayor, change your policy. The single family homeowners voted you into your office, not the big money contractors who do not even reside in our village. You owe us your support! Keep change it into a flood damaged city, clogged with high rise buildings.

Eileen A. Schlerhorn
Mount Prospect

The Arlington Heights Park District will be selling court time on their outdoor courts for 50 cents an hour this summer.

In Wednesday's edition of The Herald a gentleman named Thomas E. Dickson offered an alternative plan where kids under 16 aren't allowed on the courts after 5 p.m. except on Saturdays and Sundays where they aren't allowed on at all, unless they're playing tennis with their parents.

I think that his plan is ridiculous. He said that children can use the courts all week long but this is not true because many kids go to summer school during the day and a lot of kids have work at home that they have to get done during the day, and during the middle part of the day it gets very hot during the summer and it's nicer playing under the

lights during the night when it's cooler.

Mr. Dickson said that the tax-paying adults should have these privileges. I've gone to the courts before and found a bunch of housewives on the courts who wouldn't get off when their time was up because their husbands pay "plenty of taxes which pay for the courts."

Well, my dad pays plenty of taxes too, and I'm sure that he would like to see me get my fair share of time on the tennis courts. I'm 16 and I have a job and I pay taxes too.

If people (children and adults) would just learn to follow the simple rules of tennis etiquette every one would get along better and there would be enough court time so that everyone gets a chance to play.

Tom Jay
Arlington Heights

Shot put champion accepts medal, meets the press



Rolling Meadows' John Sloan stands on victory stand Saturday and then talks about his winning effort in 1974 track and field finals.

Bell, Klippert, Mahlig also score in Illinois finals

Sloan brings home state shot put honors

by ART MUGALIAN
Track and Field Editor

"He's got a whale of a stable and he expects to clean up with . . . Only

One . . ." — Ring Lardner
It was only one, but it was enough.
In Ring Lardner's story, Only One was a race horse. At the 80th Annual Illinois

State Track Meet in Charleston over the weekend, John Sloan was the only one.

He was the only one who brought back a first place ribbon to the Northwest Suburbs. The Rolling Meadows shotputter did what his coaches knew he could do and his many fans hoped he could do — he put the 12-pound shot past 60 feet in state competition and easily held the rest of the field at arm's length. No one was even close to Sloan's winning toss of 60 feet, four inches.

Sloan was the only state champion from the Herald area, and he represents the first top trophy winner on the local scene since Mark Visk won the two-mile run for Palatine in 1969, the initial staging of that distance event.

And the big Mustang senior ended another long dry spell. His first place shot put effort is the first time a Dist. 214 athlete has won a state track title since 1958 when Bob Mors of Arlington captured the 440-yard dash.

Sloan wasn't alone in gathering honors for the area. He was the only winner, but with a bit of luck, instead of Only One, it might have been the Big Three.

Bill Klippert of Maine West took second place in the 120-yard high hurdles, just two-tenths of a second behind one of the nation's best — double-winner Ron Sterrenberg.

And Palatine's Chuck Bell battled for a runner-up spot in the mile run in back of the state's defending mile champ, Bill Fritz.

A fourth area athlete, Bruce Mahlig of Schaumburg, brought home two points with a fourth place in the pole vault. His 14-foot effort was just nine inches off the winning vault of Tim Johnson of Bloom, who successfully defended his title.

Evanston and Lane Tech tied for the team championship with a whopping 27 points each on a delightful Saturday afternoon on the Eastern Illinois University track. The Indians of Lane Tech ran away with the mile relay in a near-record time of 3:15.2 to close out the scoring for the day tied with the Wildkits, who failed to qualify for the final event.

But the big story of local interest was fashioned by Sloan of Rolling Meadows. Last year he was favored to bring home at least some bacon after tossing the shot 60 feet in the Mid-Suburban League conference meet. But Sloan failed to qualify in the finals last year in Champaign and the bitterness of that disappointment has followed him ever since.

This year Sloan made up for past deficiencies. He put the pressure on his rivals with a 60-4 effort in the Friday prelims and no one approached that mark either Friday or Saturday. Sloan's chief regret was that he failed to better 60-4.

"I'm a little disappointed," the shotputter said immediately before he stepped onto the winner's platform. "I was going for both the record and the state title — but I got one. I wanted the area record." Sloan chuckled and added, "My parents wanted it, too."

The Mustang weight man let go of a pair of 50-foot throws on Saturday eclipsing the efforts of his nearest competitors, Mark Stevenson of Rock Island and John Marks of Oak Lawn.

"I thought I could do 62 feet today," Sloan mused. "I did 65 in practice yesterday."

Sloan stood around for several minutes talking to officials and newspapermen after winning the title and before accepting his first place ribbon. He praised his weight coach, Larry Ghilardi, and the

head coach at Rolling Meadows, Joe Vinton. Sloan fielded a number of questions regarding his choice of college, methods of training, and other varied subjects.

"I'm not sure where I'm going to school," Sloan said. "I'll wait until June to make a decision."

The burly Mustang hinted that Indiana University may have the inside track on him.

Sloan kidded with reporters and said, "I'm the state champ. It'll dawn on me eventually, but it hasn't yet, anyway."

If Sloan didn't seem exactly elated over his first place finish, another area athlete was overjoyed with a second spot. Bell, Palatine's miler, ran almost a perfect race to come in just behind winner Fritz of Glenbard West. Bell's time was 4:15.5, a new Herald area mark. Fritz won with 4:12.4.

"He ran a really smart race," said Joe Johnson, Bell's coach. "If he had gone out any faster, he wouldn't have had

(Continued on next page)



MAINE WEST'S Bill Klippert, left, stands with LeGrange's brilliant Ron Sterrenberg, center, and Glenbard North's Jay Maxwell after accepting his second place state award in 120

yard high hurdles. Sterrenberg won in a wind-aided 13.8 with Klippert second in 14 flat and Maxwell third in 14.3 Saturday in Charleston.

Track photos
by Bob Frisk



Palatine sophomore sensation Chuck Bell holds the lead in state mile run, left, and shows strain at finish of superb second place showing.

St. Viator's golfers capture 8th in state tourney; Pekin champion

by JIM COOK
Golf Editor

Nobody could touch peakin' Pekin, but both St. Viator and Maine West made impressive strides over Savoy's Orange and Blue Courses in the 1974 Spring State Golf Meet.

Meeting the University of Illinois' home layout as perfect strangers, the Lions carded a two-day total of 635 shots for a tie for eighth and Maine West made the most of its abbreviated four-man 65 strokes for 23rd.

No introduction was necessary to the two Herald area clubs who were making their debuts on the Savoy fairways. Everything they had read about the Orange and Blue monsters was true.

"The wind down there was treacherous on Friday," Lion head coach Ken Peck said without surprise. "We were expecting the wind to be a factor, but it never lets up. After a while, it was getting annoying."

Maine West head man Ken Olson echoed virtually the same sentiments. "It (the wind) can destroy your game. It was very strong all day and on top of that, the Orange was a little wet."

The Warriors were further handicapped by the fact that they only entered four golfers into the characteristic five-man team tournament.

Mike Hoepfner had a previous engagement and didn't compete with the Warrior squad which applied added pressure to the scores of Glen Dalbke, Scott Kistten, Mike Lopata and Tom Gruster.

Dalbke carried more than his share with a blistering 75 over the Blue Course on Friday that earned a share of fourth place individually with Viator's Kevin Hanigan.

LION LEADER Tom McEnery fired 18-hole rounds of 80 and 77 to pace St. Viator to a tie for eighth at the IHSA State Golf Meet in Champaign. Maine West placed 23rd in the 27-team field.



Glen Dalbke

"Glen played the front nine in two-under par," Olson said, "and was the low score on the course at that point."

Dalbke finished with a two-over 75 and returned Saturday on the more difficult Orange layout in 81 for a 156 total. Lopata tacked the Orange in 83 while coming back with an 81 on the Blue for a 164.

Gruster believed everything he read about the Orange while solving the narrow fairways and small tucked-in greens in 81 before returning to the Blue in a flashy 76 for a 167 and Scott Kistten went out in 83 on the Blue and came home in 85 on the Orange for 168.

The Lions were equally bunched in a consistent show of balance. Hanigan's 75 over the Orange made him a prime candidate for medalist honors that eventually went to Glenbard East's Gary Plums who fired 72-73-145.

But the Blue Course interfered with Hanigan's gem. He sliced a pair of shots out-of-bounds on the first hole and settled for a 10-en route to an 83 and a 159 total.

"At the driving range, he was hitting them out of the premises," Peck said.

"and they were straight as an arrow. It just shows you how these courses can get you."

R happened to be the best of them. Last year's medalist Jerry Vidovic of Blue Island Eisenhower and runnerup Dave Ogrid of Waukegan were nowhere to be found when the top 10 individual awards were distributed.

Mike Fittin was subjected to a similar feast-famine weekend as was Hanigan. Fittin scored 86 on the Orange after Friday's play and then went out and shot what he called "the best golf of my life" when he registered a sparkling 75 on the Blue.

"He never hit the ball any better," Peck said in acknowledging the vast improvement by all of his linksman on Saturday.

Jim Pavlik consumed 92 strokes on Friday to finish the Orange but turned right around and matched Fittin's nifty 75 on the Blue for a 167 total.

Both Tom McEnery and Larry Peifer followed the same procedure. Each began play on the Blue challenge and carded identical rounds of 80.

McEnery, though, sliced three shots off that 18-hole total for a 77 over the Blue toward a team-leading 157 total. Peifer, playing in the company of Barrington's talented Gary Hallberg, navigated the Blue in 79 for 158 strokes in his 36-hole total.

While Viator was getting the satisfaction of beating Barrington for the first time after two previous state qualifying tourney losses and Maine West was making the most under shortened circumstances, both coaches agreed that the experience of paying their first visit to Champaign may be a psychological edge in the future.

"It took us 14 years to get here," Olson said, "and there's probably some teams who have gone longer without making an appearance in Champaign."

"It was a breakthrough for us, especially since the kids had never seen the course. It's a compliment to them. I hope it doesn't take us another 14 years to get down here."

"We'll know what to expect next time," Peck agreed. "For someone like Peck who's been down here the last three years in a row, it's almost as if they had it coming. They were the team that peaked at the right time."

STATE GOLF MEET

TEAM TOTALS

• Pekin	608	2. Normal University
High 615; 3. Rockford Guilford	619	4. Edwardsburg
621; 5. Aurora West	631	6. (tie) Stephen Decatur and Homewood-Flossmoor
Aurora East	635	10. Hinsdale Central
637; 11. Barrington	638	12. Naperville
641; 13. Alton	643	14. (tie) Lincolnwood and Peoria Richwoods
Pearl City	644	16. Normal Community
645; 17. (tie) Rockford East and New Trier	646	19. Springfield
647; 20. Marian Catholic	649	21. Belleville East
651; 22. Moline	654	23. Maine West
655; 24. Ottawa	657	25. Joliet West
661; 26. Freeport	666	27. Mather
675		



LEADER OF the perennial champion Bobcats, Eddie Zolna, cuts one loose against French & Sons during action Friday in the Windy City Softball

Classic in Mount Prospect. The Bobcats won big (23-2) in the opener, but lost 13-8 in the second round to Bib Banjo. (Photo by Bob Finch)

Sloan wins state shot put

(Continued from preceding page)
anything left and Fritz would have burned him out."

Bell, only a sophomore, is leaving for a new home in Texas after the school year ends, and he was pleased to run a great race for Johnson in his final Illinois effort.

"I didn't let you down, did I coach?" Bell asked Johnson right after the race. And the answer was obvious in the coach's ecstatic expression.

"I pumped my arms and everything," Bell gasped. "I did everything I could to catch him — I just couldn't do it."

Fritz and Bell walked the backstretch with arms around each other after the race which saw Bell take a short lead at the gun lap. But Fritz came on strong, assuming the lead with about 220 yards to go.

Maine West's Klippert posed a threat to Sterrenberg in the high hurdles, pushing the LaGrange flash for the whole distance. Sterrenberg nipped Klippert, :13.8 to :14.0, in a wind-aided race, but the Warrior earned his second-place trophy. Klippert had run a :14.2 and a :14.5 in Friday's prelims.

Sterrenberg was in the running for the most-valued athlete in Charleston. His :14.0 in the high hurdles prelims — without the wind — tied the state record and

his phenomenal :36.9 in the 330-yard lows established a mark for that new event. Sterrenberg also ran in LaGrange's fourth-place effort in the 440-yard relay.

Mallig of Schaumburg failed to reach his season best of 14-2 in the pole vault and he settled for 14-0 for a fourth place.

"I'm not too happy about it, height-wise," Mallig said near the victory stand. "I could have done better, but even if I had made 14-4, I probably would have still taken a fourth."

Second and third spots were taken by Scott MacEachie of York and Hubert Butler of East St. Louis who each went 14-6.

They trailed Johnson of Bloom, who was perhaps the most disappointed athlete at the meet.

Johnson, who set the national high school record of 16-7 indoors earlier in the year, had hopes of reaching 16-8 Saturday. But he failed in three attempts at 15-3, once when his pole crossed under the bar, after clearing the height, and Johnson had to be satisfied with a 14-9 winning vault.

In addition to Sterrenberg, the meet produced one other double winner — Joe Stewart of Evanston. The All-State football player won the 100-yard dash in :9.7 and the 220 in :21.6 despite a nagging hamstring pull.

A meet record was toppled by Evans-

Toyota holds 'Y' golf lead

Arlington Toyota holds a lead of one-half point over Hilliker Associates after the latest action in the YMCA Twilight Golf League.

Toyota has 16½ points to 16 for Hilliker and 13½ for third place Kre-Ken Patterns.

Milt Koehler birdied the 14th and 15th holes. Other birdies were by Bob Busch and Art King on 5, Bruce Campbell on 7, and Bart Kenny on 11.

In the low gross department were Wally Busch and Campbell with 38s. Tom Wianiewski had a 41.

Busch had the low net of 32. Wianiewski had 33 and Campbell 34.

Team standings:

Arlington Toyota	16½
Hilliker Associates	16
Kre-Ken Patterns	13½
B & H Industries	13
Allen's Men's Store	13
Hal Lieber Trophies	12
Keefers Roofing	11½
Kunkel Realtors	10½
Mt. Prospect State Bank	9
Bank & Trust of Arlington	5

Memorial game matches area baseball standouts

The countdown begins for the first annual Hal Sprehe Memorial Baseball Game.

Only six days remain before the showcase affair gets underway at Prospect High School, drawing together the top area graduating prep diamond talent. The nine-inning contest will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday but fans are being encouraged to arrive early for batting practice, introductions and other pre-game ceremonies, beginning at noon.

Each squad will be comprised of 15 players, including four pitchers, two catchers, five infielders and four outfielders. The rosters are expected to be announced in Wednesday morning's edition of the Herald.

Coaching staffs have already been selected. Directing the North team will be Mrs. Terry Geilinger, Mrs. Ron DeBoe and Mrs. Steve Chernicky. The South squad will be piloted by Mrs. Larry Peddy, Mrs. Dick Stevens and Mrs. Al Otto.

The number of participating units for the all-area match has

already been trimmed by one and it is possible that players from another team will be unable to compete in the contest.

St. Viator all-stars will definitely be unable to participate since Sunday is their graduation day. And Forest View, with an excellent opportunity of making the state finals this year, is on the probable list. If the Falcons capture their sectional tournament at Glenbrook North this week it would rule them out of competition June 2.

Ironically, the game is being played in salute to a former Forest View coach, Hal Sprehe, who was accidentally killed in 1969. All profits from the contest will go into a memorial fund bearing his name.

Tickets for the affair are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students and 25 cents for children. After Tuesday, advance tickets may be purchased at the Paddock Publications sports department, 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

Winners of a Titlist ball for closest to the pin shots on par three holes were George Johnson on three, Chris Lordots on seven, Clarence Peterson on 14 and Justin Yedor on 17.

Baird and Warner in No. 1 spot

Baird and Warner Realtors gained six out of seven points to maintain first place in the standings of the Old Orchard Scratch League last Friday night. Bill Hugo was the only winner for Sauganash Corporation vs. the Bairds.

Bob Burrows Chevrolet, with just one match won by Ralph Ganzer, scored 4½ points over Hussissian and Associates. The lone winner for Hussissian was Howard Kamps.

Miles and Miles Insurance, with all members present, scored five points over Team No. 7 (still looking for sponsor) which unfortunately had only one member show.

C.P. Floors, led by Mike Melchiorre's 38, took everything (all seven points) from Team No. 8. All members present on these two teams, five matches won by C.P., lifted the team from fourth to second place in the standings.

Winners of a Titlist ball for closest to the pin shots on par three holes were George Johnson on three, Chris Lordots on seven, Clarence Peterson on 14 and Justin Yedor on 17.

Standings:

Baird and Warner Realtors	23
C.P. Floors	18
Sauganash Corporation	15½
Team No. 7	14

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Arlington 4th in tennis finals; Hinsdale easy winner

By PAUL LOGAN
Tennis Editor

Just as he had done in 1973, Arlington's Jon Paczkowski helped bring down the curtain on the state tennis tournament. However, playing in the last match didn't have as much meaning this time around.

Paczkowski met Mark Parker at center court late Saturday afternoon — the same spot where just a year before he and Jim Markel had won the state doubles title. This time the winner would take home the honor of finishing fifth in singles competition.

Because of complications in the consolation bracket, the state singles and doubles titles were determined before Paczkowski and Galesburg's Parker could play.

In those earlier and much more important meetings, Hinsdale Central — which clinched its third straight team title on Friday — played Hinsdale Central for the doubles title! This rarity had not occurred since Arlington's 1964 doubles teams squared off after also clinching the team title the day before.

Ironically, both in doubles and singles the top-seeded players were knocked off in the finals. And, in both cases, the losers were Staren.

Hinsdale's Ed Staren, runner-up in singles last year after defeating Highland Park's Jon Powell in the semifinals, lost the championship again as Powell got revenge, 6-1, 6-4.

Staren's younger brother, Ted, and his partner, Al Pielec, lost 6-3, 6-4 to their Hinsdale teammates — Fritz Ballantine and Ken McMahon.

When Paczkowski and Parker, the younger brother of Mark Parker — last year's singles champion, played the final match of the tournament, not too many people remained from the estimated 1500 who crammed the bleachers for the superb tennis show. Still, those who remained saw two of the more gutsy players attempting to perform for the last time in their last high school match.

Parker had hurt his knee earlier in the tourney; Paczkowski, plagued earlier in the year by a bad ankle, had suffered a pulled groin muscle in his previous match. Arlington's outstanding senior had very little mobility as the final score showed — a 6-3, 6-1 loss. Paczkowski had been the fifth-seeded player, one notch ahead of Parker. So they switched places in the final individual totals, but Paczkowski's coach was proud of his star.

"Jon won more points than anybody in Arlington history," said Pitchford.

Still, Pitchford as well as his players were unhappy with their overall finish. Arlington — a potential trophy winner coming into the three-day tourney — finished three points out of third with 9½ points.

1. Hinsdale Central 24, 2. New Trier East 15½, 3. Deerfield 12½, 4. Arlington 11½, Flossmoor 9, 6. Oak Highland Park 7, 8. Ottawa 8½, Moline 5, 11. DeKalb 5½.
12. Glenbard West and NP Glenbard East, Aurora West 4½, West and Olney 4, 15. Marian Island and Thornwood 3½, 21. Decatur MacArthur, Elgin, Fenton, sonville and Rockford West 3.
22. Freeport, Glenbard East and Naperville 21, 30. Elmwood Park, Geneva, Lincoln, Lyons, Notre Dame, Peoria, Riverdale-Brookfield and Thornton 2.
23. Kankakee Eastridge, Lake Park, Libertyville, Peoria and Princeton 14, 43. Conant, Belleville West, Mascoutah, Mather, Paris, Quincy Catholic, Rich Central, Springfield S.E. with 13.
24. Arlington, Champaign Central, Edwardsville, Joliet Catholic, Joliet Central, Niles West, Peoria Richwoods, Rockford East, Sterling, University High, Vandura and Washington with 13.

Taking the top three trophies were Hinsdale with 24 points, New Trier East with 15½ and Deerfield with 12½.

"We lost a couple of real tough matches," recalled Pitchford of the team's Friday heartbreakers. "Still, they (Craig VanGorp, John Yezzel and Paul Wei) came back and fought a good fight."

VanGorp and Yezzel, one of the better teams in doubles play, were shocked in their first match, losing 7-6, 6-7, 2-6. This loss alone cost the team two very important points as well as being a psychological setback for the other team members.

After winning the first tiebreaker with seven straight points, VanGorp and Yezzel rallied in the second set and appeared on their way to victory. Down three games to none, they went ahead 5-3. Then they lost two of the next three games and dropped the tiebreaker. Serving mistakes, especially in the third set, gave Glenbard South's Bob Zimmerman and Neal Simmons the upset.

This threesome managed to win three matches in the consolation part of the tourney before losing 6-4, 5-7, 7-6 to Hemewood-Flossmoor. The match point came on a tape shot:

Wei also suffered a tough loss. Arlington's fine freshman — the youngest player in the prestigious tourney — won his opening match with Mascoutah's Andy Johnston, 6-3, 7-6. Then he took on Hinsdale Central's Mark Litzsinger.

Wei had lost to this husky senior opponent 6-1, 6-4 month before in the Arlington Invitational. This time the youngster was ready, winning the opener by a 6-3 score. Litzsinger battled back to even things by the same score. Wei raced out to a 4-0 lead in the crucial third set, but couldn't hold his advantage. He fought hard but lost the tiebreaker, 8-6.

In the consolation matches, he defeated Sterling (6-2, 6-1) and Pekin (6-3, 7-6) before losing to Moline (6-3, 6-2).

Arlington's other doubles team — Luke Weeg and Roger Lockwood — defeated Vandalia (6-1, 7-5) before losing to Decatur MacArthur (6-4, 6-2). They dropped their first consolation match.

Paczkowski won his first three matches, stopping players from Niles West (6-3, 6-1), Aurora West (6-1, 6-2) and Fenton (2-6, 7-5, 6-1). The latter match had Pacz-

kowski meeting his best friend — Steve Pauly. Paczkowski staged a great rally in the second set to pull out the win.

Then he met Oak Park's Mike Blankshain in the quarterfinals. Down 4-2 in the first set, Paczkowski came back to take a 5-4 lead. However, he lost the match 7-5. He fell behind again in the second set, 5-1. Jon battled back but came up short, losing 7-5.

Blankshain, who Paczkowski called possibly the toughest player he faced this year, nearly upset Staren in the semi-finals. Blankshain ended up winning the third place.

Paczkowski posted wins over Elgin (6-

0, 6-1) and Thornwood (6-3, 6-4) before playing last in his finale.

The singles finale was a super show of tennis skills. The eventual state champion — Powell — went into the match with Staren having lost in his only other meetings by 6-4, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-1 scores. "But this afternoon will tell the tale," said Staren, just a junior.

Powell said he "played the best in this tournament that I've played all year," and the score showed it. Using a different strategy which called for "just keeping the ball in play," Powell stunned the experts by winning the first set with ease, 6-1. Staren, usually computer con-

sistent, double faulted twice to lose games.

Powell, a senior, raced out to a commanding 5-1 lead in the second set, but Staren — a true champion on and off the court — battled back. He pulled to within 5-4 and seemed to be about to tie the set when Powell pulled off a lob shot that might have set a state meet altitude record. It set up his win a point later.

Despite the singles loss, Hinsdale head coach Jay Kramer was elated with the school's ninth state team title. "I think it has to be — no doubt — one of the finest teams we've ever had," he said.

Far down the list of team finishers was

a new team to score — Conant. Thanks to an opening victory by Buddy Edmundson over Decatur MacArthur's Scott Fitch (4-6, 6-0, 6-0), Dist. 211 received its first point ever in state tennis competition. He lost to Rockford West's Mark Saunders (6-1, 4-6, 6-2); who nearly upset Staren.

The only other area competitors were Maine West's Steve Niles and Jim Wittbold. They lost in Thursday's preliminary round to Aurora West, 6-1, 6-3.

Thanks to the consolation bracket half points, 62 teams scored points in the tourney. This was how the final standings went:



SHOWCASE FOR THE STATE tennis tournament joined by several hundred more, ballooning attendance for Saturday's finals to an estimated 1500 fans. Hinsdale Central won its third straight team title.

Forest View advances, 6-0; Wheeling falls

A Herald Staff Report

Forest View, very anxious to get to Peoria, visits Northbrook first.

Coach Tom Seidel's surging Falcons, the only Head area baseball club still alive in tournament play, are just two wins away from a spot in the state finals.

Fresh from an impressive victory in the Glenbard North Regional, Forest View now swings over to the Northbrook (Glenbrook North) Sectional and a bout today at 4:00 with Glenbard South.

The winner this afternoon will play in the title game Wednesday against the victor between Zion-Benton, the conqueror of Wheeling, and Glenbrook North.

Seven sectional tournaments get underway today, and those seven winners will join the Chicago champion in Peoria June 6-7.

The winner of the Glenbrook North Sectional will play that Chicago champ in the first tourney game on Thursday, June 6.

Tom Seidel

MONROE, FOREST VIEW

BANK YORK
A cluster of men in overcoats and doubleknit stacks spent the afternoon Friday behind the backstop at the Forest View-York regional championship game. When York was in the field the men talked among themselves, rehashing old times and discussing their travels around the country.

When Forest View took the field, and Larry Monroe the mound, the men went to work trying to decide whether the Falcon hurler had the ability to earn a recommendation from one of these men to the majors.

On the surface somebody in the group of scouts had to be impressed. Monroe held intimidated York batters to a pair of hits and struck out 13. Forest View won easily, 6-0, and advanced to the sectionals at Glenbrook North today.

But because York seemed resigned to defeat even before the game began, they didn't provide the challenge the scouts would have liked Monroe to face. Only Brian Scott, who reached three times with a single and two Falcon errors, was aggressive at the plate.

Nell Schmidt drove in the Falcons' first two runs in the second inning. Dan Mileski had drawn a walk of York starter Dick Wendt, stole second and then gone to third when York hesitated getting the ball back to the infield.

After Dave Langowski walked and stole second, Schmidt drove them home with his double.

Ken Butzen had the other four Falcon RBIs. He collected his first two with a fielder's choice in the fourth that pushed home Greg Pfaff, who had doubled, and Schmidt, who had been given an intentional walk.

The other two came in the sixth and spelled the end for Wendt, who finished five and a third innings before being lifted for Dave Haerr. Butzen singled sharply to center, driving in the two runs, then was caught trying to stretch his hit into a double.

The game, though, was just a showcase for Monroe. The York fans shouted encouragement about him being only human and when Scott singled solidly in the first inning and Wendt drew a walk, Monroe seemed mortal.

But the senior settled down and, after relinquishing his last single to Jim Sunbury in the third, went through the final 18 hitters effortlessly.

ZION DUSTS WHEELING

Wheeling's baseball team retained their bridesmaid role at the Waukegan Regional Tournament Friday.

The Wildcats, familiar entrants at the gathering since Ron DeBolt took over their helm half a dozen years back, were still looking for their first sectional berth when they went into the finals against Zion-Benton.

And they are still looking after being victimized by the Zee-Bees, 9-3.

Zion rocked Wheeling's ace hurler Willie Kozel for a double, two singles and a home run in the second inning to put five runs on the board and were never really threatened after that.

They added three more runs in the next stanza and finished with a 12-hit attack off three 'Cat twirlers to earn a match against the Niles regional victors

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Who's in first?

Fremd, Forest View on top but 13 contests remain

A Herald Staff Report

There was a time not so many weeks ago when the Mid-Suburban League baseball chase was marching along at a steady pace.

The weatherman was cooperating, the games were being played on schedule, and everything was coming up roses in a sport that annually has its spring headaches.

That was before the ain, before the tournaments, before the nightmares that now plague the stretch drive of the title race.

When the final out was made Saturday, Fremd held a half-game lead over Wheeling in the North Division and Forest View had a half-game lead on Prospect in the South.

There are still 13 games to be played, and time is running out. Because Forest View is involved in tourney play, there is some question about when these games will be completed, but here's what is left:

Forest View at Rolling Meadows, Prospect at Buffalo Grove, Wheeling at Arlington, Forest View at Elk Grove, Conant at Schaumburg, Elk Grove at Conant, Prospect at Forest View, Fremd at Wheeling, Wheeling at Prospect, Palatine at Forest View, Fremd at Conant, and Hersey at Elk Grove.

HIKE FOR RUNS

The sun was out and it was a nice day for walking.

At least that's what Hersey and Fremd batters thought in their makeup confrontation on the Viking field. Through a total of 16 free passes the Huskies emerged with a 3-1 conquest while sending the division leading hosts down to defeat for the third time in conference play this spring.

Of the 16 gratis rides to first, Fremd was guilty of serving up nine of them and Hersey capitalized on two occasions. In the third the visitors reached the scoreboard on an infield single by Roger Murbach, a walk to Bob Huber, a bunt single by Dave Carey and another base on balls to John Caruso, forcing Murbach across.

In the next frame Hersey came up with the two decisive tallies without benefit of a hit, Tom Vetta and Murbach walking, an error loading the bases and a wild pitch and a passed ball bringing in the two advance runners.

The Vikings rallied in similar fashion, Steve Peters walking, Jack Kelleher scratching out an infield hit, Jeff Brisson then reaching on a fielder's choice and Bill Bullard walking to fill the sacks. A free pass to Jeff Hanisch subsequently pushed home Peters for Fremd's only score of the day.

Huber picked up the pitching win, with relief help in the last two frames from Gary Gustafson. The loss was absorbed by Vike starter Brisson.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Hersey 001 200 0-3-4-0
Fremd 000 010 0-1-5-1

WILDCATS WIN, 10-4

George Kaage, Paul Groot and John Carberg each drove in a trio of tallies to help Wheeling and Mike Brzuszkiewicz dump visiting Buffalo Grove 10-4.

The Wildcats pulled off a couple of double steals to ignite a five-run outburst in the fourth and break the game open. All told Wheeling pilfered eight bases while gaining their 10th conference win to move within half a game of Fremd for the North Division lead.

Bruzskiewicz, with relief aid from Kevin Gough in the seventh, chalked up his second conference win to go with one loss.

Kaage initiated a two-run 'Cat spurt in the third by singling and stealing double. Groot doubled him home and moved to third on a passed ball where Carberg's sacrifice fly brought him across.

The Bison halved the deficit in the top of the fourth when John Arendall walked, stole second and came in on an error. Then Wheeling iced it away on Carl Pfister's walk, Steve Rymer's single, a double steal, a walk to Kaage and another pair of base thefts, a two-run single by Groot and Carberg's bases clearing four-base shot over the left field fence.

That made it 7-1 but not for too long. In the sixth Arendall and Mark Dentier walked for Buffalo Grove and Tony Spinelli parked one beyond the left field wall 330 feet away for his sixth home run of the season.

(Continued from preceding page)

in this week's sectional at Glenbrook North.

DeBolt was pretty much at a loss for words after his usually heavy hitting crew was handcuffed by a pair of Zion twirlers while his own normally stingy pitching corps was under assault. "We just didn't have it today . . . don't ask me why. I don't think they're six runs better than us but you can't prove it by looking in the scorebook right now."

The Zee Bees had earned a slot in the finals by surviving a 15-11 slugfest with Libertyville the previous day. Their bats had not yet cooled off and they chased

Wheeling charged right back with three runs on singles by Ken Margalski and Howie Brauer, a walk to Brzuszkiewicz and Kaage's bases-clearing two-base triple.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Buffalo Grove 000 103 0-4-2-3
Wheeling 002 000 x-10-12-4

MUSTANGS RUN BY HERSEY

Rolling Meadows took advantage of costly mental fielding lapses by Hersey to post a 3-1 victory at the latter's home field.

Huskie hurler Brian Nelson retired the first nine batters to face him before Steve Breitbush walked with two out in the Mustang fourth. Bruce Hanson singled to right sending Breitbush to third, and proceeded to second when the base was left uncovered. Joe Riplinger's one base rap plated Breitbush.

With Nelson facing Dan Jordan, the righthander trapped Riplinger in a rundown, but as Riplinger retreated safely back to an unguarded first base, Hanson walked home unopposed with what proved to be the winning marker.

Hersey had been holding a one run lead until the fateful fourth on the strength of Jim Lococo's RBI single after a Dave Michowicz three-bagger in the second stanza.

Rolling Meadows, 10-5 in conference play, added an insurance run in their last turn when Riplinger tripled and was awarded home, when, after being caught leaning by Nelson, was interfered with in the ensuing rundown by Michowicz, the catcher.

Earl Pederson went all the way for the victory giving up five hits, while striking out eight and walking three. Nelson worked 6-1/3 innings in defeat, fanning three and walking one before his exit. Gary Gustafson finished up.

One bright spot for the Huskies was the defensive play of centerfielder Tom Vetta with two diving catches of line drive shots.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Rolling Meadows 000 200 1-3-5-2
Hersey 010 000 0-1-5-0

MEADOWS IN RALLY

Rolling Meadows rallied for six runs in the bottom of the sixth frame to storm past Buffalo Grove 11-9 in a wild conference battle at Heritage Park.

The Bison had taken a 7-5 lead into the sixth but Meadows mixed four hits with a couple of walks, a stolen base and a passed ball to shoot back on top and help reliever Bob Schmidt win his fifth straight decision without a loss this spring.

Glen Zawacki sparked the big Mustang uprising with a bases-loaded double. For the afternoon he collected a couple of hits, drove in three runs and stole a base.

The Grove group had gone on the board in the top of the first as Jack Arendall's leadoff triple, Mark Dentier's run-producing single, another base hit by Tony Spinelli, a sacrifice and Dave Derrig's two-run single. Rolling Meadows came right back in their half of the inning thanks to walks issued to the first four batters, Scott Green collecting the effortless RBI.

Meadows was helped along by two Bison miscues in the second along with a couple more walks and singles by Tom Baugh and Mike Saugling. That allowed them to pull ahead 4-3 until the fourth inning when Dentier tripled in runs for Buffalo Grove and Tony Spinelli crashed a 400-foot homer down the left field line.

It was his fourth circuit blow of the season and tied a conference record while giving his team a 2-1 lead.

Meadows got back one run in the fourth on an error and then erupted for the six in the sixth, Zawacki's double to left-center driving in three and Saugling's single accounting for another.

The Bison pulled back within range in the seventh when Fred Leckie walked with the bases loaded and Tim Taige beat out an infield hit to send another runner home.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Buffalo Grove 000 400 2-3-10-3
Rolling Meadows 130 106 x-11-10-2

CONANT OVERPOWERS HUSKIES

Conant exploded for five runs in the first inning and then coasted to a convincing 9-3 conquest of Hersey Saturday morning.

Leadoff man Jeff Ironside began the onslaught with a single, then stole second. After Gary Gustafson walked for the guests and he

next two batters, Don Sibrana's single cashed in two runs and Dave Mills' triple to left chased home another pair. Mills then tallied on a passed ball by Dave Michowicz.

Ironside opened the Cougar second with a towering homer to right, but Hersey nicked Conant starter Tim Derra for a run in the home half on a sacrifice fly by Mark Krause.

The Cougars, 5-8 in league action after the win, launched their final salvo in the fifth and sixth. Mills started things off with a double against reliever Bob Huber. Paul Gebhardt laid down a sacrifice that third baseman Jim Lococo nearly threw away at first. Mills kept steaming for home, just beating Brian Nelson's futile relay attempt.

The Huskies, now 3-11 in loop play, could muster no more than two fifth inning runs. An infield hit, an error, a walk and a wild pitch preceded run-producing singles by Nelson and Tom Good.

Ironside and Sibrana paced the Cougar attack with 3 for 5 and 3-for-3, respectively. Ironside also scored three times and his two stolen bases bring his conference-leading total to 18.

Derra pitched five innings, surrendering the Huskies' three runs and five hits before yielding to Bill Anderson. The duo helped nine and walked four. The Gustafson-Huber combination was raked for 11 hits. Gustafson struck out three and walked three, while Huber fanned two and walked nobody.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Conant 510 012 0-9-13-2
Hersey 010 020 0-3-5-2

FRASE LEADS ARLINGTON

Brett Frase clouted three safeties, two for extra bases including a grand slam home run, to spearhead a 12-hit Arlington attack that carried them past hosting Schaumburg Friday, 11-5.

The four-bagger by Frase capped a six-run rally in the second frame that was all Cardinal twirler Don Kamps needed to fashion his second win in five decisions. Kamps also helped his own cause with a couple of RBIs as Arlington moved back over the .500 mark with an 8-7 record.

In the second, most of the action occurred after two were out. Dar Townsend led off with a single and was wild pitched to second. Saxon starter and loser Ray Kralicek then whiffed the next two batters before Jerry Desimone stroked a single to send Townsend in.

After Kamps walked John Vukovich singled in another run. Don Stebbins walked next to load the sacks and Frase promptly poked it out to right-center and toured the bases.

A Kamps single following a walk and a base hit in the third made it a 7-0 contest. Schaumburg replied in the fourth on safeties by Doug Olson and Mark Goergen, a walk to Frank Lipko, a two-run single by Keith Trimble and a fielder's choice off the bat of Dave Groh which produced a third tally.

In the sixth Frase doubled home his fifth run of the afternoon and the Redbirds picked up three more runs in the seventh with the help of two Saxon errors. Schaumburg got back two of them in their half of the seventh on a walk to Olson, triple to right-center by Lipko and a double off the bat of Bob Poplar which produced a third tally.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Arlington 061 001 3-11-12-2
Schaumburg 000 300 2-5-11-3

BUDDY AT IT AGAIN

That one-man Palatine raiding party — Buddy Hughes — was at it again Saturday, leading the Pirates to a 10-1 romp past visiting Elk Grove.

All the lanky veteran did was fan 10 while throwing a three-hitter at the Grenadiers and poke out three extra base hits including a homer, scoring three times and driving in four.

Hughes has now upped his record conference strikeout total for the season beyond the century mark to 103. The circuit blow was his second this season and helped him boost his win-loss mark to 7-1.

The Grens did manage to break up his shutout bid by pushing across a runner in the seventh inning. With two out Paul Gulliksen walked for the guests and he

Kozel in the third with two opening singles.

Garry Wennestrom came on after and a walk, a single, an outfield miscue and a passed ball helped the opposition up their advantage to 8-0. Wheeling finally drew some blood in the bottom of the fourth when George Kaage walked, was singled on by John Carberg and came in to score on Ken Slepicka's one-base rap.

THE WILDCATS threatened in the fifth but could not help their cause. Zion then, after leaving the bases loaded in the top of the fifth, got back the run in the sixth on a triple and single back-to-back and led 9-1 going into the last frame.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Zion-Benton 053 001 0-9-12-1
Wheeling 008 100 2-3-5-2

dashed all the way around on Dave Miller's double over the center fielder's head.

By then Palatine pretty much had their ninth loop win in 15 outings sewed up. They had struck for two in the second when Marchel reached on an error and Hughes blasted his four bagger 340 feet down the left-center power alley.

Two innings later the hosts went on an eight-run tear. Hughes doubled to kick it off, Jim Lubinski singled, Kent Mutchmore reached on an error with Hughes scoring, Lon Snyder singled in Lubinski, Chris Burris singled to load the bases, Greg Meyer walked and Mutchmore was forced in, Marchel singled in two more tallies and Hughes doubled a second time in the inning to bring home Marchel.

Hughes then went to third on a passed ball and scored on another error.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 000 000 1-1-3-4
Palatine 020 000 x-10-11-2

ELK GROVE WINS

Despite the offensive fireworks supplied by Tony Spinelli including a record-breaking four-base blow, Buffalo Grove was not able to bail out and dropped a tight 6-5 decision to Elk Grove Friday afternoon.

Spinelli was three-for-four at the plate

and drove in three of the Bison runs, one of them coming on his fifth home run of the year. That clout by the burly junior slugger allowed him to pass a league record of four round trippers in a season jointly held by Wheeling standouts Dave Giles and George Kaage.

Grenadier moundsman Steve Sheridan

was pretty much able to solve the rest of the Buffalo Grove lineup however in going the route to even up his loop log at 1-1. He was helped by an early 5-1 lead

that his teammates forged for him.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elk Grove 000 000 1-1-3-4
Palatine 020 000 x-10-11-2

KNIGHTS CLUB CARDS

Prospect strafed Arlington's super twirler Dar Townsend for 14 hits and then held off a late siege by the hosting Cardinals to ring up a 7-4 triumph in a previously washed-out conference game.

The contest had ended in a 1-1 stalemate last time around. It was the same score this time going into the top of the fifth when the Knights got to Townsend for four tallies. Jim Anderson started it off with a single and stole second and a bunt single by Mike Quade advanced him to third.

An error off the bat of Mark Hartley

brought Anderson in for a 2-1 lead. Later, after a walk to Laddie Janda and a wild pitch, Paul Obuchowski singled in two runs and Rick Streng doubled in another.

For insurance Prospect picked up two

more in the seventh after Mike Rodell

and Janda had singled and both had ad-

vanced on a ground out. A check swing

single to left by Streng subsequently pushed both men across.

Then the Cards got down to business. A

walk to Don Stebbins and a single by

John Vukovich chased Prospect starter

Kevin Kelley and relief hurler Mark

Keane was eventually tapped for a boomer

300-foot triple by Brett Frase to left center.

Frase then scored on a sacrifice fly by



A hairy problem

Firemen find that attitudes toward long hair, beards, mustaches are becoming more liberal—but some are still running into trouble

by JOHN MAES

The finger-twirling handlebar—as much a part of an old-time fireman as his checkerboard—is experiencing a resurgence of popularity as more and more fire chiefs are relaxing or throwing out "personal appearance" codes in their departments.

But the cookieduster issue has not been resolved in some departments over the last several years, without contests between firemen and their administrators.

Suspensions from duty, reprimands, even landmark court cases have been the result of some mustachioed firefighters wanting to keep their facial hair.

THE MOST recent incident involving a fireman in Elk Grove Village, Craig Renack, was relieved of his firefighting duties because he violated orders geared at maintaining clean-shaven faces and trimmed locks in the department's ranks.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett's order of

January, 1972, said mustaches, beards, and long hair would be taboo for personal appearance reasons and because they might interfere with smoke masks.

Firemen wear the masks, attached to air packs when they go into flaming buildings. Some fire chiefs feel the mustache, beard or excessive hair can cause the mask to fit poorly and let smoke and noxious fumes seep in.

One Elk Grove Village Fire Department captain said "that's what's in the rules and regulations and that's what we have to abide by."

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GERRY NERING
Arlington Heights

JIM CLARK
Hoffman Estates

Dist. 21 wrapup

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A state law recently enacted allowed the district to apply for partial reimbursement for the cost of retiring bonds issued between 1969 and 1972 for the construction of new schools.



THESE MEMBERS of Wheeling veteran organizations joined in the annual Memorial Day parade through the village Sunday. The parade stepped off on Milwaukee Avenue, headed west on Dundee, then south to Heritage Park, where the veterans' groups observed memorial services at the village monument located in the park.

From 4.5 to 14.1%

Pay increases voted to school chiefs

Dist. 21 administrators will receive pay raises ranging from 4.5 to 14.1 per cent for the 1974-75 school year.

The majority of the bigger increases approved by the school board last Thursday night will be in the paychecks of building principals.

The highest paid building administrator will be Jerry Kiffel, principal of London Junior High School, Wheeling. Kiffel will receive an 11.2 per cent increase, raising his salary from \$21,000 to \$23,360.

At the bottom of the pay scale for prin-

years. His salary will go up next year from \$15,000 to \$16,980.

BOB GERRY, principal of Stevenson School, will receive the largest percentage increase in pay of 14.1 per cent.

His salary will be increased from \$15,000 to \$17,120. A former administrative intern in the district, Gerry was appointed principal of Stevenson School when the new building opened last September.

The position of assistant principal at the three Dist. 21 junior high schools was created this year. Beginning next fall, Larry Baskin, presently an administrative intern at Holmes Junior High School, will serve as assistant principal of the school at a salary of \$16,704. Al Petty was appointed assistant principal of London Junior High School at \$17,280 and Robert White will be assistant principal at Cooper Junior High School and receive \$17,712.

The salaries of central office administrators are scheduled to go up between 2.6 and 14 per cent next year.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill will receive

the top salary of \$37,000, an 11 per cent increase over the \$33,390 paid to the superintendent for the 1973-74 school year.

DIST 21 Associate Supt. John Barger is next on the salary scale and will receive a 12 per cent salary increase, raising his pay from \$26,586 to \$29,756.

Other top administrators heading the list of new salaries are Marjorie Beau, assistant supt. for curriculum, \$25,643; Jim Gochis, business manager, \$20,900;

Steve Stavrakas, administrative assistant for staff and public relations, \$20,900; Richard Wynn, director of special services, \$20,900.

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'Stavros' clout in control

(Continued from Page 1)
said his statements did not absolve any trustees for responsibility for this and other shakedowns of Wheeling developers. He said he was merely showing Stavros' control.

VALENZA'S AGREEMENT to testify against Stavros was a key in the plea bargaining which led to the former committee man's guilty pleas last month. Stone told the court.

"He was just going to testify as to what was going on out there because he was in a position to know," Stone said later.

Valenza also has agreed to testify as a government witness in the case against former trustee William Hart and Building Dir. William Bieber, now scheduled for trial June 10. The two are charged with conspiracy to commit extortion against Bernard Wasmer of the Duo Sign Co., which Hart once owned.

Charges against Stavros in that case were dropped along with seven other charges when the former committee man pleaded guilty.

STONE SAID Valenza also had agreed to testify against Bieber, who was a co-defendant in the Wickes case. That testi-

mony, however, is not expected to be necessary since Bieber is expected to enter guilty pleas shortly, according to Stone.

Bieber faces 14 charges of extortion, conspiracy to commit extortion, perjury and filing a false income tax return in this and three other pending cases. Negotiations are now underway between the U.S. Attorney's Office and Bieber's attorney, while the building director is in the hospital.

"I think they (the charges) are all going to be disposed of by a plea when Mr. Bieber is out of the hospital," Stone said.

The state highway division is considering installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Rand and Camp MacDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

The project is being considered in the state's fiscal 1975 budget for the year beginning July 1.

Robin Hood a thief?

A black fiberglass box and deerskin quiver with 12 yellow arrows were stolen recently from a storage locker at 1880 W. Palm Dr., Mount Prospect. The owner, Stephen Gerth, could not tell police when the sporting equipment, valued at \$100, was taken.



The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Buffalo Grove

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 70.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—57

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, May 27, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week—10¢ a copy

\$10,000 donation requested again

Board refuses builder's offer to improve park

by JOE FRANZ

The Buffalo Grove Park District officially has said no to a developer's request for improvements to Kilmer Park and has again asked the firm to submit payment of a \$10,000 donation.

The firm, Gregg Builders, refuses to pay the last installment of a \$25,000 donation until the park district improves the park site to its satisfaction. The park is adjacent to the builder's Oak Creek subdivision.

The park board, last Thursday night unanimously turned down two proposals by the developer which call for additional work on the site. In addition, the park board has asked that the donation be submitted within 30 days.

Concerning the action which came in the form of a resolution, Park Board Pres. Joseph Settanni said, "We regret that an impasse was reached. We have acceded to two of their (Gregg Builder's) three requests and don't feel we can do any more."

THE SPECIFIC point still at issue is the tree planting scheme at the park site. The builder contends that the park district agreed to plant more trees than currently exist. The park district, however, maintains it lived up to the agreement and should receive the donation.

The first of Gregg Builder's proposals asks the park district to plant \$3,500 worth of additional trees at the site. If that is done, the builder has said the bal-

ance of the donation will be made.

The second proposal calls for the builder to do \$10,000 worth of landscaping work at the park in lieu of the final donation.

KENNETH RODECK, of Gregg Builders said his firm has requested additional work at the site because it wants to ensure that the entire \$25,000 donation is spent on Kilmer Park, as intended.

The park board said both proposals are unacceptable because a substantial amount of money already has been spent on the park. So far, officials said the park district has either committed or spent \$68,651 on Kilmer Park.

Officials said if Gregg Builders had not promised the donation, the park district would have spent \$27,400 less at the site. A bill of particulars showing exactly where the additional improvements were made has been attached to the resolution.

Park officials last week agreed to two improvements that were requested by Gregg Builders, but have remained firm in refusing the third request.

Since last week, the park district has corrected a drainage problem at the park site. It also has agreed to sod the park's hockey rink.

THE PARK BOARD will send copies of its resolution to Gregg Builders and the village board. Even though an impasse has been reached, the park board will attempt to set up another meeting with the builder.

Three weeks ago the village board re-

(Continued on Page 5)

Village board to meet Tuesday

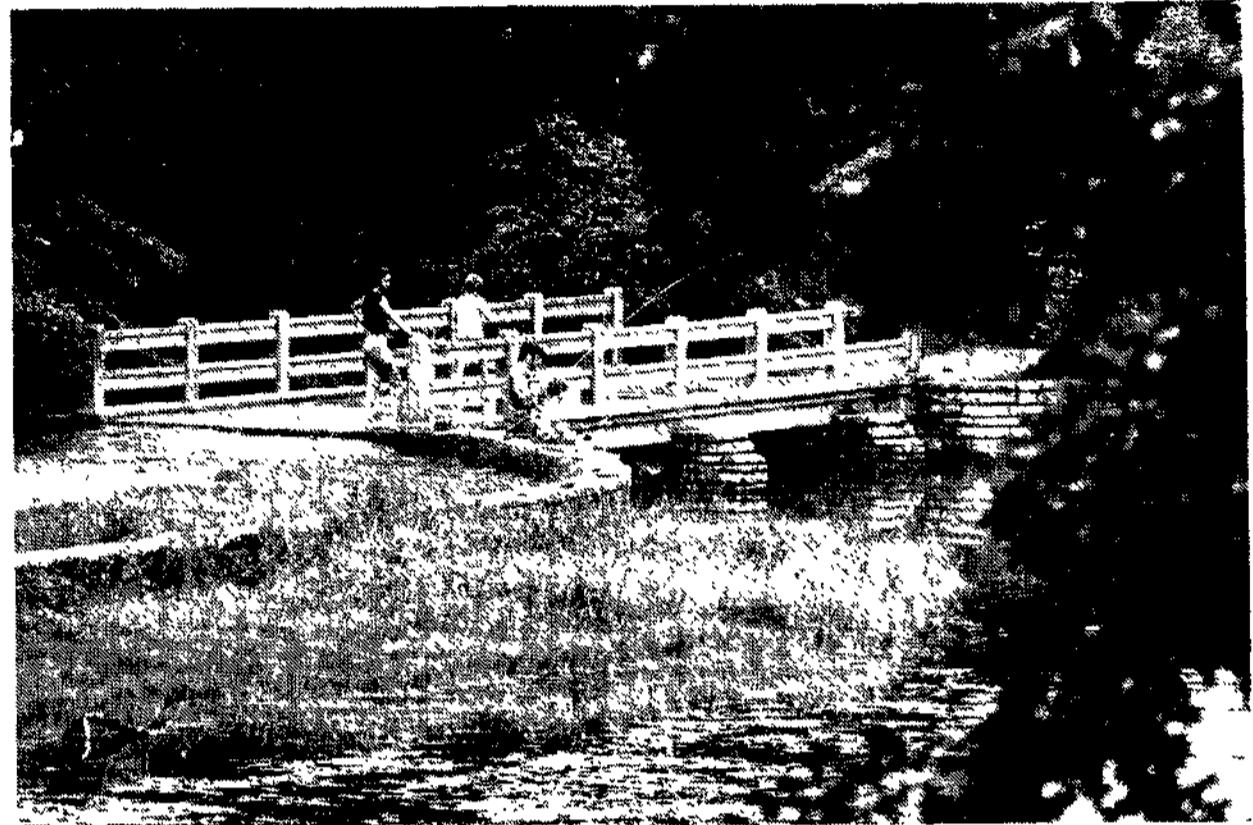
The Buffalo Grove Village Board has rescheduled tonight's regular meeting to Tuesday at 8 p.m. in observance of Memorial Day.

The municipal building, 50 Raupp Blvd., however, will be open for business its regular hours today, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The municipal building will be closed Thursday when village employees observe the holiday.

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	7
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	1	6



What's a nice forest preserve doing in a place like Cook County?

by KURT BAER

Last year you paid about \$10 to the Cook County Forest Preserve District for 64,000 acres of trees, meadows and waterways.

Part of your holdings are as near as the Deer Grove Preserve, Dundee Road at Northwest Highway; or the Ned Brown Preserve, Higgins Road at Ill. Rte. 53; or the Des Plaines River Preserve just east of River Road.

Cook County's forest preserves are advertised as places for boating, golfing, picnicking, hiking, fishing, horseback riding, or just plain relaxing.

Unfortunately, they are also known as summertime centers for drug traffic, vandalism, disorderly conduct, underage drinking, assault, rape and other crimes of violence.

IN RECENT YEARS it is this darker side of the forest preserves that has made headlines and settled into the minds of many.

It is a reputation that Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, claims is exaggerated.

"People talk about these things in the

forest preserves. But the incidence of crime within the district, based on acreage and population, is smaller than in any municipality. The incidence of crime is really negligible," Janura says.

"I'd dare well rather walk through the forest preserve district than down some of the city streets," he says.

The forest preserve district has its own police force of over 100 rangers, with the same authority and arrest powers as any other law enforcement agency in the state. More than 30 patrol cars are used daily to police activity in the preserves, Janura says.

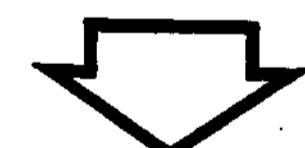
IN THE NORTHWEST area, district director James Matteson said a few more security officers have been added to the force this year.

"But we also get a few more people every year, so I haven't seen it get any better. I guess, if anything, it gets worse every year," he admits.

But police problems are a small part of the summer's forest preserve outlook.

An unknown factor, officials say, is the summer's gasoline supplies. A return to

Continued on Page 9



Joseph Settanni heads park board

The Buffalo Grove Park Board Thursday night elected Joseph Settanni as park board president for the 1974-75 fiscal year.

Park officials also elected William Kiddie as vice president for the next fiscal year.

Settanni succeeds Eugene Muryn, who will continue to serve as a commissioner on the park board. Muryn's term expires next year.

Settanni, who has four years remaining on his six-year term, was vice president

of the park board for the last fiscal year.

Kiddie, a five-year board member, served as president during the 1972-73 fiscal year. His term on the board expires next year.

In addition to the election of officers, the park board voted to retain Byron Johnson as treasurer, John M. Sullivan as attorney and Stan Crosland as park director.

The park board also set the second and fourth Thursdays of each month as meeting dates for the next fiscal year.

In wake of Metron subsidy denial

New offers come in to run bus service

Transportation consultants have begun contacting the Village of Arlington Heights offering to manage or operate a village bus system.

With the announcement that Metron Systems Corp. will discontinue its commuter bus service at the end of this week, inquiries from other transit companies have been reported by Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning.

Kenning said Friday he had received several telephone calls and one written proposal from O.T.R. Planning Consultants in Glenview, concerning transportation services.

He said he would save the proposals for possible further consideration by the village board's community services committee.

METRON PRESIDENT Claude Luisada said Friday that the chances of continuing bus service in the village past the end of the month "look pretty grim."

One possibility, he said, would be for the village to permit Metron rent-free use of two village-owned buses and a village garage.

In order to stay in business, the company would have to discontinue its south side commuter bus line. The route is now being run with a small van, and does not have enough riders to offset its cost.

By operating only two north side commuter routes with a skeleton staff it might be possible for Metron to "just about break even," Luisada said.

"We would like to find some way to keep the service going," he said.

METRON'S REQUEST for an operating subsidy from the village was turned down by the board of trustees on May 20. The company has been losing about \$4,500 a month.

Metron would be eligible for a subsidy from the Regional Transportation Authority, Luisada said. But if the company ceases operation here it probably will lose its standing with the RTA.

"Anybody that's got an operating system is at an advantage," he explained.

While it may be several months before RTA is ready to begin subsidizing transit operations, there is a possibility that the

state will loan money to the RTA to get the agency in operation, Luisada said.

"I think it is interesting that Arlington Heights is not interested in funding transportation at a time when new systems, subsidized systems, are springing up all over the place," he said.

AS FOR PROPOSALS from other companies to design or operate a bus system, Luisada said, "We can do that too. I don't feel we've done such a bad job considering several we're undercapitalized."

The village board's 5-3 decision not to subsidize Metron failed to recognize the additional start-up costs and problems that will confront any new bus system in Arlington Heights, he said.

"We've got a whole system, including equipment for dial-a-bus, that is going to cost money to do over again," he said.

Door-to-door bus service, known as dial-a-bus, was never put into operation in Arlington Heights. First, problems with two-way radios delayed the start-up, and then the company's financial losses made it impossible to begin the service.

A hairy problem

Firemen find that attitudes toward long hair, beards, mustaches are becoming more liberal—but some are still running into trouble

by JOHN MAES

The finger-twirling handlebar—as much a part of an old-time fireman as his checkerboard—is experiencing a resurgence of popularity as more and more fire chiefs are relaxing or throwing out "personal appearance" codes in their departments.

But the cookieduster issue has not been resolved in some departments over the last several years, without contests between firemen and their administrators.

Suspensions from duty, reprimands, even landmark court cases have been the result of some mustachioed firefighters wanting to keep their facial hair.

THE MOST recent incident involving a fireman in Elk Grove Village, Craig Renack, was relieved of his firefighting duties because he violated orders geared at maintaining clean-shaven faces and trimmed locks in the department's ranks.

Fire Chief Allen Eulett's order of

January, 1972, said mustaches, beards, and long hair would be taboo for personal appearance reasons and because they might interfere with smoke masks.

Firemen wear the masks, attached to air packs when they go into flaming buildings. Some fire chiefs feel the mustache, beard or excessive hair can cause the mask to fit poorly and let smoke and noxious fumes seep in.

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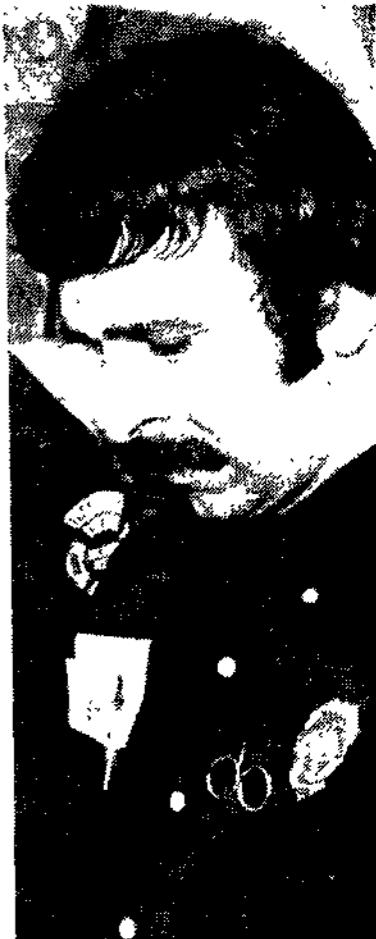
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SUNSHINE AND WARM WEATHER make recess the ideal time to release classroom tensions with a

good romp on the playground. Students at Dist. 96's Twin Groves School in Buffalo Grove are look-

ing forward to that big day in three weeks when the bell rings for the long summer recess.

'Stavros' clout in control

by LYNN ASINOF

The Wheeling Village Board and political强人 James Stavros traveled together as a group, enabling Stavros to control the village and to commit extortion against local developers, according to a federal prosecutor.

Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard L. Stone charged Friday that Stavros controlled village government through political influence. He also implicated the zoning board as a key to Stavros' control over the development process in Wheeling.

Stone's comments came during sentencing of former trustee Michael Valenza, who will serve a nine-month prison term for conspiring to extort \$5,000 to \$6,000 worth of furniture from Wickes, Inc. in August 1971. U.S. District Judge Bernard Decker said the sentence would have been more severe if Valenza had not fully cooperated with the government.

Prior to sentencing, Judge Decker asked Stone to explain the results of a continuing federal grand jury probe into shakedowns of Wheeling developers so he could understand Valenza's relationship to five related pending cases.

STONE SAID STAVROS, who has pleaded guilty to extorting \$92,000 from

three Wheeling developers, controlled the village government through his political influence. He said this control was not shown through payments to the village board members with money extorted from developers.

"He did so because he was the political boss in the village," Stone said. "He controlled the elections. He controlled the dealings of the village board of trustees. They traveled together as a group."

Stone said Stavros' influence filtered up to the village board through the recommendations of the zoning board.

"The policy of the Village of Wheeling was when a matter was passed by the zoning board of appeals that the board of trustees automatically followed that recommendation rather than acting independently," Stone said.

Board refuses builder's offer

(Continued from Page 1) fused to give the builder final approval of the second phase of the Oak Creek project because the balance of the donation had not been given to the park district. Last week the board again deferred final approval of the project for the same reason.

The development is scheduled to be before the board again Tuesday, but it is not known what action will be taken. A group of homeowners last week objected to the village's board's action, saying it had no right to hold up the project because the donation question is not part of the village's agreement with the developer.

The homeowners said they also are dissatisfied with the park and think the donation matter should be settled by the park district, residents and Gregg Builders, not the village board.

Thursday's resolution states that anyone with questions concerning Kilmer Park or any other park should address his questions to elected officials on the park board.

ACCORDING TO STONE, subsequent investigation has shown that "the members of the zoning board of appeals also traveled closely with Mr. Stavros. We have no reason to believe that his recommendations were not made to the zoning board of appeals as well," he said.

The Herald disclosed May 2 that three present and former members of the zoning board are the latest targets of the federal investigation that led to the Jan. 31 indictment of Stavros, Valenza and four other present and former Wheeling and Cook County officials.

Stone said members of the village board and zoning board "got the message" on which way to vote through traveling in groups associated with Stavros, a former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman. When asked if any specific demands or requests were made of the board, Stone said, "Well, somewhere along the line the policy was set. Let's leave it at that."

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'Victim of circumstance,' Valenza insists

Former Wheeling Trustee Michael Valenza described himself as a "victim of circumstance" as he was sentenced Friday to nine months in a federal prison for conspiracy to commit extortion.

Valenza told U.S. District Court Judge Bernard Decker that he was unaware of the seriousness of accepting between \$5,000 and \$6,000 of furniture from Wickes, Inc. in exchange for zoning favors.

"I didn't realize the full implications and ramifications that are involved in this matter," Valenza said.

The U.S. Attorney's office also disclosed Friday that Valenza will be a government witness in the scheduled federal trial of William Bieber, village building

director, and William Hart, another ex-trustee and Valenza's former business partner.

In sentencing Valenza, Judge Decker said he would have imposed a stiffer sentence if the former trustee had not fully cooperated with the government. Without testimony from Assistant U.S. Atty. Howard Stone on Valenza's cooperation, "certainly a nine-month sentence would not be adequate sentence in a case of this nature," the judge said.

"This is a defendant who has held a public trust and has failed to perform it, and I don't believe this is a probationary offense," Judge Decker said in denying a defense request for probation.

IN TESTIFYING on Valenza's cooper-



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

18th Year—3

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, May 27, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 70.

Map on Page 2.

Rennack must wait to return to duty

Fireman's mustache spurs investigation by village

by JOHN MAES

An Elk Grove Village fireman relieved of his duties because he has grown a mustache will remain off duty until village officials finish their investigation of him, according to Assistant Village Mgr. Robert Franz.

Franz was unable to say how long the investigation will take but mentioned the village's board of police and fire commissioners would not become involved in the matter "at this point."

Related story on Page 5.

Franz said firefighter Craig Rennack was relieved of duties because he disobeyed a direct order handed down Dec. 31, 1971 by Fire Chief Allen Hulett that banned firefighters from wearing mustaches.

The regulation was put into effect Jan. 1, 1972 and referred to general personal

appearance of firecrews and the prevention of hazards to firemen wearing smoke masks in fires as reasons for being "clean shaven."

THE TWO-PAGE order also outlawed beards and set standards for the length of hair and sideburns.

In the order, Hulett said untrimmed hair, sideburns and mustaches interfere with the wearing of smoke masks attached to air packs that firecrews use to enter buildings filled with smoke and toxic fumes.

"The efficiency of the smoke mask is directly related to the fit of the facepiece to the face of the person wearing the mask . . .," according to the directive.

Hulett's ruling also extended to the department's 13-man paid-on-call volunteers stating, ". . . paid-on-call members who do not wish to comply with above regulations will not be assigned to, nor will they assume any regular assignment where smoke and smoke operation are near or anticipated."

ACCORDING TO FRANZ, several men on the force had to shave their mustaches after the general order was issued.

Hulett and Rennack have declined comment on the matter but a spokesman for the local firemen's union, recently chartered into the International Assn. of Firefighters, said the union will back Rennack if efforts are made to officially suspend him.

into the possibility of moving planned tennis courts at a yet unbuilt park to be constructed at Kathleen and Worden ways.

Poor soil conditions forced moving the courts behind some homes that border the park. Residents of the homes complained the move would ruin their view and might create the situation of people cutting through their property.

The board agreed to spend \$300 for soil borings which will determine if the courts can be moved toward the center of the park, away from the homes.

IN FURTHER action, the board:

• Approved a payout of \$6,870 for work on a new wading pool at the Disney Pool Swimming Complex. The board had earlier approved a bid of \$20,529 for construction of the pool which is scheduled to be completed before the summer swimming season. A total of \$14,938 has been paid to date for construction of the wading pool.

• Received the first application for the recently created vacancy on the five-man park board. David vonSchaumburg, who served on the board from 1966 to 1973, entered his name for consideration by the board, which plans to name a new board member to replace Martin Durkin, who resigned last week. Applications for the board vacancy are available at the park district office, 499 Biesterfeld Rd.

• Approved the expenditure of up to \$2,400 to transport an Apollo Command Module "Bollerplate" from the West Coast to Elk Grove Village. The Bollerplate, an exact duplicate of modules which landed on the moon, is empty on the inside, except for weights. The module was used for test droppings during the Apollo program and has been loaned indefinitely to the park district. The district plans to install the Bollerplate at its park adjacent to Link School.

The Elk Grove Township School Dist. 56 budget committee will meet tonight to discuss the budget for the 1974-75 school year, not Wednesday night as earlier reported in The Herald.

The committee will meet at 8:30 p.m. after a board workshop, which will start at 7 p.m.

The meetings will be at the district administration center, 2123 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Management graduate

Joseph P. Lucarz has graduated from the Institute for Management at Illinois Benedictine College. A four year evening program of continuing education for managers, Lucarz received a certificate of management proficiency.

Lucarz resides at 607 Chelmsford Ln., Elk Grove Village and is a buyer for the Hammond Organ.

The inside story

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THE COMMITTEE WAS charged with drawing up a water retention and drainage plan on a villagewide basis and recommending changes to the village's flood control ordinance.

The group later conducted a village-wide study of potential flooding and soil erosion as the basis for writing the ordinance and revising the village master plan to alleviate future problems.

A consultant on flood control, R. W. Lindley of Lindley and Sons, Hinsdale, worked with the committee in conducting the study.

Highlights of the proposed ordinance include:

• Broader recognition of the flood problem and additional preventative measures beyond regulations for building on flood plains.

• A BUDGETARY commitment by the

village to purchase detailed topographic contour mapping of drainage and high water areas.

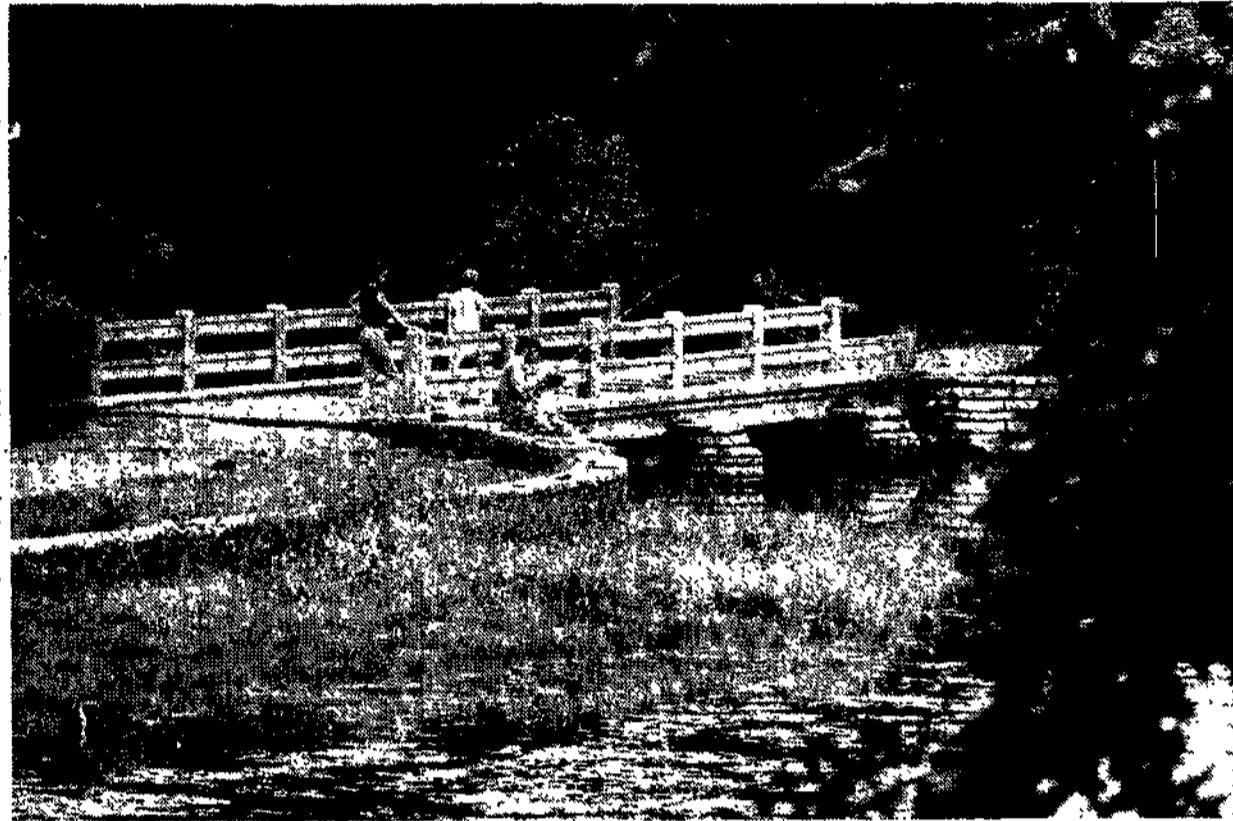
• Additions to the subdivision and improvement regulations providing guidelines for channel, floodway and street design.

• Regulations that hold the village and developers responsible for providing reservoirs and dry retention basin in areas of new construction.

• Regular maintenance program of flood control devices.

• Recognition that the health department, building department, park department and public works department must work together for effective flood control.

The proposed ordinance was modeled after a flood damage prevention ordinance of the Northern Illinois Plan Commission.



Get away...
to the crowds

What's a nice forest preserve doing in a place like Cook County?

by KURT BAER

Last year you paid about \$10 to the Cook County Forest Preserve District for 64,000 acres of trees, meadows and waterways.

Part of your holdings are as near as the Deer Grove Preserve, Dundee Road at Northwest Highway; or the Ned Brown Preserve, Higgins Road at Ill. Rte. 53; or the Des Plaines River Preserve just east of River Road.

Cook County's forest preserves are advertised as places for boating, golfing, picnicking, hiking, fishing, horseback riding, or just plain relaxing.

Unfortunately, they are also known as summertime centers for drug traffic, vandalism, disorderly conduct, underage drinking, assault, rape and other crimes of violence.

IN RECENT YEARS it is this darker side of the forest preserves that has made headlines and settled into the minds of many.

It is a reputation that Arthur Janura,

superintendent of the forest preserve district, claims is exaggerated.

"People talk about these things in the

forest preserves. But the incidence of crime within the district, based on acreage and population, is smaller than in any municipality. The incidence of crime is really negligible," Janura says.

"I'd rather walk through the forest preserve district than down some of the city streets," he says.

The forest preserve district has its own police force of over 100 rangers, with the same authority and arrest powers as any other law enforcement agency in the state. More than 30 patrol cars are used daily to police activity in the preserves, Janura says.

IN THE NORTHWEST area, district director James Matteson said a few more security officers have been added to the force this year.

"But we also get a few more people every year, so I haven't seen it get any better. I guess, if anything, it gets worse every year," he admits.

But police problems are a small part of the summer's forest preserve outlook.

An unknown factor, officials say, is the summer's gasoline supplies. A return to

Continued on Page 9

Kitchen fire causes major damage to home

A kitchen fire caused \$11,500 damage early Sunday in the home of Martin J. Ford, 1571 Von Braun, Elk Grove Village.

The fire apparently started shortly after midnight in a garbage bag in the second floor kitchen and spread to cabinets above. Owners of the home discovered the blaze and alerted the Elk Grove Fire Department.

No one in the home was injured. One

Elk Grove Village firefighter was slightly burned and was given first aid.

The home is located in the West of Ill. Rte. 53 section of Elk Grove Village, an area where fire department officials have pushed to build a fire station. A station is proposed for Meacham Road about half a mile south of Nerge Road.

The closest station to the West of 53 area is about three miles away.

Meeting to discuss flood law planned

The Elk Grove Village flood-control committee will meet with village officials, developers and contractors in mid-June to discuss the proposed flood-control ordinance.

Robert Franz, assistant village manager, said the committee is trying to set up a June 20 meeting "involving all the people affected by the ordinance."

"The committee is going to attempt to generally inform the village as to what is included in the final draft of the ordinance," he said.

The flood committee was created in March, 1973, as a subcommittee of the village plan commission. It consists of two plan commission members, representatives of Centex Corp. and other local developers, a park district representative and a representative of the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District.

THE COMMITTEE WAS charged with drawing up a water retention and drainage plan on a villagewide basis and recommending changes to the village's flood control ordinance.

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The proposed ordinance was modeled after a flood damage prevention ordinance of the Northern Illinois Plan Commission.



A hairy problem

Firemen find that attitudes toward long hair, beards, mustaches are becoming more liberal—but some are still running into trouble

by JOHN MAES

The finger-twirling handlebar—as much a part of an old-time fireman as his checkerboard—is experiencing a resurgence of popularity as more and more fire chiefs are relaxing or throwing out "personal appearance" codes in their departments.

But the cookieduster issue has not been resolved in some departments over the last several years, without contests between firemen and their administrators.

Suspensions from duty, reprimands, even landmark court cases have been the result of some mustachioed firefighters wanting to keep their facial hair.

THE MOST recent incident involving a fireman in Elk Grove Village, Craig Renack, was relieved of his firefighting duties because he violated orders geared at maintaining clean-shaven faces and trimmed locks in the department's ranks.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett's order of

January, 1972, said mustaches, beards, and long hair would be taboo for personal appearance reasons and because they might interfere with smoke masks.

Firemen wear the masks, attached to air packs when they go into flaming buildings. Some fire chiefs feel the mustache, beard or excessive hair can cause the mask to fit poorly and let smoke and noxious fumes seep in.

One Elk Grove Village Fire Department captain said "that's what's in the rules and regulations and that's what we have to abide by."

MOST NORTHWEST suburban fire chiefs have acquiesced to mustaches, longer hair and beards as long as they don't get out of hand.

According to Schaumburg Fire Dept. Lt. Raleigh Kick, "there's nothing in the rule book about it, it's up to the chief. A mustache is acceptable as long as it's neat and trimmed and doesn't go below the lipline."

As far as governing hair length, Kick

said Schaumburg fire officers "let it slide a little."

The hair-raising issue never has really been contested in the Palatine Fire Department but firemen there said they are told mustaches must be neat and presentable.

"They're allowed to wear mustaches as long as it doesn't go beyond the edge of the upper lip," said Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, who added fu-manchu type mustaches are definitely out.

"I DON'T ALLOW beards because of the safety factor as far as the mask is concerned," said Chief Fogarty adding hair must not go below the fireman's collar. Five Rolling Meadows firefighters sport the stache.

"If I suspended my firemen with mustaches," according to Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen, "I wouldn't have anyone left." Although 13 of Wheeling's 17 firemen wear a mustache, Koeppen will not allow the handlebar and hair should be "halfway trimmed."

Wayne Winter, Buffalo Grove fire chief, does not feel mustaches are a "detriment to his (a fireman's) work" but full beards might be a problem for the smoke masks.

EVEN THOUGH considering himself "a conservative type" and who originally was bothered by dropping the no-hair rule, Chief Donald Corey of the Des Plaines Fire Department now doesn't mind mustaches and hair.

"They can have their hair to the point that it will interfere with the wearing of their helmets or masks. The men decide for themselves on their personal appearance and it isn't a problem."

In fact, remembered another anonymous fire chief, "one of the men in my department decided he was going to grow a beard and shake me up a little bit."

But that didn't bother the chief. "I told him I didn't care if he did—it might do something for his ugly face."

After two days the firefighter shaved it off because it itched.



GERRY NERING
Arlington Heights

JIM CLARK
Hoffman Estates

Dist. 211 wrapup

State school aid cuts criticized

High School Dist. 211 board members have criticized state officials for making unexpected reductions in the amount of state aid to public schools.

"That's a hell of a way to run a railroad," said Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 Board of Education. If state officials are going to reduce the amount of state aid to schools they should give the schools enough time to adjust their budgets, said Creek.

Gov. Daniel Walker reduced the amount of state aid by about 8 per cent, or \$70 million, in his proposed budget for the 1975 fiscal year. State officials are also suggesting that the formula for computing state aid be changed to reduce taxes and further reduce the amount of aid to schools.

Several education organizations, including the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators, and the Illinois Education Assn., are attempting to gather support from local school boards to protest the budget and demand full funding of the state aid formula.

Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolke recommended that the board sign a resolution written by the school board association to ask state legislators to restore the funds.

But to Dist. 211 Board of Education did not sign the resolution during its meeting Thursday night. Instead it came out against the short notice state officials have given schools in changing the level of funding. The board authorized Kolke to write a letter to "protect the short-term change."

Creek said the board is really not protecting the loss of state funds but rather it is asking for more time to prepare the district's budget before the change in the funding level takes effect. "Let us have the rules a year in advance and don't keep changing the rules," said Creek.

Computer course set

Students in High School Dist. 211 will study computer programming next year with a computer owned and operated by Harper College.

The board Thursday entered into a cooperative agreement with Harper for use of the college's Hewlett-Packard 2000 E computer. Harper has agreed to set aside half of the computer's capacity for Dist. 211's use, said Dist. 211 Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott, and the district will pay Harper \$6,500 per year.

Altergott said the district will pay about \$30,000 next year for the rental, computer materials and costs to set up the computer system. Two computer terminals will be located in three of the district's high schools next year, Palatine, Fremd, and Schaumburg. Hoffman Estates High School plans to offer the program in the 1975-76 school year and Conant High School already has a computer which it has been using on an experimental basis for two years.

The cooperative agreement is for one year and may be renewed. The computer will be housed at Harper and operated by Harper personnel. Dist. 211 faculty trained in computer work will instruct students on use of the terminals located in each school.

Altergott said a survey at Schaumburg High School indicated that 80 students are interested in taking the computer course. In approving the computer cooperative for Dist. 211 Creek said it is "a good, cheap way to provide 80, 70 or 80 kids in each building with this instruction each year."

Special ed program

Elementary school students in a special education program will attend classes at Hoffman Estates High School next year.

The high school board has agreed to rent eight classrooms and four seminar rooms to the Northwest Educational Cooperative for its Dwyer Junior High School program for emotionally disturbed children.

The school now operates from rented facilities in Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. According to Dist. 211 officials the facilities have become inadequate for the school and NEC now wants to rent space at Hoffman Estates High School at a cost of \$20,000 per year. About 50 students are in the program.

Doors for new school

High School Dist. 211 will spend \$17,000 next year to put doors on the doorless classrooms at Hoffman Estates High School.

Hoffman Estates is the district's newest high school, opened to students last fall. It was planned by a blue ribbon committee of teachers and administrators who asked architects to design some of the classrooms without doors. The doorless rooms were intended to give students and teachers a feeling of freedom and open space.

Teachers now feel the classrooms are noisy and allow students to wander into the rooms unsupervised.

In approving the money for the doors, Creek said he does not regret changing the original design of the building. "I don't think it was a mistake," he said. "It was an experiment."



RICKY RIBMAN plays the part of the little old lady who wanted a boy of her own and instead made a gingerbread man, as part of the talking

mural—one of the programs at Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit preschool.

School board withholds unit district judgment

High School Dist. 211 board members have reserved comment on a proposed Schaumburg-area unit school district until backers of the district say they plan to go through with it.

A citizens' committee has circulated petitions to form a unit school district to include the village of Schaumburg and the Schaumburg Township portions of Hanover Park and Elk Grove Village. Unit districts combine elementary and high schools into one system.

The committee's petitions were circulated as a safety measure to protect Schaumburg's tax base, said James Blankenship, chairman, adding, the committee will only file the petitions if Schaumburg's tax base is threatened by another group petitioning for a unit district.

Blankenship Thursday said the proposal for a unit district is now up to the school districts involved.

THE COMMITTEE based its proposal for a Schaumburg-area school district on recommendations from a unit district

feasibility study made by a team of Northern Illinois University professors led by Ralph Belnap. Belnap's report recommended three unit districts, one for Palatine and Inverness, one for Hoffman Estates and Rolling Meadows, and one for Schaumburg, Elk Grove Village and Hanover Park. High School Dist. 211 would be split between the three districts.

Dist. 211 board president Robert Creek said Thursday, "Based on the study I would not support the unit district." But Creek and other six members of the board agreed to reserve comment on the proposed district until the committee indicates whether it will file its petitions.

Belnap's study says the unit districts would improve community identity but would not result in significant educational or financial benefits.

High School Dist. 211 board member Edward Perry did have one comment on the study Thursday. "A petition for a unit district whose major reason is community identity is in trouble," he said.

High school referendum date likely Oct. 19

A bond referendum has been tentatively set for Oct. 19 to raise funds for school building projects in High School Dist. 211.

Dist. 211 board members reviewed a planning schedule for the projects presented by school architects during the board meeting Thursday night. The plan outlines the steps necessary to prepare designs and formulate a budget for each project.

The board is scheduled to review the designs and budget in September, hold a referendum Oct. 19. If it is passed by voters the board would award bids to contractors Oct. 24.

Dist. 211 board members now estimate the total cost of all the projects at between \$15 and \$18 million. The board has not decided whether to include all the projects in the referendum. Board Pres. Robert Creek said earlier this month some of the projects, such as swimming pools, may be voted on separately.

The DISTRICT expects to spend between \$3 million and \$4 million to upgrade Schaumburg High School which was constructed by the state with state funds and opened in 1970. The state reduced the capacity of the building while it was under construction and now the board would like to enlarge the cafeteria, storage and receiving areas and vocational facilities.

About \$3 million would be spent to renovate Palatine High School, the district's oldest school building. The oldest

part of the school, built in 1929, is in need of major repairs and remodeling. School officials are now considering closing the school for one school year in order to do the work.

Auditoriums for Fremd and Conant high schools and swimming pools at each of the district's five high schools are also on the planning schedule. Auditoriums cost about \$560,000 each and pools cost about \$700,000 each. The board also would like to build a warehouse for the district administration center.

ABOUT \$3 MILLION is needed for the district's sixth high school planned for the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine. The building was originally budgeted at \$95 million but due to inflation architects now estimate the cost at about \$12 million. The district needs to pass a bond referendum to raise funds to make up the difference.

Groundbreaking for the sixth school had been scheduled for this spring and architects hoped to complete the school by fall, 1976. Architects now say the school probably will be completed in early 1977.

Dist. 211 has purchased land for a seventh high school but the board has postponed consideration of that project for several years. Creek said Thursday, "Unless something totally unrealistic happens to this high school district we're not talking about number seven until 1982."

Community calendar

(Persons wishing to submit news items should contact Joan Riegel, 437-6215, Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club.)

Monday, May 27

- New Look and Teenage Tops, Chap. 729, Village Hall, 7 to 8 p.m.
- Veterans of Foreign Wars Ladies Auxiliary to Post 9224, 8 p.m., Post Home
- Elk Grove Village Elks Bingo, 8 p.m., 115 Gordon St.
- Elk Grove Village Garden Club, 8 p.m., Elk Grove Village Public Library.

Tuesday, May 28

- Elk Grove Village Board of Trustees, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 955 Wellington Ave.
- Northwest Toastmasters International Club, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Restaurant, Schiller Park.

Wednesday, May 29

- Knights of Columbus Bingo, 7:30 p.m., Queen of the Rosary, Loretta Hall.
- Rotary Club of Elk Grove Village, 12:15 p.m., Maitre d' Restaurant.
- Elk Grove Village Plan Commission, 8 p.m., Municipal Building, 955 Wellington Ave.

Friday, May 31

- Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club, 12 noon, Niehoff Pavilion.
- Friday Morning Tops, Chap. 1337, 8:30 to 10 a.m., Lutheran Church of the Holy Spirit.

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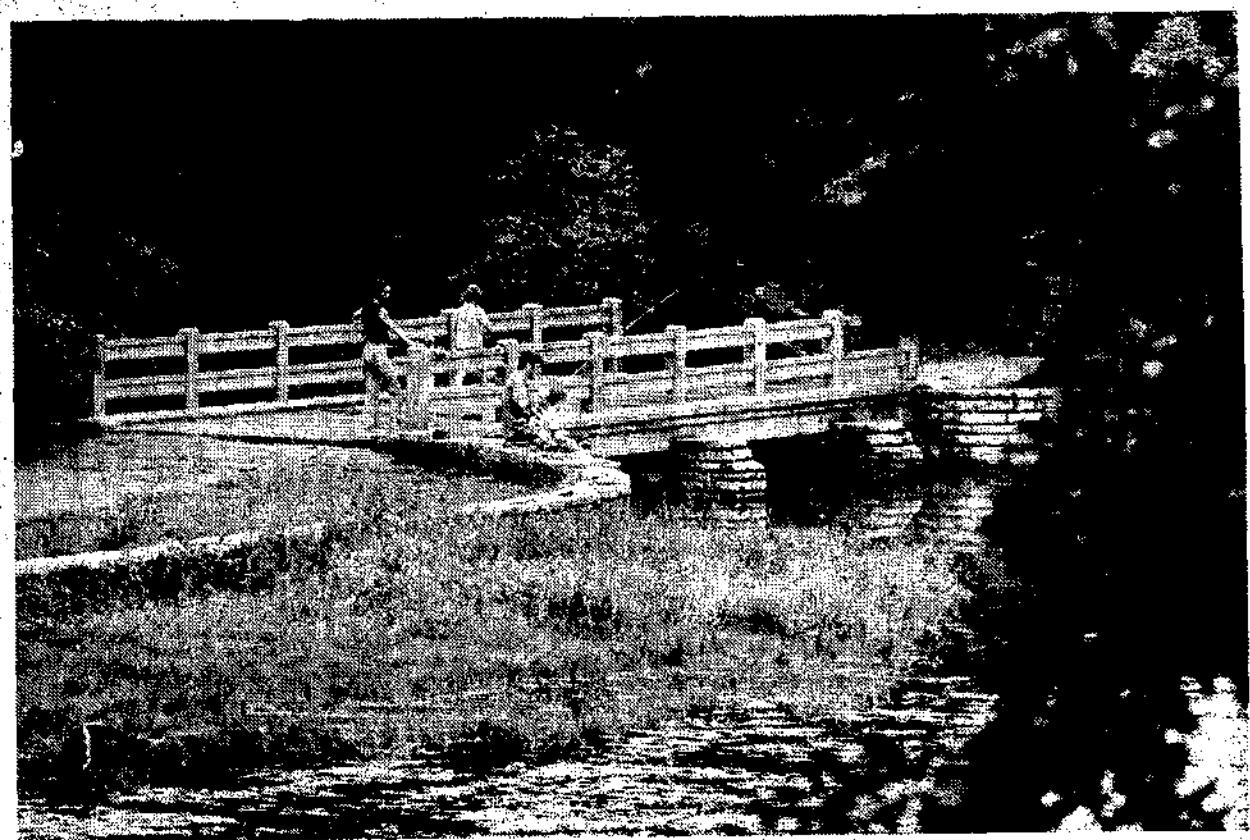
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DESPITE THE WARNING, dumping violators continue to strew garbage and aging appliances along the roads in Palatine Township. This scene is one of several along Northwest Highway northwest of Palatine.

Illegal dumping sites probed

by JULIA BAUER

Property owners of illegal dumping sites in Palatine Township and the people who dump there are being investigated by the Environmental Control Division of Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's office.

Investigator Maurice Goldberg toured four separate areas last week that have become favorite dumping sites for old refrigerators, sofas, cars, washing machines and hundreds of other castoffs.

"We found plenty," Goldberg said Friday. "I've never seen such gross dumping in my life. I found some people dumping right in front of me and chased them," he said.

Goldberg concluded his inspection Thursday, after making on-site investigations, questioning nearby residents and obtaining names of property owners whose land has become one of the dumping locations.

UNKNOWN OWNERS of some of the property will be traced through the county recorder's office during the next week, according to David Rosenbaum, chief investigator for the environmental control division.

The division of the attorney general's office has power to sue pollution violators. But the first step for the Palatine Township property owners will probably be letters from Rosenbaum's office warning them to clean up their land.

"People are going to have to learn that they are responsible for their property... If I threw garbage in a neighbor's back yard, it's still his responsibility to clean it up," Rosenbaum said Friday.

Other involved in the investigation are:

- North side of Northwest Highway between Dundee and Baldwin roads.
- Corner of Clyde Avenue and Wilson Street.
- Nichols Road, north of the Pinehurst subdivision, between the Ivy Glenn de-

It's up to witnesses to halt trash dumping

It's up to eyewitnesses to halt the illegal dumping in Palatine Township, according to area authorities.

Local residents and passersby who see someone emptying his truck or car, particularly along Northwest Highway between Dundee and Baldwin roads, should take a description of the vehicle and its license plate number, according to Cook County Sheriff's Policeman, Richard Vandenbrook.

Witnesses should call the sheriff's communication center at 458-1000 to report the dumping, Vandenbrook said.

Tickets can be issued against the offenders for illegal dumping along township, county and state road rights-of-way.

"Most of these people are the same," Vandenbrook said.

development and Long Grove Road.

• Quentin Road by the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

The attorney general's office's investigation is the result of a complaint sent to Rosenbaum by Palatine Township Highway Comr. Robert L. Bergman.

One of the four areas, at Clyde Avenue and Wilson Street, is a dedicated right-of-way for a township road and has been ordered cleaned up by the environmental control division.

"We've cleaned it up a lot of times before," Bergman said. Now the township highway workers are waiting for drier ground before they can haul away the latest load of garbage. A street light is scheduled to be installed near the site,

and a fence may be constructed if the dumping persists, Bergman said.

ROSENBAUM, who has made a personal tour of the Clyde-Wilson dumping site, said the problem there is worsened by a steep slope to Salt Creek, where the garbage pollution gradually winds up.

As for illegal dumping, Rosenbaum said, "All this is doing is creating a place for rats and other vermin." But the two-fold solution is a difficult one.

First, property owners have to clear off the garbage from their land whether or not they put it there. And the people who are the dumping offenders must be arrested or physically prevented from using the spot by fences or some kind of patrol.

To date, no legal action has been brought against the landowners. In response to residents' complaints, Township Auditor Don Belim has sent letters to property owners involved asking them to clear away the eyesores. The township, however, has no direct legal control in enforcing the pollution standards.

The inside story

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Get away...
to the crowds

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Well, that's what we like to think of as a typical forest preserve scene. True, maybe, of a forest preserve in the middle of Montana. But the trouble is that almost everyone in Cook County — approximately 6 million persons — knows about the forest preserves. Hence, scenes like the one below are not uncommon.

And Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, believes his wooded wonderlands may be filled with record crowds this summer. "We don't know what to predict... because of gas shortages," he says.



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Unfortunately, they are also known as summertime centers for drug traffic, vandalism, disorderly conduct, underage drinking, assault, rape and other crimes of violence.

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"I'd darn well rather walk through the forest preserve district than down some of the city streets," he says.

The forest preserve district has its own police force of over 100 rangers, with the same authority and arrest powers as any other law enforcement agency in the state. More than 30 patrol cars are used daily to police activity in the preserves, Janura says.

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"But we also get a few more people every year, so I haven't seen it get any better. I guess, if anything, it gets worse every year," he admits.

But police problems are a small part of the summer's forest preserve outlook.

An unknown factor, officials say, is the summer's gasoline supplies. A return to

Continued on Page 9

A hairy problem

Firemen find that attitudes toward long hair, beards, mustaches are becoming more liberal—but some are still running into trouble

by JOHN MAES

The finger-twirling handlebar—as much a part of an old-time fireman as his checkerboard—is experiencing a resurgence of popularity as more and more fire chiefs are relaxing or throwing out "personal appearance" codes in their departments.

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The hair-raising issue never has really been contested in the Palatine Fire Department but firemen there said they are told mustaches must be neat and presentable.

"They're allowed to wear mustaches as long as it doesn't go beyond the edge of the upper lip," said Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, who added fu-manchu type mustaches are definitely out.

"I DON'T ALLOW beards because of the safety factor as far as the mask is concerned," said Chief Fogarty adding hair must not grow below the fireman's collar. Five Rolling Meadows firefighters sport the stache.

"If I suspended my firemen with mustaches," according to Wheeling Fire Chief Bernie Koepen, "I wouldn't have anyone left." Although 13 of Wheeling's 17 firemen wear a mustache, Koepen will not allow the handlebar and hair should be "halfway trimmed."

Wayne Winter, Buffalo Grove fire chief, does not feel mustaches are a detriment to his (a fireman's) work but full beards might be a problem for the smoke masks.

EVEN THOUGH considering himself "a conservative type" and who originally was bothered by dropping the no-hair rule, Chief Donald Corey of the Des Plaines Fire Department now doesn't mind mustaches and hair.

"They can have their hair to the point that it will interfere with the wearing of their helmets or masks. The men decide for themselves on their personal appearance and it isn't a problem."

In fact, remembered another anonymous fire chief, "one of the men in my department decided he was going to grow a beard and shake me up a little bit."

But that didn't bother the chief. "I told him I didn't care if he did—it might do something for his ugly face."

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GERRY NERING
Arlington Heights

JIM CLARK
Hoffman Estates

Dist. 211 wrapup

State school aid cuts criticized

High School Dist. 211 board members have criticized state officials for making unexpected reductions in the amount of state aid to public schools.

"That's a hell of a way to run a railroad," said Robert Creek, president of the Dist. 211 Board of Education. If state officials are going to reduce the amount of state aid to schools they should give the schools enough time to adjust their budgets, said Creek.

Gov. Daniel Walker reduced the amount of state aid by about 6 per cent, or \$70 million, in his proposed budget for the 1975 fiscal year. State officials are also suggesting that the formula for computing state aid be changed to reduce taxes and further reduce the amount of aid to schools.

Several education organizations, including the Illinois Assn. of School Boards, the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators, and the Illinois Education Assn., are attempting to gather support from local school boards to protest the budget and demand full funding of the state aid formula.

Dist. 211 Supt. Richard Kolze recommended that the board sign a resolution written by the school board association to ask state legislators to restore the funds.

But to Dist. 211 Board of Education did not sign the resolution during its meeting Thursday night. Instead it came out against the short notice state officials have given schools in changing the level of funding. The board authorized Kolze to write a letter to "protest the short-term change."

Creek said the board is really not protesting the loss of state funds but rather it is asking for more time to prepare the district's budget before the change in the funding level takes effect. "Let us have the rules a year in advance and don't keep changing the rules," said Creek.

Computer course set

Students in High School Dist. 211 will study computer programming next year with a computer owned and operated by Harper College.

The board Thursday entered into a cooperative agreement with Harper for use of the college's Hewlett Packard 2000 E computer. Harper has agreed to set aside half of the computer's capacity for Dist. 211's use, said Dist. 211 Associate Supt. Bruce Altergott, and the district will pay Harper \$6,500 per year.

Altergott said the district will pay about \$30,000 next year for the rental, computer materials and costs to set up the computer system. Two computer terminals will be located in three of the district's high schools next year, Palatine, Fremd, and Schaumburg. Hoffman Estates High School plans to offer the program in the 1975-76 school year and Conant High School already has a computer which it has been using on an experimental basis for two years.

The cooperative agreement is for one year and may be renewed. The computer will be housed at Harper and operated by Harper personnel. Dist. 211 faculty trained in computer work will instruct students on use of the terminals located in each school.

Altergott said a survey at Schaumburg High School indicated that 80 students are interested in taking the computer course. In approving the computer cooperative for Dist. 211 Creek said it is "a good, cheap way to provide 60, 70 or 80 kids in each building with this instruction each year."

Special ed program

Elementary school students in a special education program will attend classes at Hoffman Estates High School next year.

The high school board has agreed to rent eight classrooms and four seminar rooms to the Northwest Educational Cooperative for its Dwyer Junior High School program for emotionally disturbed children.

The school now operates from rented facilities in Recreation Park, 500 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights. According to Dist. 211 officials, the facilities have become inadequate for the school and NEC now wants to rent space at Hoffman Estates High School at a cost of \$20,000 per year. About 50 students are in the program.

PTAs vote to seek change in Memorial Day holiday

Members of all 20 school PTAs in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are working on a campaign to have the state Memorial Day holiday changed for next year.

In a surprise move at last week's general PTA meeting, about 230 representatives of the 20 PTAs unanimously approved a resolution asking that the state holiday be changed to coincide with the federal observance. The resolution was presented by Carl Sandburg School PTA education chairman Gordon Gullickson and his wife, retiring PTA president Patricia.

This year, the federal government and most businesses are observing the holiday today. Schools and the state government will observe the holiday Thursday.

The resolution will be sent to the state PTA organization, and through them to state legislators, according to the vote. Individual Dist. 15 PTA members will also be writing letters to their state legislators, asking for the change.

"We felt it important to let the Illinois Congress of PTAs, state legislators and the Office of the Supt. of Public Instruction

tion become aware of this conflict," said Northwest Suburban PTA President Marilyn Sieradzki.

The resolution makes three main points:

- First, that the state observance, for "reasons unknown" does not coincide with the federal holiday.
- Second, many students will lose one day of school because their parents recognized the holiday on Monday, not Thursday.
- Third, the Thursday school holiday is a hardship for working parents.

"Therefore, the resolution ends, "be it resolved that the Illinois Congress of PTAs shall make the Illinois State Legislators and the Office of the Supt. of Public Instruction aware of our desire to revert back to the federal observance on Memorial Day."

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The
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Rolling Meadows

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 70.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—88

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, May 27, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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In Palatine Township

Attorney general's office investigating dump sites

by JULIA BAUER

Property owners of illegal dumping sites in Palatine Township and the people who dump there are being investigated by the Environmental Control Division of Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's office.

Investigator Maurice Goldberg toured four separate areas last week that have become favorite dumping sites for old refrigerators, sofas, cars, washing machines and hundreds of other castouts.

"We found plenty," Goldberg said Friday. "I've never seen such gross dumping in my life. I found some people dumping right in front of me and chased them," he said.

Goldberg concluded his inspection Thursday, after making on-site investigations, questioning nearby residents and obtaining names of property owners whose land has become one of the dumping locations.

UNKNOWN OWNERS of some of the property will be traced through the coun-

ty recorder's office during the next week, according to David Rosenbaum, chief investigator for the environmental control division.

The division of the attorney general's office has power to sue pollution violators. But the first step for the Palatine Township property owners will probably be letters from Rosenbaum's office warning them to clean up their land.

"People are going to have to learn that they are responsible for their property . . . If I throw garbage in a neighbor's back yard, it's still his responsibility to clean it up," Rosenbaum said Friday.

Sites involved in the investigation are:

- North side of Northwest Highway between Dundee and Baldwin roads.
- Corner of Clyde Avenue and Wilson Street.

• Nichols Road, north of the Pinehurst subdivision, between the Ivy Glen development and Long Grove Road.

• Quentin Road by the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

The attorney general's office's investigation is the result of a complaint sent to Rosenbaum by Palatine Township Highway Comr. Robert L. Bergman.

One of the four areas, at Clyde Avenue and Wilson Street, is a dedicated right-of-way for a township road and has been ordered cleaned up by the environmental control division.

"We've cleaned it up a lot of times before," Bergman said. Now the township highway workers are waiting for drier ground before they can haul away the latest load of garbage. A street light is scheduled to be installed near the site, and a fence may be constructed if the dumping persists, Bergman said.

ROSENBAUM, who has made a personal tour of the Clyde-Wilson dumping site, said the problem there is worsened by a steep slope to Salt Creek, where the garbage pollution gradually winds up.

As for illegal dumping, Rosenbaum said, "All this is doing is creating a place for rats and other vermin." But the two-fold solution is a difficult one.

First, property owners have to clear off the garbage from their land whether or not they put it there. And the people who are the dumping offenders must be arrested or physically prevented from using the spot by fences or some kind of patrol.

To date, no legal action has been brought against the landowners. In response to residents' complaints, Township Auditor Don Bellin has sent letters to property owners involved asking them to clear away the eyesores. The township, however, has no direct legal control in enforcing the pollution standards.

"We felt it important to let the Illinois Congress (of PTAs), state legislators and the Office of the Supt. of Public Instruction become aware of this conflict," said Northwest Suburban PTA President Marilyn Sieradzki.

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The chipper Tuesday will begin serving the area bounded by Wilke Road, Kirchoff Road, School Drive and Euclid Avenue.

Persons living in the area who wish to dispose of branches and brush should leave them on the parkway to be picked up.

The chipper will not be in the area again until July, but persons who miss the pickup may bring branches to the public works building, 3200 Central rd., to be disposed.

The inside story

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School Lunches	1 - 6
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Today on TV	1 - 6

The Rolling Meadows Library should have a new look by the time school begins again in the fall.

The library board recently agreed to hire Richard Honquest and Associates of Addison to refurbish the interior of the library. Cost will be under the \$18,000 budget for the project, according to board member George Dorner. Estimated completion date is early fall, he said.

"The board was delighted to find that proposals are within the budget," Dorner

said. He added that the board had attempted to decorate the inside of the building themselves, following the original architect's drawings. That total came close to \$25,000.

"What we're not interested in is a showcase. We're interested in a functional library," Dorner said. He said the Honquest proposal seemed both attractive and functional. "I think we've got some exciting ideas here," he added.

The new plan, as presented, will use most of the library's present furniture,

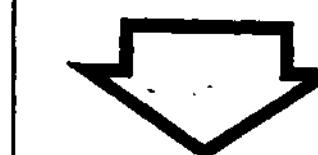


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Continued on Page 9



High school referendum Oct. 19?

A bond referendum has been tentatively set for Oct. 19 to raise funds for school building projects in High School Dist. 211.

Dist. 211 board members reviewed a planning schedule for the projects presented by school architects during the board meeting Thursday night. The plan outlines the steps necessary to prepare designs and formulate a budget for each project.

The board is scheduled to review the designs and budget in September, hold a referendum Oct. 19. If it is passed by voters the board would award bids to contractors Oct. 24.

Dist. 211 board members now estimate the total cost of all the projects at between \$16 and \$18 million. The board has not decided whether to include all the projects in the referendum. Board Pres. Robert Creek said earlier this month some of the projects, such as swimming pools, may be voted on separately.

THE DISTRICT expects to spend be-

Interior to be refurbished

New look for the library

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Hoffman Estates



DESPITE THE WARNING, dumping violators continue to shew garbage and aging appliances along the roads in Palatine Township. This scene is one of several along Northwest Highway northwest of Palatine.

Divers find body of drowning victim

by STIRLING MORITA
For about a week, the flooded area created by an overflowing lake in High Point Park lured some of the neighborhood youngsters for after-school frolic. Last week, it lost its appeal.

Friday, a Hoffman Estates firefighter clad in scuba diving gear recovered the body of Alan Spinka, 8, of nearly 340 Hassell Ct. The Spinka boy had apparently slipped from a homemade raft into the water Thursday afternoon.

Fireman Richard Cordova found the body in a section of water about eight feet deep and about 35 feet from dry land—a spot rescuers had searched several times Thursday and Friday. Thus ended about an eight-hour underwater search (four hours Thursday and four Friday) by scuba divers from Northwest suburban fire departments.

The boy was taken to Northwest Community, Arlington Heights, where he was pronounced dead at 12:58 p.m. Friday. The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue, where an autopsy is pending.

RESIDENTS IN THE area said it was not uncommon to see youngsters at the water's edge, floating a raft away from shore or even swimming.

One child commented Thursday that he had used the same tiny raft that the Spinka boy had been on. He said youngsters sometimes jumped off the raft and swam for a short time.

The flooded area is just west of MacArthur School, 521 Chippendale Rd., where the Spinka boy had been a pupil. The area goes underwater when the rains fall, but recent heavy rainfall caused the flooding to be the worst ever, said Al Binder, park district director.

THE PARK IS under development, and a retention basin for High Point Lake is being built. But Binder noted completion

of basin construction would not have prevented the flooding because the rainfall had been so intense. The area has been flooded periodically since fall.

As Sam Payson, 537 Chippendale Dr., watched the rescue operations Friday, he said he had chased children away from the water Wednesday. Payson, whose backyard is adjacent to park property, noted he had seen children using rafts and swimming in the flooded area since the end of the heavy rains.

He added there has always been a fear among area parents about children's safety because “it (the water) is kind of a natural hazard.”

ELIZABETH BUCHENOT, 515 Glen Lake Rd., whose backyard also borders on the park, said every night after 6 p.m. last week, there were children playing down by the flooded area. She said she had seen children on rafts in the middle of the flooded section of park.

“I've always had that fear (for children's safety),” she said, adding when she heard a second-grade child had been

involved in the incident, she had feared it might have been one of her neighbor's children.

Payson said it was hard to keep children away from the water and added sometimes teachers would remain after school to watch them. “But they (teachers) have to go home sometime.”

Binder also noted it was difficult to prevent little children from rafting on the lake. “Police have been out there a lot of times, but they can't be there all the time.”

Memorial Day, city hall, library and park district office closed, schools open.

St. Colette Finance Committee, rectory 7:30 p.m.

Tops, Rolling Meadows Bowl, 7:30 p.m.

Republican Women's Club, Palatine Savings and Loan, 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Community calendar

Monday, May 27

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Staff Writers: Toni Ginnett, Regina Oehler
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook

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It's up to witnesses to halt trash dumping

It's up to eyewitnesses to halt the illegal dumping in Palatine Township, according to area authorities.

Local residents and passersby who see someone emptying his truck or car, particularly along Northwest Highway between Dundee and Baldwin roads, should take a description of the vehicle and its license plate number, according to Cook County Sheriff's Policeman, Richard Vandenbrook.

Witnesses should call the sheriff's communication center at 458-1000 to report the dumping, Vandenbrook said.

Tickets can be issued against the offenders for illegal dumping along township, county and state road rights-of-way.

“Most of these people are the same,” Vandenbrook said.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 70.

Map on Page 2.

17th Year—18

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, May 27, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

8-year-old Hoffman Estates boy

Scuba divers recover body of young drowning victim



MINUTES AFTER the report of a drowning, Hoffman Estates firemen began rescue operations for a boy in the water at High Point Park.

High school referendum tentative date Oct. 19

A bond referendum has been tentatively set for Oct. 19 to raise funds for school building projects in High School Dist. 211.

Dist. 211 board members reviewed a planning schedule for the projects presented by school architects during the board meeting Thursday night. The plan outlines the steps necessary to prepare designs and formulate a budget for each project.

The board is scheduled to review the designs and budget in September, hold a referendum Oct. 19. If it is passed by voters the board would award bids to contractors Oct. 24.

Dist. 211 board members now estimate the total cost of all the projects at between \$15 and \$16 million. The board has not decided whether to include all the projects in the referendum. Board Pres. Robert Creek said earlier this month some of the projects, such as swimming pools, may be voted on separately.

THE DISTRICT expects to spend between \$3 million and \$4 million to up-

grade Schaumburg High School which was constructed by the state with state funds and opened in 1970. The state reduced the capacity of the building while it was under construction and now the board would like to enlarge the cafeteria, storage and receiving areas and vocational facilities.

About \$3 million would be spent to renovate Palatine High School, the district's oldest school building. The oldest part of the school, built in 1929, is in need of major repairs and remodeling. School officials are now considering closing the school for one school year in order to do the work.

Auditoriums for Fremd and Conant high schools and swimming pools at each of the district's five high schools are also on the planning schedule. Auditoriums cost about \$500,000 each and pools cost about \$700,000 each. The board also would like to build a warehouse for the district administration center.

ABOUT \$3 MILLION is needed for the district's sixth high school planned for the Winston Park subdivision of Palatine. The building was originally budgeted at \$9.5 million but due to inflation architects now estimate the cost at about \$12 million. The district needs to pass a bond referendum to raise funds to make up the difference.

Groundbreaking for the sixth school had been scheduled for this spring and architects hoped to complete the school by fall, 1976. Architects now say the school probably will be completed in early 1977.

Dist. 211 has purchased land for a seventh high school but the board has postponed consideration of that project for several years. Creek said Thursday, "Unless something totally unrealistic happens to this high school district we're not talking about number seven until 1982."

Charge Arlington man for public indecency

An Arlington Heights man was charged with public indecency late Friday afternoon for allegedly exposing himself while in a car at the Woodfield Shopping Center parking lot, police said.

Warren Evensen, 26, of 1537 Arlington Heights Rd., was arrested about 5:40 p.m. after police stopped a car at the shopping center that matched a description furnished by witnesses.

Evensen was released after posting \$1,000 bond pending an appearance June 19 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Five burglaries, thefts reported

Five burglaries and thefts reported last week and over the weekend are under investigation by Schaumburg police.

A microgasometer was reported taken in a break-in at the Golf-Rose Animal Hospital, on Roselle Road north of its intersection with Golf Road. The burglary was reported at 4:35 p.m. Saturday.

Glenn Wellmann, 300 S. Roselle Rd., Apt. 108, told police Saturday about \$375 worth of stereo equipment, including an eight-track tape player, record player and speaker cabinets, were taken from his van which was parked outside this residence.

About \$400 worth of wiring and elec-

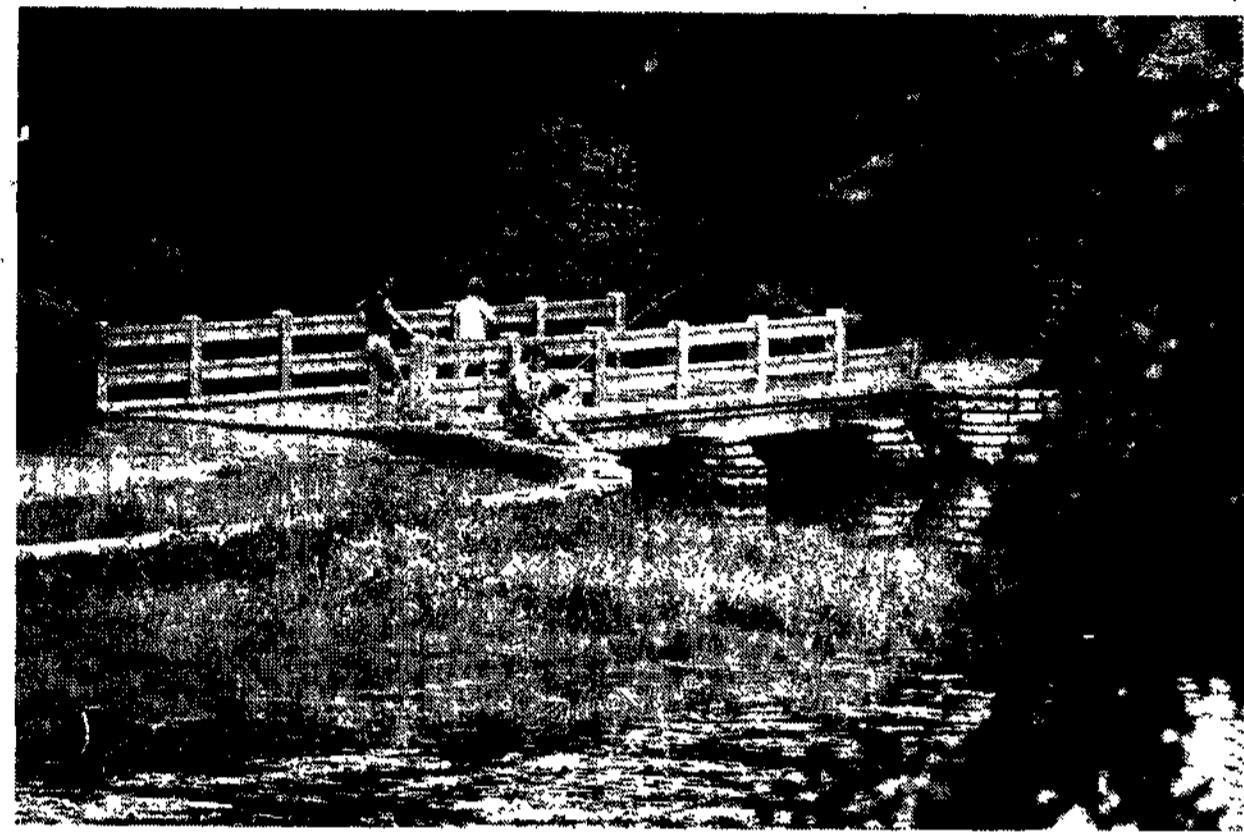
trical equipment was reported stolen Friday from a building under construction at 1207 Remington Rd. West LaGrange Electric reported the theft from a storage area at Unit L.

Reported at the same time was a burglary at Unit D at the same location. Two wrenches valued at \$20 were reported stolen from Economy Mechanical Industry, police were told.

Burglars broke a window Thursday to gain entrance to a classroom at Nathan Hale School, 1300 W. Wise Rd. and took about \$3 in cash and a pair of scissors, school officials reported.

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Get away... to the crowds

Ah, like a Johann Strauss waltz, a day at the Forest Preserve can pass ever so serenely. Away from the noise. The chatter. The exhaust fumes. The hustle and bustle of everyday living.

Well, that's what we like to think of as a typical forest preserve scene. True, maybe, of a forest preserve in the middle of Montana. But the trouble is that almost everyone in Cook County — approximately 6 million persons — knows about the forest preserves. Hence, scenes like the one below are not uncommon.

And Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, believes his wooded wonderlands may be filled with record crowds this summer. "We don't know what to predict . . . because of gas shortages," he says.



What's a nice forest preserve doing in a place like Cook County?

by KURT BAER

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Part of your holdings are as near as the Deer Grove Preserve, Dundee Road at Northwest Highway; or the Ned Brown Preserve, Higgins Road at Ill. Rte. 63; or the Des Plaines River Preserve just east of River Road.

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forest preserves. But the incidence of crime within the district, based on acreage and population, is smaller than in any municipality. The incidence of crime is really negligible," Janura says.

"I'd darn well rather walk through the forest preserve district than down some of the city streets," he says.

The forest preserve district has its own police force of over 100 rangers, with the same authority and arrest powers as any other law enforcement agency in the state. More than 30 patrol cars are used daily to police activity in the preserves, Janura says.

IN THE NORTHWEST area, district director James Matteson said a few more security officers have been added to the force this year.

"But we also get a few more people every year, so I haven't seen it get any better. I guess, if anything, it gets worse every year," he admits.

But police problems are a small part of the summer's forest preserve outlook:

An unknown factor, officials say, is the summer's gasoline supplies. A return to Continued on Page 9)



A hairy problem

Firemen finding more liberal attitudes toward long hair—but some still running into trouble

by JOHN MAES

The finger-twirling handlebar—as much a part of an old-time fireman as his checkerboard—is experiencing a resurgence of popularity as more and more fire chiefs are relaxing or throwing out “personal appearance” codes in their departments.

But the cookieduster issue has not been resolved in some departments over the last several years, without contests between firemen and their administrators.

Suspensions from duty, reprimands, even landmark court cases have been the result of some mustachioed firefighters wanting to keep their facial hair.

THE MOST recent incident involving a fireman in Elk Grove Village, Craig Renack, was relieved of his firefighting duties because he violated orders geared at maintaining clean-shaven faces and trimmed locks in the department's ranks.

Fire Chief Allen Hulett's order of January, 1972, said mustaches, beards, and long hair would be taboo for personal appearance reasons and because they might interfere with smoke masks.

Firemen wear the masks, attached to air packs when they go into flaming buildings. Some fire chiefs feel the mustache, beard or excessive hair can cause the mask to fit poorly and let smoke and

noxious fumes seep in.

One Elk Grove Village Fire Department captain said “that's what's in the rules and regulations and that's what we have to abide by.”

MOST NORTHWEST suburban fire chiefs have acquiesced to mustaches, longer hair and beards as long as they don't get out of hand.

According to Schaumburg Fire Dept. Lt. Raleigh Kick, “there's nothing in the rule book about it, it's up to the chief. A mustache is acceptable as long as it's neat and trimmed and doesn't go below the hipline.”

As far as governing hair length, Kick said Schaumburg fire officers “let it slide a little.”

The hair-raising issue never has really been contested in the Palatine Fire Department but firemen there said they are told mustaches must be neat and presentable.

“They're allowed to wear mustaches as long as it doesn't go beyond the edge of the upper lip,” said Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, who added fu-manchu type mustaches are definitely out.

“I DON'T ALLOW beards because of the safety factor as far as the mask is concerned,” said Chief Fogarty adding hair must not go below the fireman's collar. Five Rolling Meadows firefighters

sport the stache. “If I suspended my firemen with mustaches,” according to Wheeling Fire Chief Berne Koepen, “I wouldn't have anyone left.” Although 13 of Wheeling's 17 firemen wear a mustache, Koepen will not allow the handlebar and hair should be “halfway trimmed”

Wayne Winter, Buffalo Grove fire chief, does not feel mustaches are a “detriment to him (a fireman's) work” but full beards might be a problem for the smoke masks.

EVEN THOUGH considering himself “a conservative type” and who originally was bothered by dropping the no-hair rule, Chief Donald Corey of the Des Plaines Fire Department now doesn't mind mustaches and hair.

“They can have their hair to the point that it will interfere with the wearing of their helmets or masks. The men decide for themselves on their personal appearance and it isn't a problem.”

In fact, remember another anonymous fire chief, “one of the men in my department decided he was going to grow a beard and shake me up a little but.”

But that didn't bother the chief. “I told him I didn't care if he did—it might do something for his ugly face.”

After two days the firefighter shaved it off because it itched.

32

JIM CLARK
Hoffman Estates

Fire district trustees discuss budget planning

Preparation of the 1974-75 budget for the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District was discussed at the recent board of trustees meeting.

The trustees set a meeting for 8 p.m. June 5 to prepare a working budget for the new fiscal year.

Trustees said the budget would have to be made to cover the entire year from May 1, 1974, to April 30, 1975, although the village plans to assume firefighting services by Dec. 1. The precaution must be taken in case the village plans fall through, they said.

Trustee Mark Dick said some kind of allowances will have to be made for additional manpower and operational costs in case a fourth fire station should be built north of the Northwest Tollway. The fourth fire station has been proposed in the village plans.

The question arose whether two budgets—one for the existing fire district and one for the proposed fourth station

—needed to be prepared.

If Winston Knolls subdivision residents agree to connection with the fire district and eventually a village fire department, the village would build the fourth station, Dick said. However, tax money for the services in the area would not come in until the following year.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, it was announced that a firefighter eligibility list for the fire protection district will be posted by June 1.

More than 100 persons applied to take firemen tests, but 85 showed up Saturday at Conant High School for 9½ hours worth of testing.

Two men on the prior eligibility list have been accepted as firemen. Patrick O'Shea and Richard Galloway start June 3.



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Community calendar

Monday, May 27
Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 Committee of the whole (lunchroom programs), 8 p.m., Helen Keller Junior High School, 920 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg. Hoffman Estates Finance Committee (budget hearing), 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Ganoon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

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The
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Mount Prospect

46th Year—123

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, May 27, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Cool

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TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 70.

Map on Page 2.

Ride along

Police offer residents chance to ride in squad car for two hours in 'get-acquainted' program

Police park patrols to begin

Mount Prospect police have begun night patrols of Mount Prospect Park District parks and facilities.

The program is designed "for the safety of residents" who use the parks, Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said Friday. "We'd like to start it early so we can curtail problems before they have a chance to develop," he added.

Park Director Thomas Cooper said disorderly youths cause the most problems. But in addition to the annoyance of park users, vandalism, thefts, drinking and drugs create problems in the parks.

The patrol will start about 7 p.m. and run to about midnight each night. Initially, one policeman will be stationed at Meadows Park, in northwest Mount Prospect, considered by both Doney and Cooper to be the largest problem area. Doney said the program may be expanded to more than one man later this summer if the need exists.

THE POLICEMEN will operate out of a park district vehicle and will be paid by the park district, at a rate not yet

determined. The men will be hired for their off-duty time and Doney said he already has enough volunteers to staff the program.

Doney said there are three advantages to the new manner of patrolling parks. (The old method was the normal police patrols spotting something happening in a park as they passed by or the park district signing a complaint against somebody.)

"The first advantage is that policemen have the power of arrest. They can enforce the park ordinances," Doney said, adding this was untrue of private security guards who have been hired in the past also. "Secondly, policemen are aware of the problems we are dealing with in the parks."

The third advantage, Doney said, was that a policeman is in constant radio contact with the police Central Dispatch system.

Doney said his long-range goal, should manpower one day permit, would be to have a full-time parks and recreation officer.

Mount Prospect residents are invited to "ride along" with the Mount Prospect police starting Saturday.

Up to four persons will be able to ride in a police car for a two-hour stretch beginning that day. The ride, intended as a get-acquainted program, will be from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. each Friday and Saturday until Aug. 31.

The purpose of the program is to better acquaint the citizen with the functions in the police department and the nature of the calls police receive," said Police Chief Ralph J. Doney Friday.

Participants should not be endangered in any way as the car they will be riding in, driven by Patrolman James Lange, will be an extra car and will not respond to any police call until other policemen already have a situation under complete control.

Nevertheless, participants will be asked to sign a waiver releasing the village from damage responsibility. Participants also will be subjected to a police record check, as Doney said persons convicted of crimes will not be permitted to ride along.

THE PROGRAM initially is being restricted to those age 14 or older, unless a younger person is accompanied by a parent. Doney is urging interested citizens to send in a written request (which can include date and time preference), although telephone reservations will be accepted at 392-6000, ext. 55.

The cost to the village for the program should be minimal, according to Doney. He said a change, which will cost slightly more, will be made to the department's insurance policy. Lange's duty hours are being shifted slightly so there will be no additional cost there, Doney said.

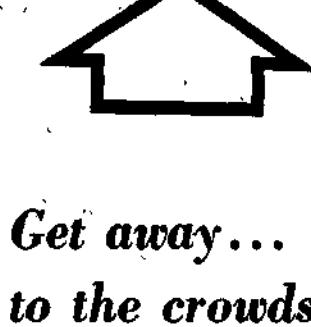
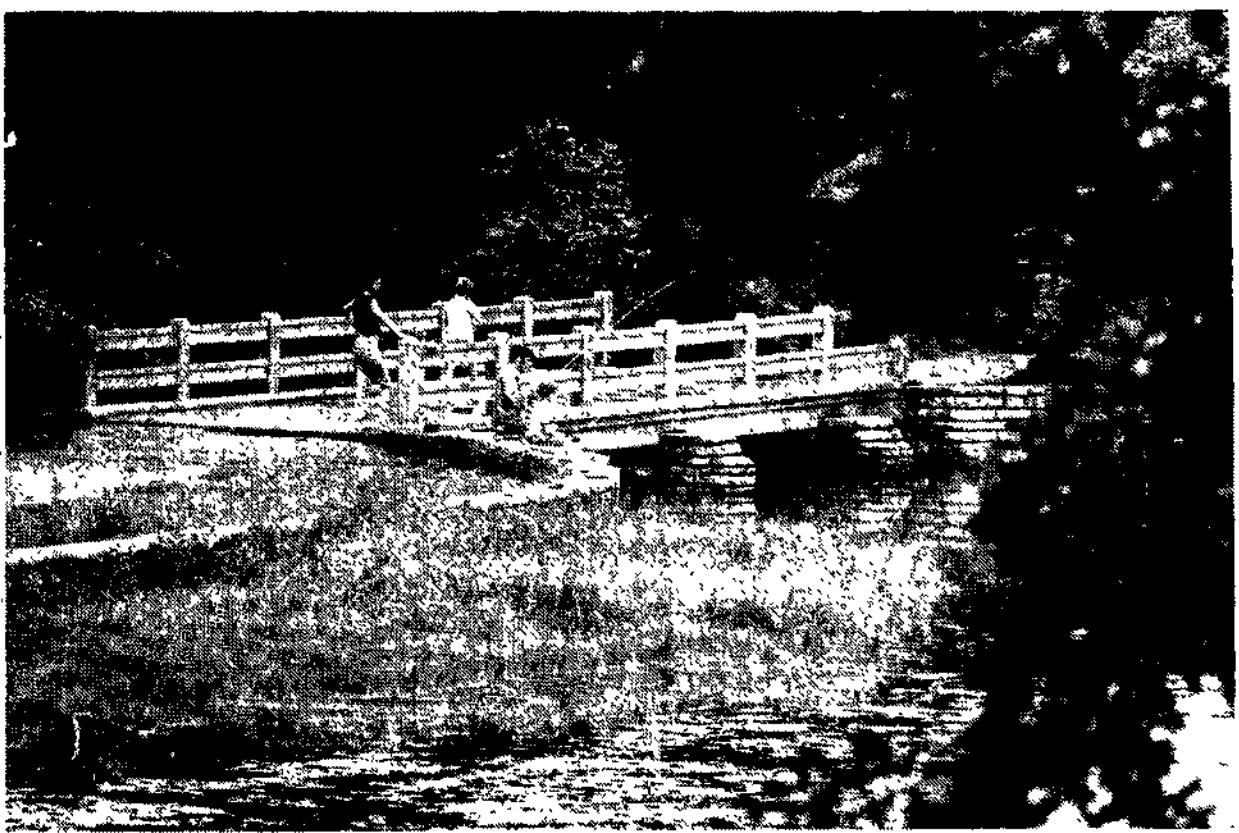
Lange has been the village's downtown patrolman or "motorcycle cop" for more than a year. He is a seven-year veteran of the police department.

Doney said the program has been endorsed by the Mount Prospect Jaycees, of which Lange is a member. The Jaycees also have sponsored the Operation Identification program under which valuables are marked with an owner identification to discourage burglaries and thefts.

The inside story

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Get away...
to the crowds

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An unknown factor, officials say, is the summer's gasoline supplies. A return to

Continued on Page 9



Lawsuit dismissed

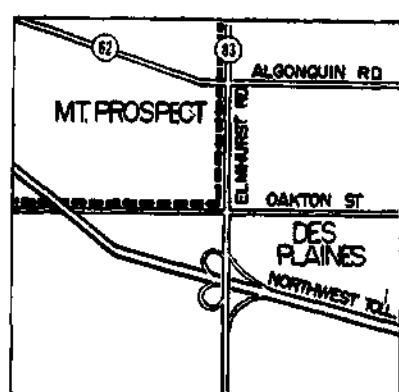
Boundary dispute settled out of court

The long-standing boundary dispute between Mount Prospect and Des Plaines came to a swift end Friday in Cook County Circuit Court.

In a hearing that lasted less than 10 minutes, Judge Arthur L. Dunne entered a final agreed order dismissing lawsuits arising from the neighboring towns' duplicated annexations.

The order settles — once and for all, officials of both suburbs hope — the bickering over how far each should extend its boundaries. Yet to be resolved is the fate of the former Dawn Fresh Mushroom Farm at Elmhurst and Dempster Street. The 8.5-acre site was awarded by a Circuit Court judge to Mount Prospect last fall, and the village has approved plans to build nearly 200 apartment units there, but Des Plaines has appealed the ruling to the Illinois Appellate Court.

THE END to the lengthy boundary disagreement, which stretches back 10 years, came into sight last Monday night when the Des Plaines City Council reversed its earlier position and agreed to ac-



cept a dividing line that had been hammered out during joint sessions with Mount Prospect officials earlier this year.

Under the agreement, Elmhurst Road will serve as a borderline south of Golf Road, with Des Plaines remaining on the east and Mount Prospect on the west. Oakton Street will become a north-south dividing line, with Mount Prospect to the

north and Des Plaines to the south.

The largest developed parcel involved in the settlement — the oil companies' tank farms between Oakton and Algonquin — will thus fall on the Mount Prospect side of the dividing line. Mayor Robert D. Teichert said village officials have discussed annexation with owners of the property, but no action is anticipated in the near future.

DES PLAINES Mayor Herbert Behrel will not comment publicly on the boundary settlement, but has indicated privately he believes Mount Prospect won, in terms of gaining access to property with potentially high tax benefits.

Teichert, meanwhile, discounts winning and losing, and explains the out-of-court settlement as the result of both towns' realization that "we had reached a point for us to quit squabbling."

"Now we don't have to worry about any more jugged lines, tangled utilities and overlapping jurisdiction. We're in a posture to do solid planning because we know we can't be undercut, bypassed or gerrymandered around."

A hairy problem

Firemen find that attitudes toward long hair, beards, mustaches are becoming more liberal—but some are still running into trouble

by JOHN MAES

The finger-twirling handlebar—as much as an old-time fireman as his checkerboard—is experiencing a resurgence of popularity as more and more fire chiefs are relaxing or throwing out “personal appearance” codes in their departments.

But the cookieduster issue has not been resolved in some departments over the last several years, without contests between firemen and their administrators.

Suspensions from duty, reprimands, even landmark court cases have been the result of some mustachioed firefighters wanting to keep their facial hair.

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Firemen wear the masks, attached to air packs when they go into flaming buildings. Some fire chiefs feel the mustache, beard or excessive hair can cause the mask to fit poorly and let smoke and noxious fumes seep in.

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“They're allowed to wear mustaches as long as it doesn't go beyond the edge of the upper lip,” said Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty, who added fu-manchu type mustaches are definitely out.

“I DON'T ALLOW beards because of the safety factor as far as the mask is concerned,” said Chief Fogarty adding hair must not go below the fireman's collar. Five Rolling Meadows firefighters sport the stache.

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EVEN THOUGH considering himself “a conservative type” and who originally was bothered by dropping the no-hair rule, Chief Donald Corey of the Des Plaines Fire Department now doesn't mind mustaches and hair.

“They can have their hair to the point that it will interfere with the wearing of their helmets or masks. The men decide for themselves on their personal appearance and it isn't a problem.”

In fact, remembered another anonymous fire chief, “one of the men in my department decided he was going to grow a beard and shake me up a little bit.”

But that didn't bother the chief. “I told him I didn't care if he did—it might do something for his ugly face.”

After two days the firefighter shaved it off because it itched.



GERRY NERING
Arlington Heights

JIM CLARK
Hoffman Estates

Lil Floros

Jean's 50th—quite a surprise

Jean Bernin, 105 E. Berkshire, got quite a greeting for her 50th birthday recently. Neighbors Pat Black, 610 S. School, and Sue Grenning, 611 S. Elm, hung a sheet with the message “Happy Birthday Gold Girl!” on the front of her garage at midnight on the eve of her birthday. Below the sign was a pan filled with white daisies and a sympathy card.

Jean, a local resident for 19 years, was bemoaning the upcoming half century birthday and so the neighbor ladies decided to make an occasion of it. There was also a surprise party later at Sue Grenning's home.

RICHARD H. DOYLE IV, 104 S. Albert St., a 1967 graduate of Prospect High School, has been named to the dean's list at Drake University Law School. He served two years in the U.S. Army Intelligence after his graduation from Drake University in 1971. Currently, he has been invited to the Law Review and has received a scholarship from Drake Law School.

DEBBIE RISTEEN, 120 S. Lancaster, was a recent graduate of Purdue University where she majored in Russian and minored in political science.

Debbie's dad, Landon Risteen, reflecting on Debbie's accomplishments at Purdue, said, “I wish there were some way to recognize language teacher Ed Swick at Prospect High School who motivated Debbie so tremendously in her educational pursuits. He gets kids going, makes them want to succeed.”

NICE TO SEE Mr. Anthony of Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon at 12 W. Busse back full time after serious surgery.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY W. Youngquist and sons, Keith and Paul, of 320 S. We Go Trail recently returned from Iowa City, Iowa where they attended the College of Dentistry Convocation and the

School lunchroom head back on job

Jean Adamson, lunch room supervisor at Indian Grove School in Mount Prospect, will be back on the job today.

Mrs. Adamson refused to work at the school three days last week when a pilot lunch program was under way. The pilot program has been canceled, however, and Mrs. Adamson said she plans to be on hand until the end of the school year to serve the reinstated district prepared meals.

Other part-time employees at the school who also refused to work last week are also expected back on the job today to supervise the lunch room and the playgrounds.

Preschool hearing, vision screening

River Trails School Dist. 26 in cooperation with the Cook County Department of Public Health will sponsor preschool hearing and vision screening today, Tuesday and Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church, 1010 E. Euclid, Prospect Heights.

To register for the screening call Mrs. Winkelman at 824-7309.

University of Iowa Commencement.

The Youngquist's son Robert received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. He and his wife Blythe expect to reside in our Northwest suburban area.

Another son, Dr. H. Warren Youngquist, B.S.D.D.S., received his Master of Science degrees in Orthodontics at the same ceremony. Warren and his wife Chriss and son Adam reside in Colorado Springs, Colo., where the doctor has opened offices to practice orthodontics.

Proud mom Virginia Youngquist says, “I'm still popping my buttons.”

DEBBIE MacASKILL, 914 Whitegate, graduated from Northern Illinois University School of Nursing earlier this month and was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the U.S. Army Nurses Corps at Fort Sheridan.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY Hospital's recent membership drive netted 75 new members for the Women's Auxiliary bringing the total membership to 625, according to Cornelia McElroy, membership chairman and assistant treasurer for the group. Of that total, 180 are Life Members.

The Auxiliary has been in operation since the mid-1950's operating many projects including the Pink Box Thrift Shop on Vail St. in Arlington Heights, the Pink Lady Gift Shop, the Hospital snack shop, Boutique Noel and fall fashion show.

More ladies, of course, are welcome to join the Auxiliary. Women pay a \$5 fee to join and must be 19 years old. To join, call 392-2102.

Rezoning of office building opposed

The Mount Prospect Zoning Board of Appeals has recommended that a request to rezone an office building at 300 W. Central Rd. be denied.

The zoning board Thursday night voted 5 to 2 to suggest that the village board turn down the request of owner Charles Smith to change the zoning of the building from an industrial to a business district.

In other action, the zoning board recommended that a request by Roger O. Reindl, 100 S. Albert St., for zoning variation to install an air conditioner on the side of his house be granted.

A third scheduled hearing, on a request to rezone the Mack Cadillac Corp. property at 203-205 W. Rand Rd. and to grant a fence variation, was canceled when the petition was withdrawn.

Treasurer at Wesleyan

Geralyn Bordon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Remigio Bordon, 609 N. Russell St., Mount Prospect, recently was elected treasurer of the Student Education Assn. at Illinois Wesleyan University, Bloomington. She is a sophomore majoring in elementary education.

Zimmermann at institute

Mount Prospect Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann recently attended the annual attorneys institute of the Illinois Municipal League in Springfield.

School administrators to get pay increases

Dist. 21 administrators will receive pay raises ranging from 4.5 to 14.1 per cent for the 1974-75 school year.

The majority of the bigger increases approved by the school board last Thursday night will be in the paychecks of building principals.

The highest paid building administrator will be Jerry Kiffel, principal of London Junior High School, Wheeling. Kiffel will receive an 11.2 per cent increase, raising his salary from \$21,000 to \$23,360.

At the bottom of the pay scale for principals. His salary will go up next year from \$15,000 to \$16,960.

BOB GERRY, principal of Stevenson School, will receive the largest percentage increase in pay of 14.1 per cent. His salary will be increased from \$15,000 to \$17,120. A former administrative intern in the district, Gerry was appointed principal of Stevenson School when the new building opened last September.

The position of assistant principal at

the three Dist. 21 junior high schools was created this year. Beginning next fall, Larry Baskin, presently an administrative intern at Holmes Junior High School, will serve as assistant principal of the school at a salary of \$16,704. Al Petty was appointed assistant principal of London Junior High School at \$17,200 and Robert White will be assistant principal at Cooper Junior High School and receive \$17,712.

The salaries of central office administrators are scheduled to go up between 2.6 and 14 per cent next year.

Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill will receive the top salary of \$37,000, an 11 per cent increase over the \$33,390 paid to the superintendent for the 1973-74 school year.

DIST 21 Associate Supt. John Barger is next on the salary scale and will receive a 12 per cent salary increase, raising his pay from \$26,586 to \$29,756.

Other top administrators heading the list of new salaries are Marjorie Beu, assistant supt. for curriculum, \$25,643; Jim Gochis, business manager, \$20,900; Steve Slavrakas, administrative assistant for staff and public relations, \$20,900; Richard Wynn, director of special services, \$20,900.

The state highway division is considering installation of a traffic signal at the intersection of Rand and Camp McDonald roads, Prospect Heights.

The project is being considered in the state's fiscal 1975 budget for the year beginning July 1.

Absentee ballots for park vote set

Absentee ballots for the June 4 \$1.1 million Prospect Heights Park District referendum will be available Tuesday through Saturday this week at the park district office, 13 Prospect Ct., behind the Prospect Heights Public Library.

The office will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, except for the hour beginning at noon. The referendum is to raise funds for renovation of the Lions Park pool, construction of an adjacent community center/sports complex and other park improvements throughout the park district.

On referendum day the polling place at the library on Elm Street will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

MacArthur spring concert Tuesday

MacArthur Junior High School, 700 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, will hold its annual spring concert and art show at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

The school's jazz, concert and varsity bands will perform along with the school chorus.

Refreshments will be served. Cipps will be Carl Ripley, principal of Sandburg School, Wheeling. Ripley was appointed principal of Sandburg last fall, after teaching in the district for several

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Traffic signal under consideration

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The project is being considered in the state's fiscal 1975 budget for the year beginning July 1.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — Clearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, MAY 27

Kiwanis Club of Mt. Prospect

Golden Bear Restaurant — 7:30 a.m.

Young At Heart



The
HERALD
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Arlington Heights

47th Year—218

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, May 27, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55¢ a week — 10¢ a copy

Cool

TODAY: Partly sunny and cool; high in mid 60s.

TUESDAY: Partly sunny and warmer; high near 70.

Map on Page 2.

In wake of Metron subsidy denial

Offers to operate bus system come to village

Transportation consultants have begun contacting the Village of Arlington Heights offering to manage or operate a village bus system.

With the announcement that Metron Systems Corp. will discontinue its commuter bus service at the end of this week, inquiries from other transit companies have been reported by Assistant Village Mgr. Darryl Kenning.

Kenning said Friday he had received several telephone calls and one written proposal from O.T.R. Planning Consultants in Glenview, concerning transportation services.

He said he would save the proposals

for possible further consideration by the village board's community services committee.

METRON PRESIDENT Claude Luisada said Friday that the chances of continuing bus service in the village past the end of the month "look pretty grim."

One possibility, he said, would be for the village to permit Metron rent-free use of two village-owned buses and a village garage.

In order to stay in business, the company would have to discontinue its south side commuter bus line. The route is now being run with a small van, and does not have enough riders to offset its cost.

By operating only two north side commuter routes with a skeleton staff it might be possible for Metron to "just about break even," Luisada said.

"We would like to find some way to keep the service going," he said.

METRON'S REQUEST for an operating subsidy from the village was turned down by the board of trustees on May 20. The company has been losing about \$4,500 a month.

Metron would be eligible for a subsidy from the Regional Transportation Authority, Luisada said. But if the company ceases operation here it probably will lose its standing with the RTA.

"Anybody that's got an operating system is at an advantage," he explained.

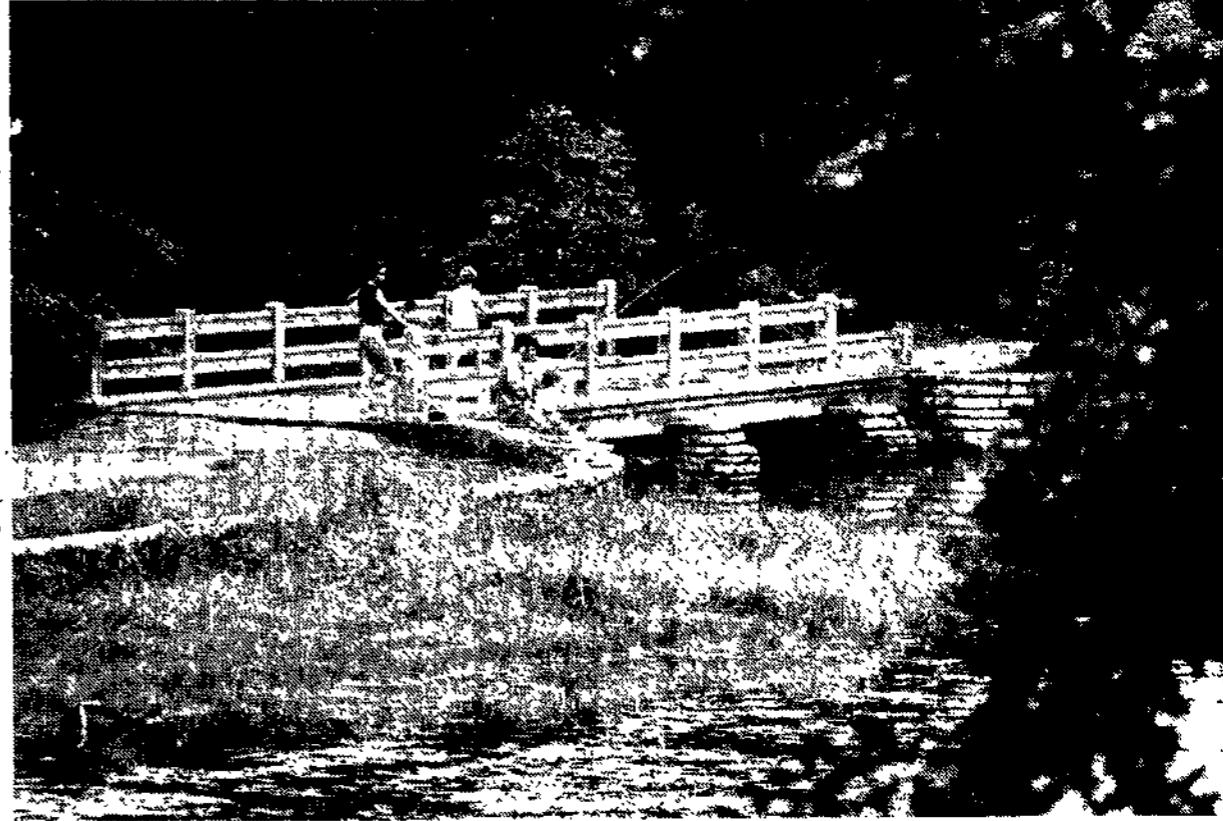
While it may be several months before RTA is ready to begin subsidizing transit operations, there is a possibility that the state will loan money to the RTA to get the agency in operation, Luisada said.

"I think it is interesting that Arlington Heights is not interested in funding transportation at a time when new systems, subsidized systems, are springing up all over the place," he said.

The village board's 5-3 decision not to subsidize Metron failed to recognize the additional start-up costs and problems that will confront any new bus system in Arlington Heights, he said.

"We've got a whole system, including equipment for dial-a-bus, that is going to cost money to do over again," he said.

Door-to-door bus service, known as dial-a-bus, was never put into operation in Arlington Heights. First, problems with two-way radios delayed the start-up, and then the company's financial losses made it impossible to begin the service.



\$75,000 spent since 1972 on flood-control program

Since its creation in 1972, the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding has spent nearly \$75,000 attempting to come up with a flood-control program for Arlington Heights.

The costs include two major engineering reports, publicity materials for last Saturday's referendum and the referendum itself.

A detailed breakdown of expenses shows that \$1,280 was spent for a villagewide survey after the Aug. 25, 1972, storm; \$17,500 was paid for a flood prevention report prepared by R. J. Peterson & Associates, and \$16,000 for a review of the Peterson report by Stanley Consultants.

Novak and Carlson, landscape architects, were paid \$2,500 for design a flood-control pond in Pioneer Park and \$650 was spent for soil borings in Pioneer Park in connection with

plans for an underground storm water storage tank.

PUBLICITY MATERIALS and postage in advance of the referendum cost \$5,600. The election itself cost \$10,785.39.

The Peterson firm was paid an additional \$19,150 for a manual setting new standards for sewers, water mains and other public improvements.

A combined total of \$620 additional money was paid Peterson for modifications in two of the proposed flood-control projects.

In all, the work of the committee has cost \$74,065.39.

Trustee Alice Harms, a member of the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding, termed the expenses "minimal" during a meeting Thursday night at which committee chairman, Trustee Frank Palmatier, proposed holding a second referendum this fall.

Fire damages taxi; police suspect arson

Arson is suspected in a fire which damaged a taxi in the Frontier Park parking lot in Arlington Heights early Saturday.

According to police reports, the cab owned by the City Transportation Co. had stalled and was in the parking lot overnight waiting to be towed. Police said unknown persons apparently started the fire at 4:30 a.m. Saturday.

There was no estimate of damage.

The inside story

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Memorial Day parade, festivities Thursday

Arlington Heights Memorial Day parade and ceremonies will be held Thursday morning, May 30.

The parade is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. at the corner of South Street and Dunton Avenue. Units will march

Charge Arlington man for public indecency

An Arlington Heights man was charged with public indecency late Friday afternoon for allegedly exposing himself while in a car at the Woodfield Shopping Center parking lot, police said.

Warren Evensen, 28, of 1537 Arlington Heights Rd., was arrested about 5:40 p.m. after police stopped a car at the shopping center that matched a description furnished by witnesses.

Evensen was released after posting \$1,600 bond pending an appearance June 10 in the Schaumburg branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

(Continued on Page 5)

Six juveniles charged

School burglaries solved

Arlington Heights police believe they have solved a series of burglaries and vandalism at Miner Junior High School.

Six juveniles, all students at the school, and their parents will appear at the police station this week for counseling by juvenile officers.

The 13-year-old youths were apprehended after Arlington Heights police received a tip on the burglaries. Other youths may be involved. Police officials believe the youths also were responsible for at least six burglaries at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner.

The latest incident, which happened a week ago, apparently was the most severe.

DONALD V. STRONG, superintendent

of Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 told the board members last week at a meeting that this particular act was "more than just the usual."

He reported that a video television camera, which has no use to anyone without complete television equipment, and an amplifier were taken.

A drum was slashed beyond repair, and a student rental flute was smashed and its keys were torn off. Doors to the school were damaged.

According to police reports, the youths gained entry to the school through a small opening in a window. The youngsters pried open a latch and entered the premises.

Buchholz also added that it was unusual that the youths committed both vandalism and burglary. The youths had no previous records of trouble.



Get away... to the crowds

Ah, like a Johann Strauss waltz, a day at the Forest Preserve can pass ever so serenely. Away from the noise. The chatter. The exhaust fumes. The hustle and bustle of everyday living.

Well, that's what we like to think of as a typical forest preserve scene. True, maybe, of a forest preserve in the middle of Montana. But the trouble is that almost everyone in Cook County — approximately 6 million persons — knows about the forest preserves. Hence, scenes like the one below are not uncommon.

And Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, believes his wooded wonderlands may be filled with record crowds this summer. "We don't know what to predict . . . because of gas shortages," he says.

Unfortunately, they are also known as summertime centers for drug traffic, vandalism, disorderly conduct, underage drinking, assault, rape and other crimes of violence.

IN RECENT YEARS it is this darker side of the forest preserves that has made headlines and settled into the minds of many.

It is a reputation that Arthur Janura, superintendent of the forest preserve district, claims is exaggerated.

"People talk about these things in the

forest preserves. But the incidence of crime within the district, based on acreage and population, is smaller than in any municipality. The incidence of crime is really negligible," Janura says.

"I'd darn well rather walk through the forest preserve district than down some of the city streets," he says.

The forest preserve district has its own police force of over 100 rangers, with the same authority and arrest powers as any other law enforcement agency in the state. More than 30 patrol cars are used daily to police activity in the preserves, Janura says.

IN THE NORTHWEST area, district director James Matteson said a few more security officers have been added to the force this year.

"But we also get a few more people every year, so I haven't seen it get any better. I guess, if anything, it gets worse every year," he admits.

But police problems are a small part of the summer's forest preserve outlook.

An unknown factor, officials say, is the summer's gasoline supplies. A return to

Continued on Page 4)

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by JOHN MAES

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GERRY NERING
Arlington Heights

JIM CLARK
Hoffman Estates

Dist. 25 wrapup

State grant will lower tax rate

The Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 board has adopted a resolution that will save taxpayers up to 7 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation in 1975.

The resolution enables the district to receive a \$124,500 return from the Debt Services Program of the Illinois Capital Development Board.

The money will be used to pay portions of principle and interest on building bonds sold by the district since 1969 and will be subtracted from 1975 tax bills.

Principal leaves district

William Roy, principal of Windsor School, 1315 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, will leave School Dist. 25 to become superintendent of Prairie Grove School Dist. 46 near Crystal Lake in McHenry County.

Roy will assume responsibilities in Prairie Grove this summer. He has served as principal of Windsor School for two years.

Board appointments

William Beck, president of the Arlington Heights Dist. 25 school board, made the following board appointments.

Edith Jolly of 1310 N. Mitchell, will be the district's representative to the Tri-County Division of the Illinois Assn. of School Boards.

Representative to the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) will be Robert Kazlauskis of 639 N. Kaspar. Joan Klusmann and William Beck will serve as alternates to NEC meetings. Kazlauskis succeeds school board member Richard Schlett.

Klusmann again will be the district's representative in the Legislative Action Committee, which deals with state education legislation.

• • •

Dist. 21 wrapup

Teacher contract signed by board

The 1974-75 School Dist. 21 teacher contract was signed by representatives of the Board of Education and the Wheeling Faculty Council last Thursday night, making the pact official.

The contract calls for a 12.24 per cent increase in the total monies allotted to salaries. Teachers will receive 8 to 14 per cent individual pay increases, depending on their position in the pay schedule.

The contract also provides for a 10 per cent increase in the annual salaries paid teachers for supervising extracurricular activities.

Bargaining teams for the school board and the WFC negotiated the one-year contract in a series of closed talks that began last January and ended two weeks ago.

Bond sale completed

Dist. 21 has completed a bond sale to obtain the remaining \$1,000,000 of a \$4.5 million referendum approved by residents in 1971.

Three bids were received on the bonds that were sold to the Van Kampen, Wauterleek and Brown, Inc. bonding company, at an annual interest rate of 5.57 per cent on a 10-year retirement schedule.

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to partially finance the construction of additions to the three Dist. 21 junior high schools for a new vocational education program to be implemented next fall.

Substitute pay hike

Teacher aides and substitutes in Dist. 21 will be taking home bigger pay checks next year.

The school board last week voted to raise the hourly wage for teacher aides with 30 hours of college credit from \$2.50 to \$2.75. Aides with a bachelor's degree will receive an increase in pay from \$3 to \$3.30.

Substitutes in the district currently make \$25 per day. Their pay will go up to \$27.50. Substitutes working in the same classroom for longer than five days will receive \$30 and for three weeks or more will get \$35 per day.



MINUTES AFTER the report of a drowning, Hoffman Estates firemen began rescue operations for a boy in the water at High Point Park.

Find body of drowning victim, 8

by STIRLING MORITA

For about a week, the flooded area created by an overflowing lake in High Point Park lured some of the neighborhood youngsters for after-school frolic.

Last week, it lost its appeal.

Friday, a Hoffman Estates firefighter clad in scuba diving gear recovered the body of Allan Spinka, 8, of nearby 340 Hassell Ct. The Spinka boy had apparently slipped from a homemade raft into the water Thursday afternoon.

Fireman Richard Cordova found the body in a section of water about eight feet deep and about 35 feet from dry land — a spot rescuers had searched several times Thursday and Friday. Thus ended about an eight-hour underwater search (four hours Thursday and four Friday) by scuba divers from Northwest suburban fire departments.

The boy was taken to Northwest Community, Arlington Heights, where he was pronounced dead at 12:58 p.m. Friday. The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue, where an autopsy is pending.

RESIDENTS IN THE area said it was not uncommon to see youngsters at the water's edge, floating a raft away from shore or even swimming.

One child commented Thursday that he had used the same tiny raft that the Spinka boy had been on. He said youngsters sometimes jumped off the raft and swam for a short time.

The flooded area is just west of MacArthur School, 521 Chippendale Dr., where the Spinka boy had been a pupil. The area goes underwater when the rains fall, but recent heavy rainfall caused the flooding to be the worst ever, said Al Binder, park district director.

THE PARK IS under development, and a retention basin for High Point Lake is being built. But Binder noted completion of basin construction would not have prevented the flooding because the rainfall had been so intense. The area has been flooded periodically since fall.

As Sam Payson, 537 Chippendale Dr., watched the rescue operations Friday, he said he had chased children away from the water Wednesday. Payson, whose backyard is adjacent to park property, noted he had seen children using rafts and swimming in the flooded area since the end of the heavy rains.

He added there has always been a fear among area parents about children's safety because "it (the water) is kind of a natural hazard."

ELIZABETH BUCHENOT, 515 Glen Lake Rd., whose backyard also borders on the park, said every night after 6 p.m. last week, there were children playing down by the flooded area. She said she

had seen children on rafts in the middle of the flooded section of park.

"I've always had that fear (for children's safety)," she said, adding when she heard a second-grade child had been involved in the incident, she had feared it might have been one of her neighbor's children.

Payson said it was hard to keep children away from the water and added sometimes teachers would remain after school to watch them. "But they (teachers) have to go home sometime."

Binder also noted it was difficult to prevent little children from rafting on the lake. "Police have been out there a lot of times, but they can't be there all the time."

Other invited guests include George W. Dunne, president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners; State Representatives Eugene Schlickman, Eugenia Chapman, Donald Regner, Virginia MacDonald and Donald Totten; Village Pres. Jack Walsh; Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood, and Roland R. Goins, principal of Hersey High School.

OTHER GUESTS are Capt. Thomas O. Koch, U.S.A.F., Chief Advertising And Publicity Branch U.S.A.F. Recruiting Dept. 501 (ATC); Commdr. James Millay, U.S.N.R.; and Col. Edward Mills, U.S.A.F.R.

Other guests are Commdr. Wallace B. Daughtry, U.S.N.R.; Dwight Guilfoil Jr., Paralyzed Veterans of America; Commdr. Jack Brode, 4th Dist. Dept. of Illinois V.F.W.; Col. Robert Buckley, U.S.A.F.; Pres. Ruby Schroeder, 4th Dist. Dept. of Illinois Ladies Auxiliary V.F.W.

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